THE BELLE ISLE PEACE TOWER, Detroit, Michigan

Photograph of the Detroit News (See Back Cover)

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July-August, 1952

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THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE
Of The United Presbyterian Church Of North America

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Attorney: Mr. Arthur B. McBride.

The Board meets in executive session on the first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.

A Little Time Apart

"Live Thou in me, Lord Jesus!
Within this heart of mine
Live Thou in all Thy fulness
That holy life of Thine!
Live Thou in all Thy beauty,
Live Thou in all Thy grace;
Oh find in me, Lord Jesus,
Thine own abiding place!

"Live Thou in me, Lord Jesus;
O come and take control!
I want Thee to be Master
And king of all my soul!
Live Thou Thy life within me
Till all around shall see
It is not I, Lord Jesus,
But Christ, that lives in me!

"Live Thou in me, Lord Jesus
Thy life so strong and true,
Thy life so pure and holy,
So calm and restful too;
I yield my all, my Saviour,
Abandoned unto Thee—
Yes, all Thyself, Lord Jesus,
Live Thou Thy life in me!"

—E. Margaret Clarkson

Poem quoted by Mrs. William H. Hughes in her President's address at the 1952 WGMS Convention.

Mrs. William H. Hughes
President

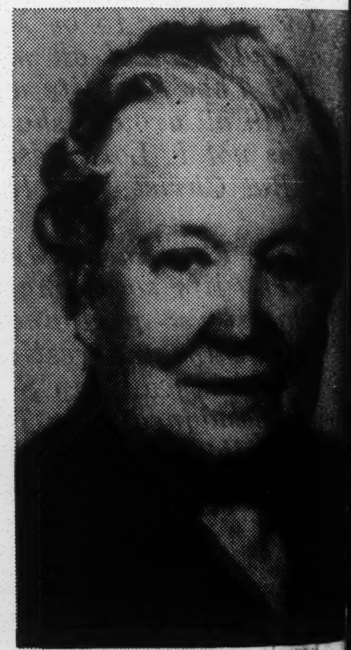
Mrs. Grant B. Gibson
Secretary

Officers of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Sixty-eighth Annual Convention, Detroit, Michigan
June 9-12, 1952

Mrs. Arthur R. Armstrong
First Vice President

Mrs. H. Ray Shear
Treasurer



Mrs. Bernice A. Bates
Second Vice President

The Women's Missionary Magazine

Vol. LXV July-August, 1952 No. 11

Year's Theme:

THE
BIBLE
and
MISSIONS

Month's Theme:

WOMEN
PUBLISH
the
TIDINGS

SIXTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Detroit, Michigan, June 9-12, 1952

> *"For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, . . . That he would grant you according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man; that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all saints, what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God."*
>
> **Ephesians 3:14-19**

MINUTES OF CONVENTION

MONDAY EVENING

With the sixty-eighth annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society keyed to this text, Paul's missionary prayer, and the program planned around the theme, *"That Christ may dwell in your hearts,"* the members of the Women's Board of Directors, the Editorial Staff of the *Women's Missionary Magazine*, Convention officers, missionaries, delegates, visitors and guests gathered in the sanctuary of The First Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Michigan, Monday evening, June 9, at 8:00 P.M., amid an atmosphere of gracious hospitality.

Convention events began in a reverent mood when Mrs. William L. Rainey, organist, played the impressive organ prelude, "Largo," by Handel. Mrs. William H. Hughes, president, proclaimed the traditional formal opening with a tap of the gavel: "I now declare the sixty-eighth annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America to be in session." Mrs. Arthur R. Armstrong presided at the opening session and introduced the program features. The Reverend Herbert L. Downie gave the prayer of invocation.

"Humility," first in a series of eight worship services taken from the Beatitudes, was the meditation theme presented by Mrs. Sylvia Swan, of the Witherspoon Church, Indianapolis, also former president of Indiana Presbyterial.

Greetings from the host church were warmly extended by The Reverend Allan M. Frew, D.D., minister, and from the Detroit Presbyterial by the presbyterial president and the Convention second vice president, Mrs. Bernice A. Bates.

Mrs. J. M. Heagen, president of the Board of Directors, responded to the welcome in her usual gracious, intimate manner. Using the letters in the word DETROIT she accepted the cordial greetings voiced by Dr. Frew and Mrs. Bates in the name of the Board of Directors and the women of the church, for she said, D stands for *Delight* as we pay our first visit to city and presbyterial; E is for *Expectation* as we have looked forward to the invitation extended to us; T is for *Today* for yesterday is gone leaving today our noble heritage; R stands for *Rejoicing*—"Rejoice evermore"; O is for *Others* as word of the meeting is carried and sent to the far off corners of the world; I *In His Name,* the message goes; and T is for *Tomorrow,* for like the children of Israel in the days of Moses, now is the time that we must go forward.

Miss Joan St. Denis, a member of the Outer Drive Church of Detroit, sang, "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach.

In a sincere and earnest manner, Mrs. William H. Hughes, Convention president, climaxed the formal opening session with the inspirational message, "Christ in the Heart," chosen from the convention text in Paul's prayer for the Christians at Ephesus. "Here," she said, "Paul's missionary prayer for the church of his day becomes the missionary prayer for the church of our day as he makes a plea for genuine spirituality; for the lives given over completely to the inner workings of the Holy Spirit; for hearts in which Christ is allowed to dwell; for men and women able to comprehend the full significance of the love of Christ, and to grow up into all the fulness of God."

"While we think of the church as a collective body," she continued, "it is through individual lives in whom Christ lives again, that Christ's purpose is accomplished in the ministry of the church. It is with this thought in mind that I direct your attention to the Convention theme, *That Christ May Dwell in Your Hearts.* That Christ may dwell in your heart, and mine, and in the heart of every professing Christian is our prayer for emphasis during these days in convention."

In developing her text, Mrs. Hughes emphasized the three forceful words in the selected Scripture: *Christ, Dwell, Hearts.*

1. That *CHRIST* May Dwell in Our Hearts.

The first consideration is for this Christ who seeks entrance into our hearts. He is the Son of God who came down to earth to live among men and to show forth the love of God. He came as the Saviour of the world, to suffer and die for our sins, and to rise from the dead that we might have everlasting life. This is the Christ who seeks to dwell in our hearts.

2. That Christ May *DWELL* in Our Hearts.

Emphasis here is on the word *Dwell.* To dwell means to abide, to stay, to remain, or to continue. The familiar illustration of the vine and the branches chosen to express the intimate, vital and continuing relation that exists between Christ and every believer gives evidence that a constant living union with Christ is the condition of all fruitfulness. This living union with Christ and fruitfulness leads to the glory of God. "Herein is my Father glorified that ye bear much fruit." Our desire is that we may not have merely occasional visits of Christ and a few lofty moments of spiritual enthusiasm when we are conscious that He is with us, but that always in an unbroken line of deep, calm receptiveness we may possess, and know that we possess, an indwelling Saviour.

3. That Christ May Dwell in Our *HEARTS.*

Here attention turns to the place of His abode. The heart is the seat of our affections. It is natural then that whatever is in the heart is the thing that gets our first allegiance. It is not enough that we think well of Christ, and regard Him as a man beyond all other men that ever lived on the earth. It is not enough to know the historical setting of His life and all that He said and did. We can know all about Christ and His love and yet not have one spark of love for Him in our hearts. True Christianity consists of a personal relationship to Christ, and allegiance of love to Him.

When Christ comes into our hearts He brings the gift of His love, and that consciously received produces a corresponding and an answering love in our hearts to Him. This love becomes the strong motive for all our service to Christ and to our fellowmen. Our love must be upward to Him, but it must also be outward in compassionate service to the needy persons of the world.

"To a group of missionary women meeting in convention in Detroit and representing our denomination from all over the world the situation in our day presents a real challenge," said Mrs. Hughes. "As missionary women let us seek a true vision of the world's needs, both at home and abroad, and consecrate ourselves anew to the service of Christ through missions. Let us give sacrificially of ourselves, our time, our talents, our money, and our prayers in loving service that shall make the gospel of Christ irresistible to a world in need."

When Jesus met the eleven disciples where He gave the great Commission, He said, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." But He said, "Go ye!" The power is Christ's. It becomes ours only when He dwells within our hearts.

After the Convention song, The Reverend Howard D. McCalmont, D.D., gave the prayer and benediction.

Following the formal program the Women's Board of Directors and the members of the Magazine Staff were introduced by Mrs. J. M. Heagen, president. Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch introduced the Mountain and Presbyterial missionaries; Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, the Negro missionaries; Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan, the Indian representatives; and Mrs. Arthur B. McBride the Foreign missionaries. Mrs. William H. Hughes introduced the Convention officers and Mrs. Herbert L. Downie presented her vice chairman, Mrs. Tobias Vander Weele, and the other members of the Local Committee, Mrs. E. V. Martin, Mrs. J. R. Lemon, Mrs. R. H. Chowen, Mrs. Darwin Egloff, Mrs. Harold Dingle, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. William Rainey, Mrs. L. G. Rowley, Mrs. Allen Keys, Mrs. J. Najpaver, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. Clyde Gass, Mrs. William Tait, Mrs. Bernice A. Bates.

In grateful recognition of thirty or more years of service given in foreign fields, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride presented pins to these "Daughters of the King," as she designated them: Miss Lucy Lightowler, Miss Helen J. Noordewier, Miss Mary L. Thompson, Miss Vivian L. Trimble, Miss Frances Turk, Miss Jeannette McCrory.

Under the direction of the Local Committee, the members of the churches in Detroit arranged a beautiful reception in the Convention church. Replicas of home and foreign mission stations decorated the tables from which refreshments were served while all enjoyed a delightful social hour.

TUESDAY MORNING

Miss Kate Hill led the Prayer Service in the Prayer Room. An impromptu service for an overflow group was directed by Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr. The organ prelude, "If With All Your Hearts," by Mendelssohn, played by Mrs. William L. Rainey, was the background for the worship service, "Penitence," led by Miss Helen J. Noordewier. After the conventioners had worshipped by singing the convention song thoughtfully and prayerfully she read Psalm 32:1-5 and mentioned the blessings to be derived from true penitence for Jesus has promised, "Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted."

Mrs. Hughes, Convention president presented the program with minor changes in personnel due to the absence of several members of the Board of Directors scheduled to give reports. Miss Dora B. Mason, missionary, moved the program be adopted. Seconded by Miss Isabelle Brittain, First Ohio. Motion carried.

Committees appointed by the president for the business of the Convention follow:

PLACE COMMITTEE

Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby, chr., Cleveland
Mrs. Paul E. Zankert, San Francisco
Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Board of Directors
Mrs. E. D. McKune, Magazine Editor
Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Convention Sec'y

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Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Convention Sec'y

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Mrs. R. B. Zimmerman, Oregon
Mrs. Robert L. Weber, Beaver Valley

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Mrs. R. Wendell Offord, Los Angeles
Mrs. William Harris, Philadelphia

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Mrs. J. G. Lowery, chr., Muskingum
Mrs. L. K. Anderson, Wisconsin
Mrs. R. K. Montgomery, Board of Directors

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Mrs. Richard Liston, Chicago
Mrs. William Popyk, Detroit
Mrs. A. K. Hankins, Colorado
Mrs. Madeline Burton, Uncompahgre

TELLERS

Miss Isabelle Brittain, chr., First Ohio
Mrs. Stuart Middleton, Cleveland
Mrs. George Hodge, Vermont
Mrs. R. B. McNary, Chartiers
Mrs. S. M. Phelps, Monmouth
Miss Edna Frye, Conemaugh
Mrs. Glen Wilson, Mansfield

The preliminary report of the credential chairman showed a partial registration of one hundred and ninety-eight officials, missionaries and delegates. Fifty-four Life Members and twenty-four visitors had registered.

A motion presented by Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, and seconded by Mrs. Robert S. Smith, Caledonia, to extend the privilege of voting to all missionaries prevailed.

Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Magazine Treasurer, announced the 65th anniversary of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* and called attention to the envelopes placed in the pews for the new subscriptions and for renewals. She stressed that care in endorsement of checks be observed.

Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery moved that greetings be sent to: Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Thomas F. Baker, Mrs. Walter H. Holt, former Board members, and also to Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton and Mrs. Walter H. Brethauer, Board members unable to attend because of illness. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Homer Rugg, Caledonia. Carried.

The Recording Secretary of the Board of Directors, Miss Edith L. McBane, presented her report, (page 669).

In the absence of Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, the Junior Secretary, and Mrs. R. D. Greenaway, the Magazine Business Manager, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, the Editor of the *Junior Missionary Magazine* reported on the work of the Juniors. Junior Secretary's report, (page 685), Junior Magazine Editor's report, (page 686); and Junior Business Manager's report, (page 688).

Before presenting Mrs. Fulton's report, Mrs. Heagen asked the Convention to join in prayer for Mrs. Fulton that her health may be restored and that she may continue in the service she loves to do.

"There is always a way to do the things we want to do," Mrs. Heagen told the Convention as she urged the delegates to sponsor Junior societies in every congregation throughout the church.

How the Juniors contributed to the work of the WGMS was explained by the secretaries of the Women's Board.

Mrs. Ronald Haskell sang, "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod.

A sense of the compelling missionary motive and a feeling of responsibility for going forward with the unfinished task of evangelization in Egypt, India, Pakistan, The Sudan and Ethiopia permeated the convention as Mrs. Arthur B. McBride brought flashes of news from the foreign mission fields.

Praise, prayer, and personnel were stressed as she told of the providence of God, the necessity for prayer and the desperate need for workers in every field of endeavor. As a charge for greater service she concluded with the story of the four leprous men at the entering in of the gate, as recorded in II Kings, Chapter 7, who said one to another, "We do not well: this day is a day of good tidings, and we hold our peace."

A dialogue, presented by Mary L. Thompson, P. M. I., Assiut, Egypt and Miss Eulalia D. Grether, Mary Clokey Porter School for Girls, Tanta, Egypt, told of the great influence America has exhibited in Egypt through girls' schools. The work of evangelism and the great need for prayer, money and laborers was stressed as they told of the advancement of the kingdom work.

Miss Dora B. Mason closed the morning session with prayer.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Bernice A. Bates presided at this session. After the organ prelude, "Intermezzo" from L'Arlisienne Suite by Bizet, Mrs. Frank W. Montgomery continued the discussion of the Beatitudes, with "Meekness" the blessing for consideration in the worship period. She explained that meekness is considered an undesirable trait as we have come to regard it today, yet according to the life and teachings of Jesus it is one of the greatest virtues, and merits one of the highest rewards, "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth."

The report of Mrs. J. Harper McKnight, Temperance and Reform Secretary, was presented by Mrs. James T. Vorhis and is found on page 674.

In native costume, Mrs. Nazir Alam, Sialkot, Pakistan, gave pleasing testimony to the value of missions by telling the story of her radiant Christian life and emanating the love of the Saviour, whom she knows, loves and serves.

Taken from her mother's arms, an unwanted girl baby, and given to a missionary by a servant who did not obey the order to destroy her life she has become a benediction and an inspiration to many in India and America as she has traveled throughout the church giving time, talent and service in the Master's name.

She spoke of the needs in the mission fields and asked for prayers for the little church in Pakistan, that the people may be made literate, that medical service may be dispensed and that the Bible may be taught to all who seek its truths.

> Christ has no hands but our hands
> To do His work today.
> He has no feet but our feet
> To lead men in His way.
> He has no tongue but our tongues,
> To tell men how He died;
> He has no help but our help
> To bring them to His side.
> —*Annie Johnson Flint*

Mrs. Gladys Spierling sang "Father in Heaven" by Daun.

> "Come Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove,
> With all thy quickening powers;
> Kindle a flame of sacred love
> In these cold hearts of ours."

Prayer by Mrs. Thomas R. Sarver, leader, followed the Quiet Hour song and created the mood for contemplation of "The Necessity of Love," first of the three messages from I Corinthians 1-13, Paul's effort to describe love. Mrs. Sarver explained that Paul's message to the Christians of his day is vital for us in our day as it continues to show the necessity for love in our lives. He tells us that no gift is acceptable without love; that no service is welcome unless it reflects the revealing light of God's love; that life itself is void unless love orders it. Love is necessary for salvation. Unless love rules in our lives there can be no song on our lips, no joy in our hearts.

Mrs. William L. Neal gave the report of the Women's Secretary for Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer (page 670).

AWARDS

Banner — For Presbyterials having highest efficiency rating for the three Departments:

Highest, Oregon—81%
2nd Highest, Arkansas Valley—79%
3rd Highest, Butler—78%

Banner—for Class A Presbyterials:

Class A has 700 members or more. In this Class Los Angeles had an increase of 86 members or 10½%.

Class B has less than 700 members. In this Class, Colorado had an increase of 141 members or 24%.

The need for a better informed membership through literature was illustrated with a black-and-white graph by Mrs. James T. Vorhis, Literature Secretary. Books, pamphlets, and leaflets available through the Literature department were described as the report was presented (page 687).

Again urgency became the call of the hour as Miss Davida M. Finney spoke on "Books, The Imparting of Truth," and described her work in Egypt. Here millions need to become literate and to have appropriate literature provided at once if the threat of communism is to be combated intelligently. She told of Dr. Frank C. Laubach's work in the field of literacy and the program he directs which makes it possible for those who avail themselves of the opportunity to read simple tracts after two months of instruction. Provision of suitable literature for these people that their lives may be lifted and that they may be taught to do for themselves is the challenge that must be met if the footsteps of the Master are to be followed and His message of salvation carried to all.

TUESDAY EVENING
Home Missions

The traditional pattern for the Home Mission program was followed as the three Home Mission secretaries, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison and Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan presided. The organ prelude, "A Song of Faith," by Mueller, was played by Mrs. W. L. Rainey.

In the worship service, Miss Gene Purdy, a teacher at Ezel, Kentucky, related an experience concerning an awkward, strange, unwanted little six-year-old boy, who when he was first enrolled in school tried to shut out the new world in which he found himself by closing his eyes and stopping his ears. What a joy to the speaker, as his teacher, to show him the love of Jesus and to help him understand the beatitude, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

Miss Ruth Bemis, a mountain missionary for more than thirty years was honored by Mrs. Murdoch with the service pin, symbolic of long and faithful service in kingdom work.

The superintendent of the school at Ezel, Kentucky, Mr. William A. Heagen, brought greetings from Ezel and Frenchburg. After describing some of the things for which Kentucky is held in disrepute, in his address, "The Sun Shines Bright," Mr. Heagen then asked the questions, "Can we say, 'The sun shines brighter in my old Kentucky home,' and if so, what makes it shine more brightly?"

"In two counties," he continued, "where the Women's General Missionary Society maintains training centers at Frenchburg and Ezel for 850 or more boys and girls from grades one to twelve and where provision is made for adequate training in Bible, vocations, music and general subjects, the sun does shine more brightly."

He told of the honors awarded in interscholastic competition and the recognition many graduates had merited in advanced studies. He also spoke concerning the needs of the school and asked for the prayers of the church that the schools may be staffed with well-qualified Christian teachers and that a minister will hear and heed the call to serve the people at Ezel.

Mrs. Hutchison, in introducing Miss Grayce Salley, a teacher of a Bible course of study, "Adventures in Christian Living," at Chase City, Virginia, cited the mission background in her life and commented on the value of this influence as her life is dedicated to Christian service.

"Finding and Feeding the Sheep," was a stimulating description of the progressive type of lessons taught to pupils in each of the eight elementary grades in this school.

Miss Alice Wood, Miss Salley's prize pupil and winner of a $25.00 scholarship award for completing study on the Christian Church was introduced and recognized by the Convention.

With slides, the Rev. Fred C. Patterson literally added color to his narration as he told of "Our Navajo Mission," and projected pictures showing the new mission outpost at Oljato, Utah, in all the beauty and barrenness of the western landscape.

In his explanatory remarks he said that in the Oljato area there are 500 Navajos, very few of whom can speak English, none of whom are Christians. Nearly 125 of the Oljato Navajos are children of school age and of these about 30 are in school. The nearest school is fifty miles away. Influential medicine men of the Oljato community have requested that a mission school be provided. He asked for prayers that the will of the Lord may be revealed in this important matter.

The Rev. Fred C. Patterson pronounced the benediction. The organ postlude, "Toccatina" by Lardelli, played by the organist, closed the session.

Prayer service in the Prayer Room was led by Miss Dora Mason.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

The Prayer Service was directed by Miss Dorothy Roberts.

Mrs. William L. Rainey played "Reverie" by Strauss preceding the worship service directed by Miss Lizzie Washington. "Mercifulness," a continuation of the meditation on the blessings, "is exemplified in the life of Jesus by his compassion, sympathy and love," she said, "and is a dynamic factor in our lives as we share with others the teaching of this Beatitude, 'Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.' "

The secretary read the recommendations from the Board of Directors to the 1951 WGMS regarding amendments to the by-laws.

I. That Article III, Section 4 which now reads:

"The officers of the annual convention shall be a President, two Vice Presidents and Secretary. The Treasurer of the Board of Directors shall be ex officio, the Treasurer of the annual convention. The other officers above named shall be elected at the close of each annual convention, and it shall be their duty, together with three additional persons living near each other, appointed by the President, to make arrangements for the succeeding meeting. Five persons shall be nominated for directors to be elected at the meeting of the corporation to fill the places of the five who retire."

be amended to read:

"The officers of the annual convention shall be a President, two Vice Presidents and a Secretary. The Treasurer of the Board of Directors shall be ex officio the Treasurer of the annual convention. The other officers above named shall be elected at the close of each annual convention. Five or more women shall be elected as directors to fill the places of the five or more whose terms expire."

II. That Article II, Section 10 which now reads:

"The Board of Directors shall purchase a bond for the Treasurer to the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars. ($10,000). The Treasurer shall keep all moneys of the corporation in a separate account to her credit as Treasurer, and shall disburse it as the Board of Directors shall order. She shall report the state of the money at each regular meeting and close the books on April 15th of each year. Her annual report endorsed by the Auditor shall be presented to the General Missionary Society and the General Assembly."

be amended by striking out "April 15th" and inserting "January 31."

Following explanation by Miss McBane, the chair received motions for approval.

A motion by Mrs. Bernice A. Bates, Detroit, to adopt the first recommendation, was seconded by Mrs. Paul Zankert, San Francisco. The motion carried. Mrs. H. V. Eckert, Allegheny, moved the adoption of the second amendment; seconded by Miss Marie Liggett, Conemaugh—carried.

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, treasurer, gave a careful explanation of her report. (See page 677.)

Mrs. Shear presented the recommendation from the Women's Board of Directors to the 1952 Annual Convention: "That all funds, beginning with the local society, be remitted by society treasurers in dollars only."

A motion for acceptance was made by Mrs. William Leggett, Caledonia, seconded by Mrs. James Payne, Detroit—carried by Convention vote.

The auditor's statement for the treasurer's report was read by the secretary. A motion by Mrs. Gerald Weaver, Mansfield, that the report be accepted was seconded by Mrs. Harry Riefer, Chartiers—carried.

Greetings to the Convention from Mrs. Harry W. Orr, 1950 Convention President, and from Dr. Mabel Rose Massey, Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, Pakistan, were read by the secretary.

The golden anniversary report of the Parsonage secretary, Mrs. William L. Neal, explained the work of this department. (See page 672.)

Special music from the First Church, Detroit, was given by Miss Winneur and Mrs. Mall, as they sang "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee."

In the Home Mission Hour, Mrs. Murdoch compared her pride in the recently restored hospital at Cedar Creek, Tennessee, to that of a parent who lovingly displays, for the first time, the newest baby for approval. A cordial invitation was extended to visit the field and to observe the community it serves. (See page 701.)

Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan, Indian Secretary, asked Mrs. Gladys Benson, delegate from Cedar Rapids Presbyterial, to bring greetings from Tama, Iowa. In her modest, retiring manner she expressed appreciation for the foundation laid in this reservation and for the work of Mr. Louis Mitchell, the Sac and Fox Indian missionary. Mrs. Milligan asked for prayers, contributions, and interest. (p. 696).

A faithful worker, Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital in Henderson, North Carolina, was introduced to the convention, as Mrs. Hutchison gave the report of her work as Negro secretary. Mrs. Hutchison told of the work of Mrs. P. H. Parker, staff missionary in Knoxville, and of the opportunity for service in the schools at Camden, Miller's Ferry and Prairie. (See page 691.)

The Rev. H. Franklin MacAllister closed morning session with prayer.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile" was played by Mrs. William L. Rainey as the prelude.

The worship service, "Heart Purity," was directed by Mrs. Richard Ferrell, Spokane. "It is well to remember," she said, "that when happiness and purity of heart are put together there is real joy and comfort," for Jesus said, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

In giving the Financial Report of the Testament and Annuity Fund, (Page 683), Mrs. H. Ray Shear spoke with gratitude concerning the blessings this department provides and the service it offers to the Church.

Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr., called attention to the tragedy in the story the figures tell, on page 673, in her report on "The Work of the Teens." Somewhere between the junior and senior brackets 375 societies and 12,065 members were lost.

She suggested a four-point program to correct the condition:

1. Appoint a Teen-age secretary.
2. Have a Teen-age society.
3. Have magnetic meetings and "pushy" parents.
4. Do not be discouraged because the membership is small.

Delegates from the Young Women's Societies in Oregon and Mansfield Presbyterials received banners for high efficiency ratings.

Mrs. Alice Brown sang "Come Ye Blessed of My Father" by Scott.

"Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove,
With all Thy quickening powers;
Come, shed abroad a Saviour's love,
And that shall kindle ours."

Again the Quiet Hour was introduced with praise and prayer as Mrs. Thomas R. Sarver told of "The Nature of Love" described by Paul in the "Love" chapter.

"Here he tells us that love is measured by our conduct one to another, for love is courteous, kind, and gentle; it is patient, enduring and sacrificial. Love is the true test of discipleship. It is our sign, our badge," the speaker declared. "Let us wear it constantly and bear witness in a needy world to the saving love of Jesus Christ."

"Happy Birthday to our Magazine!" said Mrs. E. D. McKune as she introduced her report (See page 689), and invited all to attend the important sixty-fifth birthday celebration. Because cost is a necessary consideration, Mrs. Ralph Arnold was asked to give the treasurer's report.

The secretary read the auditor's report. A motion to accept it as it was presented was made by Mrs. Robert S. Smith, Caledonia. Seconded by Mrs. R. B. McNary, Chartiers, carried.

Mrs. Arnold then explained some of the problems of the mailing department: keeping the subscription list accurate; allowing time for new names to be added to the mailing list; and separating funds to proper channels. (See page 690.)

"One of the delights of a birthday party is planning the entertainment," Mrs. McKune continued. While preparation was being made for the projecting of some slides, greetings were read from Mrs. J. P. White, Editor Emeritus, of the *Women's Missionary Magazine;* appreciation was expressed to the co-editors and other contributors to the magazine; and attention called to added features.

"Favors" were given to the Magazine as "the bucket brigade" passed among the guests for the shower collection of gifts and offerings. (New and renewed subscriptions.) Mrs. J. M. Heagen gave the birthday prayer.

The chairman of the Recommendations Committee, Mrs. J. Walter Irwin, Kansas City, made her report which was accepted:

(1) That the presiding officer repeat any motion made from the floor that all may hear more clearly. Acceptance moved by Mrs. Warner Stevens, Detroit, seconded by Mrs. James Payne, Detroit, carried.

(2) That the names of committee members be given to committee chairman before convention or arrangement made for reports to be given later in the convention program. Acceptance moved by Mrs. W. R. McGeary, Monongahela, seconded by Mrs. Helen Schooler, Des Moines, and carried by convention vote.

(3) That the Presbyterial presidents be given instructions concerning the Magazine Shower to distribute to their Literature secretaries and delegates that confusion of thought may be avoided. Mrs. Paul E. Zankert, San Francisco, moved acceptance, seconded by Mrs. D. J. Condit, Oklahoma. Carried.

(4) That each delegate take home to her society the great need for prayer in behalf of all the work of the WGMS and that each one here strive earnestly to spend more time in prayer. Acceptance moved by Mrs. Val Threlkeld, First Ohio, seconded by Miss Sarah Caldwell, Philadelphia. Carried.

A fitting memorial arranged by Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison presented tribute to the seven missionaries who have borne the labor and heat of the day, and who having finished their work here have gone to be forever with their Lord.

Mrs. Julia Brooks of Prairie, Ala., taught for some years in United Presbyterian mission schools, working with smaller children. Her last service was at Camden, Ala. She instilled in her own large family, and in those whom she taught, a love for her Saviour and a knowledge of the Bible which will always stay with them.

Last June while the WGMS was in session, word came of the home going of Mr. N. D. Williams, a noble man of God. All his adult life was given to Negro Missions, and the last fifteen years as Superintendent of Miller's Ferry. No one can estimate his wonderful influence on students, teachers, and community.

On August 15, 1951, death came

suddenly to Dr. J. A. Heasty of the South Sudan. A fine, sympathetic, efficient missionary, his life lives on in those whom he touched and led to Christ. One of his outstanding contributions was in the field of linguistics. After working to set down a hitherto unwritten language, he and his helpers went on to translate the New Testament into the Shilluk tongue. They had progressed to Ephesians when Dr. Heasty laid down his labors here. What a monument to leave behind, that God's word may become known!

In January, came news of the sudden death of Dr. Fred S. McGeoch of Tanta Hospital in Egypt. Dr. McGeoch was born in this hospital and found much joy in service there. Less than two years were spent in missionary service, but it was a life time.

Within the past few months three veteran retired missionaries have gone to their crowning.

Dr. G. A. Sowash, retired from the Sudan, had spent years in His service.

Dr. John H. Stewart of India was called Home suddenly when his car skidded on the ice as he was on his way to a church meeting. He was ready to meet the Master whom he had served.

On Mother's Day, 1952, Mrs. J. C. Alter entered into rest. She and her husband were in charge of the Indian work at Warm Springs, Oregon, at the time of its inception. Later she was the field secretary representing the work of the WGMS throughout the Church. Mrs. Alter also worked as a missionary at Ezel. A wonderful woman, a wonderful life, more than ninety years of wonderful service. Her works do follow her.

Along with these seven missionaries, many in local societies, churches and communities have gone on to higher service. "From these honored dead let us take increased devotion" to the missionary cause which they loved, and for which they worked.

Mrs. J. Walter Irwin, Kansas City, gave the closing prayer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, presiding

Mrs. William L. Rainey played for a prelude, "A Song of Hope" by Mueller.

The worship hour, directed by Miss Lucy Lightowler, Cairo, Egypt, included praise, prayer and the reading of the Scripture, Eph. 3:14-21. terial, Punjab, Pakistan, and Miss Gomer Mansour, Delta Presbyterial in the Synod of the Nile, each in native costume, were introduced to the Convention by Mrs. McBride.

Mission work in Sargodha, Pakistan was described by Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., as she talked on "Health and Healing, "The Missionary's Responsibility," she said, "is not only to heal the body but also to carry His message to those who live in darkness."

As a background for her description of "Village Work in India" Miss Vivian L. Trimble, Pathankot, India gave startling statistics illustrating the need for mission service. She told of the welcome received by the missionary as she traveled in and out of the villages telling the story of the love of Jesus and teaching the women and children to read.

Mrs. William Cravens sang the "Ninety-first Psalm" by MacDermid —in an especially appropriate arrangement for the program.

In telling of her work with "The Child in the Church" Miss Jeannette McCrory contrasted the method of teaching used in Sabbath School work in Egypt with America. Until recently in Minia, Egypt, the pastor taught all those enrolled, from "the cradle to the grave" in one large class. Miss McCrory is inaugurating a modified graded system and will return to Egypt with many new ideas after a year's study of new methods for teaching little children. While on furlough, she says she hopes to lead the children to Jesus, the friend of little children, so God can look down to Egypt and say, "MY PEOPLE."

"The life of the blind is never easy in Ethiopia," stated Miss Hazel McGeary, as she spoke of "Leading the Blind." She gave several impressive illustrations of new Christians who are living and serving the Master although handicapped from birth by blindness.

"Go, Preach, Heal" was a demonstration presented by Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., Nasir, South Sudan, showing how the message is taught at the clinic. She asked the delegates to imagine themselves to be Nuers, who had walked perhaps five miles, without food, carrying a sick child to receive medical attention at the clinic. "After receiving a card you sit in a cramped position, very close to your neighbor holding a crying, sick, hungry little one and wait to hear the missionary tell the story of Christ as he heals the leper—as recorded in Matthew 8."

Miss Maxwell then conducted worship as she would in the Sudan, telling in very simple language, the way Jesus ministered to the sick, the tired, and the hungry—and promising the gift of new life to all who believe on Him.

The Rev. W. Wade Miller gave the closing prayer and benediction.

Mrs. William L. Rainey played "Alleluia" by Mozart.

THURSDAY MORNING

The prayer service in the Prayer Room was led by Mrs. H. T. Walker.

"Melodie" by Tschaikowsky, was the organ prelude for this session.

"Peacemaking," seventh in the series of worship services taken from the Beatitudes was inspired by the verse, "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God." Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, leader, said, "There is only one who is great enough to help us if we would be peacemakers, 'Sons of God,' and He is our Christ." Christ must dwell in our hearts if we would be peacemakers.

Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby, chairman of the Place committee, presented the committee report. One invitation was received and read to the Convention.

To the Officers of Women's General Missionary Society:

On April 22nd, 1952, the Des Moines Presbyterial Society cast a unanimous ballot, first by delegate, then by entire number present, to invite the WGMS to Des Moines for the 1953 Convention.

Iowa is very beautiful in June, giving promise of a bountiful harvest. It will be uplifting and inspiring to the women of Iowa to be able to hear and associate with those at the Convention. We will do everything possible to make your days here during the first week of June 1953, happy and pleasant.

Mrs. William D. Mayo,
Past President of Presbyterial
Mrs. Marion Brawdy,
Present President of Presbyterial

A motion by Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby, Cleveland, was seconded by Mrs. Hazel Bestady, New York, that the invitation to meet in Des Moines, Iowa for the 1953 WGMS Convention be accepted. Carried.

Mrs. Marion Brawdy, president of the Des Moines presbyterial and Miss Eloise Crabbe from the Westminster church of Des Moines, extended personal words of welcome. The twelve delegates from the Des Moines presbyterial were recognized.

The Credential chairman, Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, secretary, presented the completed report and moved its acceptance. Motion prevailed.

REPORT OF CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE

Convention Officers	4
Women's Board of Directors, WGMS	11
Magazine Staff	2
Presbyterial Delegates (U. S.)	163
India and Pakistan Missionaries	7
Egypt Missionaries	7
Ethiopia Missionaries	2
South Sudan Missionaries	1
North Sudan Missionaries	2
American Indian Missionaries	2
Mountain and Presbyterial Missionaries	5
Negro Missionaries	3
Women's Association of N. A.	1
Women's Association of the West	1
Life Members not listed elsewhere	54
Number registered voters	265
Visitors	23
Total Registration	288

Mrs. W. R. McGeary, chairman gave the report of the nominating committee. There being no nominations from the floor, a motion to accept the report and close the nominations was presented by Mrs. Helen Bowersox, Mansfield. It was seconded by Mrs. Sylvia Swan, Indiana. Carried.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

We the members of the nominating committee have met, and we submit the proposed persons for your consideration as your officers of the WGMS for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, Detroit
1st V. P.—Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby, Cleveland
2nd V. P.—Mrs. Marion Brawdy, Des Moines
Sec'y—Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Kansas City
Women's Board of Directors:
(For re-election for three-year term)
Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton
Mrs. H. Ray Shear
Miss Edith L. McBane
Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer
Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan
(For election for three-year term)
Mrs. Ray S. Copeland, Monongahela
Women's Missionary Magazine Staff:
(For re-election for three-year term)
Editor—Mrs. E. D. McKune
Treasurer—Mrs. Ralph Arnold
Committee:
Mrs. W. R. McGeary, Chairman
Mrs. R. P. Liston
Mrs. William Popyk
Mrs. A. K. Hankins
Mrs. Madaline Burton

Miss Isabelle Brittain, First Ohio moved the vote be cast by acclamation and that Roll Call be eliminated. Seconded by Mrs. J. Walter Irwin, Kansas City. Carried.

The Memorials committee, Mrs. R. S. Copeland, Monongahela, reported to the Convention president that no memorials had been received.

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Magazine treasurer, announced that the amounts on the envelopes for the "Magazine Shower" indicated an increase of $300.

Miss Edith L. McBane announced the annual Corporation meeting to be held in the Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1, at 10:00 a.m.

Thank Offering secretary, Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, expressed appreciation for the faithful and effective service of Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb. Drawing illustrations from the Old and New Testments, she said "It is in harmony with our belief for our giving to reflect our thankfulness." See page 675.

Posters in connection with the report were displayed by Mrs. Neal. They illustrated the materials available for interesting T.O. programs.

A motion by Miss Edith L. McBane that reports of all secretaries and the Magazine Staff be adopted was seconded by Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Wheeling. Carried.

Three past presidents of WGMS Conventions were recognized: Mrs. E. D. McKune, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1933; Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Boston, Mass., 1948; Miss Isabelle Brittain, Washington, Pa., 1951.

Mothers of missionaries attending the convention were presented: Mrs. John Kohler, Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. James T. Vorhis, Mrs. J. R. Sisley, Mrs. Charles Trimble, Mrs. Howard D. McCalmont, Mrs. Clyde Moore. Ten delegates in attendance had sisters serving in mission fields.

In Albany, Oregon, 1905, Miss Kate Hill, missionary, attended her first WGMS Convention. She was given special recognition for this record.

"Prayer Around the World," a devotional and consecration service at which Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr., presided, linked in prayer not only the Convention delegates but also mission-minded women throughout America, Pakistan-India, Egypt, the Sudan and Ethiopia, as all joined in united worship around the world.

The program was opened with the promise from John 14:14, "If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it." An explanation of Christ's prayer, the perfect outline for our prayers, followed.

From the Lord's Prayer the simple acrostic outline was drawn and prayers of different types voiced.

A—ADORATION—Mrs. R. B. Mc-

Nary, Chartiers, gave the prayer of adoration and praise.

C—CONFESSION—This prayer was presented in music as Miss Mary Jane Woolner sang, "If I Have Wounded Any Soul Today."

T—THANKSGIVING—Miss Beverly Helsel, Lake, gave the prayer of Thanksgiving.

S—SUPPLICATION—Miss Frances Turk, North Sudan, and Mrs. J. R. Lemon voiced the prayers of supplication as hearts joined in silent communion and united in prayers of adoration, confession, thanksgiving and supplication.

Following the formal program, members of Convention were allowed the privilege of presenting one prayer request to the throne of grace. The Convention theme, "That Christ May Dwell in Your Hearts," seemed to be a reality as prayers for all phases of the work were offered. The hour was brought to conclusion by the leader, Mrs. Gerstner.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Organ Prelude, "Poeme," by K. Rainey was played by the organist.

Last in a series of worship services inspired by the Beatitudes was given by Mrs. Thomas Moore, "Suffering for Christ."

By means of prayer, praise and exposition she gave a view of the Christ who was indeed blessed when persecuted by men. As He spoke to the disciples of old so he speaks to us: "Blessed are they that are persecuted for righteousness sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Worship continued as Miss Gene Purdy sang, "All I Have to Do Is Follow."

Because of the assurance of Mrs. White's love for us, and because of her years of service with us, Mrs. E. D. McKune, Editor, moved a message of greeting be wired to Mrs. J. P. White, Editor Emeritus of *The Women's Missionary Magazine*. The motion was seconded by Miss Dora Mason. Carried.

Mrs. Thomas R. Sarver conducted the final Quiet Hour meditation on "The Preeminence of Love," following the singing of the Quiet Hour Chorus and prayer.

Quoting from Paul's statements in 1 Corinthians 13:8, she explained that "Love never faileth," for love is the greatest thing in the world. It implies and embodies faith and hope.

She said in part that love unites God with His creatures, love is the foundation of the Kingdom of God. Faith and hope are human graces but love is divine for GOD IS LOVE. Love is the fulfillment of all the law. If we love, we will pray, give, go, or send. We are the channels through which God wants to send His love to a needy world, dying for lack of love.

AUDITING COMMITTEE REPORT

"Our committee has carefully examined the minutes which have been submitted and found them to be accurate and complete."

Mrs. J. G. Lowery, Chr., Muskingum
Mrs. L. K. Anderson, Wisconsin
Mrs. R. K. Montgomery, Bd. of Directors

Mrs. P. E. Zankert, San Francisco, moved acceptance. Motion seconded by Mrs. John Auker, Idaho. Carried.

The officers for the 1953 Convention were introduced:

President—Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, Detroit
1st V. P.—Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby, Cleveland
2nd V. P.—Mrs. Marion Brawdy, Des Moines
Sec'y—Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Kansas City

The annual report (page 773) of The Women's Association of North America was given by Mrs. A. G. Brandon. She told of the work that is being accomplished in The Home for Children, The Home for Aged People and at Columbia Hospital.

The annual report (page 772) of the Women's Association of the West was presented by Mrs. Jennie Patchin, Los Angeles. She spoke of the improvements made and service given at the Glendale Home for the Aged.

The missionary story hour brought experiences of love, sacrifice, development and fun as the home and foreign representatives revealed pictures of life behind the scenes.

Miss Dorothy Partington in her

Presbyterial work, Westland, Pa., recounted the joy experienced as children grow physically and added, "but to see them grow in Christian faith is even more gratifying."

Mrs. Ruth L. Walker aroused curiosity about Ethiopia when she said she might come with stories of zebras, elephants or the magic cures of disease. She chose to tell of the Christlike life of Dr. Robert Hockman and how he continues to live in the lives of new Christians in Ethiopia.

Miss Frances Widstrand, told the story of the conversion and witnessing of a little girl in the Mountain Mission School at Ezel, Ky.

Miss Margaret A. Work sketched the life of Miss Lydia Matta and demonstrated how, as a product of prayers, she is being used by God to usher in a new era in Egypt.

Miss Grayce Salley sang a Negro spiritual, "Plenty Good Room"—as arranged by Edward Boatner.

Mrs. Fred C. Patterson mentioned the many calls for service on the Navajo Indian reservation and closed with a story about the superstitions and customs connected with the burial of a little baby.

Miss Alice G. Hill, asked for all grandmothers to lift their hands. Then she related a story about a grandmother living in Pakistan, determined to realize her ambition to read for she said, "When I get to heaven, I want to say, 'I have read your word, God.'"

Miss Nora F. Smith, teacher at Camden, Alabama, won the hearts of everyone as she described in an amusing, intimate manner her work with a winning track team, one member of which participated in the Olympics.

Miss Gomer Mansour, a native Egyptian and product of mission education, was the little sweetheart of the Convention. To see her radiant Christian face was to admire her; to feel the spirit of appreciation she expressed was to know her; to hear her tell of her service to others was to view the Christ—the Christ who wants to dwell in our hearts.

Telegrams were read from Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb and Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton.

The closing prayer was given by the Reverend Harvey M. Luce.

THURSDAY EVENING THANK OFFERING SERVICE

Mrs. R. K. Montgomery, presiding

Handel's "Pastoral Symphony" from the "Messiah," played by Mrs. Wm. R. Rainey, seemed a perfect introduction to the Thank Offering Service and the traditional procession of Thank Offering Bearers from each presbyterial and foreign mission field. As the audience stood and sang "Thankful Tribute" the bearers marched to the Choir loft in the front of the sanctuary and were seated.

Mrs. Montgomery gave the Call to Worship, Miss Betsy Fleming, Pakistan, the prayer, and members from the Detroit churches, directed by Mrs. L. G. Rowley and Mrs. Walter Teeuwissen, a simple yet effective pageant, "The Perfect Gift."

A question and answer responsive service between Mrs. Montgomery and the Thank Offering Bearers preceded the Presbyterial roll call for the 1951 Thank Offering gifts. Envelopes were placed in a large Thank Offering box, by the bearers. In costume, Miss Gomer Mansour, Egypt, and Mrs. Nazir Alam, Pakistan, stated the amounts of gifts from these countries. The offering given by the audience amounted to $530.53. It will be added to the 1952 Thank Offering.

The Prayer of dedication was presented by The Reverend E. W. Dunn.

PART II

Mrs. William H. Hughes, presiding

As men marched in from either side of the sanctuary and filled the Choir loft, women took their places at either side in the balcony and thirteen choirs were joined in a united chorus to sing, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Luther.

The Reverend Samuel C. Weir,

D.D., pastor of the Littlefield Boulevard United Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Michigan, gave the closing message of the Convention: "This Is Your Day!"

Preceding the introduction of Dr. Weir, Mrs. William H. Hughes emphasized with a tap of the gavel, this statement: "At the close of this session, I declare the sixty-eighth annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society to be adjourned.

"This Is Your Day!" he said in his introduction as he told stories of the pioneer workers in mission fields where stations had been established throughout the world by men and women of other generations who have passed the torch of service to us.

"This Is Your Day!" he continued, "This is the day the Lord has made," and there will be none other in which you will be privileged to live and serve. This is your opportunity to translate curiosity into concern, and action into service.

"This Is Your Day!" he repeated. "Now is the time to empower your program with prayer." "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest."

"This Is Your Day!" he concluded, to vitalize your life and spell it with a capital "L." *"This is your day,"* if you fail, your generation will fail. *"This is your day!"* to light a torch to serve your Father in Heaven.

"Children of yesterday, heirs of tomorrow,
What are you weaving? Labor and sorrow?
Look to your looms again; faster and faster
Fly the great shuttles prepared by the Master.
Life's in the loom, Room for it! Room!

"Children of yesterday, heirs of tomorrow,
Lighten the labor, sweeten the sorrow,
Now while the shuttles fly faster and faster,
Up and be at it! At work with the Master.
He stands at your loom. Room for it! Room!

"Children of yesterday, heirs of tomorrow,
Look to your fabric of labor and sorrow,
Seamy and dark with despair and disaster,
Turn it and lo! the design of the Master.
The Lord's at the loom. Room for Him! Room!"

Author Unknown

The consecration prayer and benediction by The Reverend Virgil A. Barnes brought to a close the sixty-eighth annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society.

Mrs. William H. Hughes, Pres.
Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Secretary

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MOVING PICTURE—"THE BIG MYSTERY"

Suggested by Mrs. J. Williams, Publicity Chairman of Local Committee

Scene 1—Dining room of Hotel Detroiter.

Heroine: Friend from Pittsburgh.
Villain: One gallon container.
Plot: Was the friend storing up for evening snacks?
Clues: None.

Scene 2—Convention in session.

Plot unravelled as the gallon container, plus seven more, reappear as decorated, non-leaking buckets, containing the largest Shower of Magazine subscriptions in history of the *Women's Missionary Magazine.*

Epilogue—The contents of the gallon containers of Magazine Shower subscriptions reached the total of $1,747.00, exceeding last year's Shower by $363.40. A hearty "THANK YOU" from the Magazine Staff!

CONVENTION ROLL

OFFICERS

President .... Mrs. William H. Hughes
First Vice President .... Mrs. Arthur R. Armstrong
Second Vice President .... Mrs. B. A. Bates
Secretary .... Mrs. Grant B. Gibson

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Mrs. William L. Neal
Mrs. Russell Montgomery
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Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold

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Mrs. E. J. McClain
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Miss Grace Walters
Miss Sue Wilson
Miss Thelma Close

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Miss Esther Fleet
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Mrs. Alex MacPherson
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Miss Norene Rippel

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Mrs. Barbara Berringer
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Mrs. Carl E. Backstrom
Mrs. Walter F. Beuley
Mrs. Ronald Cameron
Mrs. Homer Rugg
Mrs. Irving Endlich
Mrs. Daniel C. Powell
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Mrs. Robert Smith

CEDAR RAPIDS
Mrs. Gladys Benson

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Mrs. Bruce L. Rogers
Mrs. Gertrude Moore
Mrs. Sarah Gibb
Miss Janet Bemis
Mrs. John McCarty

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Mrs. R. M. Allen
Mrs. Otto Artz
Mrs. Albert Aumick
Mrs. H. T. Borton
Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby
Mrs. Lawrence Duncan
Mrs. Nick Filing
Mrs. A. C. Fabig
Mrs. Samuel Greig
Mrs. D. O. Griffith
Mrs. Melvin Heller
Mrs. H. C. Halverstadt
Mrs. W. Huff
Mrs. L. G. Hood
Mrs. Stuart Middleton
Mrs. Iva Schnee
Mrs. Paul Willis
Mrs. Lucille Mangold
Mrs. Edwin J. Richards
Mrs. Ira Van Orsdel

COLLEGE SPRINGS
Mrs. Harry Annan

COLORADO
Mrs. A. K. Hankins

CONEMAUGH
Miss Edna Frye
Miss Marie Liggett

DELAWARE
Mrs. Richard Krick

DES MOINES
Mrs. Marion Brawdy
Mrs. T. Boner McKee
Mrs. Austin Schooler
Mrs. Helen Schooler
Mrs. J. A. Robinson
Mrs. J. D. Ledlie

DETROIT
Mrs. Herbert Downie
Mrs. Lyra Larges
Mrs. James Payne
Mrs. William Popyk
Mrs. Juanita Wilson
Mrs. John Watkins

IDAHO
Mrs. John Auker

ILLINOIS SOUTHERN
Miss Clara Matthews
Mrs. C. Ray Johnson

INDIANA
Miss Pearle Miller
Mrs. Sylvia Swan

KANSAS CITY
Mrs. Boyd Hogue
Mrs. J. Walter Irwin
Mrs. Fred Percival

KEOKUK
Mrs. John Koehler

KISKIMINETAS
Mrs. Samuel Call
Mrs. Richard Morgan

LAKE
Miss Beverly Helsel
Mrs. James Swarner

LOS ANGELES
Mrs. R. Wendell Offord

MANSFIELD
Miss Mae Anderson
Mrs. W. O. Ittner
Miss Delores Keith
Mrs. Helen Bowersox
Mrs. Harry Mizer
Mrs. Jeanette Peach
Mrs. Glen Wilson
Mrs. Louella Braden

MERCER
Mrs. Thomas Sarver
Mrs. Margaret Heazlett
Miss Thelma Kehl

MONMOUTH
Mrs. S. M. Phelps
Mrs. R. Miles Smith

MONONGAHELA
Mrs. Clyde Burkhart
Mrs. R. S. Copeland
Mrs. W. R. McGeary
Mrs. Louise Walker
Mrs. Salvatore Migliori

MUSKINGUM
Mrs. J. G. Lowery

NEBRASKA
Mrs. Everette Barr
Mrs. Ross M. Barr

NEW YORK
Mrs. Hazel Bestady
Mrs. E. T. Klein
Mrs. Rudolph Kosits
Mrs. Joseph Maloney

OHIO FIRST
Miss Isabelle Brittain
Mrs. Austin Smith
Mrs. Val Threlkeld

OHIO NORTHWESTERN
Mrs. Herbert Glass

OKLAHOMA
Mrs. D. J. Condit
Mrs. James Cottrell

OREGON
Mrs. R. B. Zimmerman

PHILADELPHIA
Miss Sarah E. Caldwell
Mrs. Wm. Harris
Mrs. Samuel Hewitt
Miss Eileen Robinson

PUGET SOUND
Mrs. C. E. Nelson

ROCK ISLAND
Mrs. J. J. Kress
Mrs. Harry Pells

SAN FRANCISCO
Mrs. Paul E. Zankert

SPOKANE
Mrs. Richard Ferrell

STEUBENVILLE
Mrs. C. A. Ferguson

TENNESSEE
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Miss Alice Wood

UNCOMPAHGRE
Mrs. Madeline Burton

VERMONT
Mrs. George Hodge

WESTMORELAND
Mrs. P. A. Eisaman
Mrs. W. H. Kline
Mrs. Ella Watson
Miss Jean Yutzey
Mrs. H. D. Benford
Mrs. N. Paul Lemon
Miss Helen Lemon

WHEELING
Mrs. Margaret Lester
Mrs. F. W. Montgomery
Mrs. Albert T. Shannon
Mrs. Alfred Mitchell

WISCONSIN
Mrs. L. K. Anderson
Mrs. R. C. White

XENIA
Mrs. Arnett Gordin
Mrs. Edna Smith

WOMEN'S ASSOC. OF NORTH AMERICA
Mrs. A. G. Brandon

WOMEN'S ASSOC. OF THE WEST
Mrs. Jennie Patchin

HOME MISSIONS

MOUNTAIN AND PRESBYTERIAL
Miss Dorothy Partington
Mr. William A. Heagen
Miss Ruth Bemis
Mrs. Thomas Moore
Miss Frances Widstrand

AMERICAN INDIAN
Rev. Fred C. Patterson
Mrs. Fred C. Patterson

NEGRO
Miss Nora F. Smith
Miss Grayce L. Salley
Mrs. Eva J. Adams

FOREIGN MISSIONS

EGYPT
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Miss Eulalia D. Grether
Miss Lucy Lightowler
Miss Jeannette McCrory
Miss Margaret A. Work
Miss Gomer Mansour

PAKISTAN & INDIA
Mrs. Nazir Alam
Miss Betsy Fleming
Miss Alice G. Hill
Miss M. Frances Lincoln
Miss Dorothy B. Roberts
Miss Vivian L. Trimble

SOUTH SUDAN
Miss Jean Maxwell

NORTH SUDAN
Miss Frances Turk
Mrs. Harold T. Walker

ETHIOPIA
Miss Hazel J. McGeary
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker

LIFE MEMBERS
(not listed elsewhere)

Mrs. J. S. Armstrong
Mrs. Margaret Barnett
Mrs. Chester Brooks
Mrs. Dean E. Carson
Mrs. R. H. Chowen
Mrs. Mabel E. Cox
Miss Eloise Crabbe
Mrs. Andrew S. Creswell
Mrs. E. W. Dunn
Mrs. C. H. Eaton
Mrs. R. A. Eisaman
Mrs. H. W. Eckert
Mrs. Darwin Egloff
Mrs. Edith Given
Miss Doris Hill
Mrs. Will M. Hughes
Mrs. George Hutton
Mrs. W. B. Jamison
Miss Gertrude Kaler
Miss Marguerite Kyle
Mrs. Ralph E. Laper
Mrs. Ernest Lenke
Mrs. J. R. Lemon
Marie Lowrey
Miss Dora Mason
Miss Ruth Miller
Mrs. H. D. McCalmont
Miss Alice McCoy
Miss Margaret McCoy
Mrs. Murray Osborn
Miss Ann Pressman
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Dr. Helen T. Sharp
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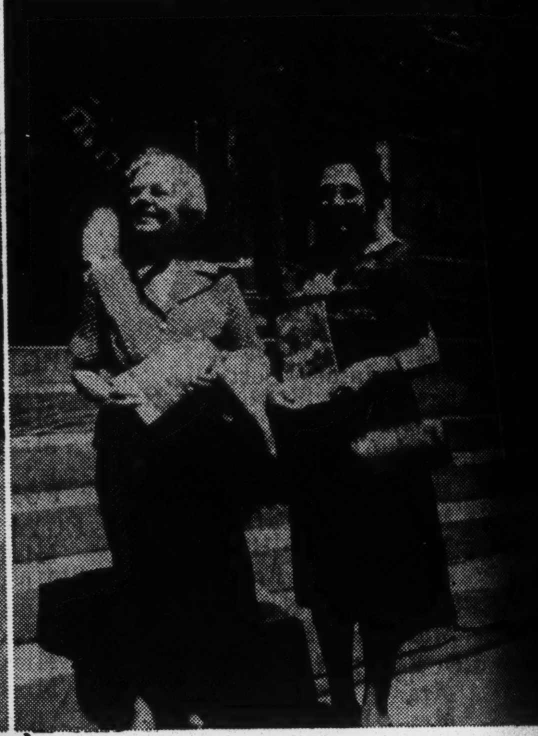
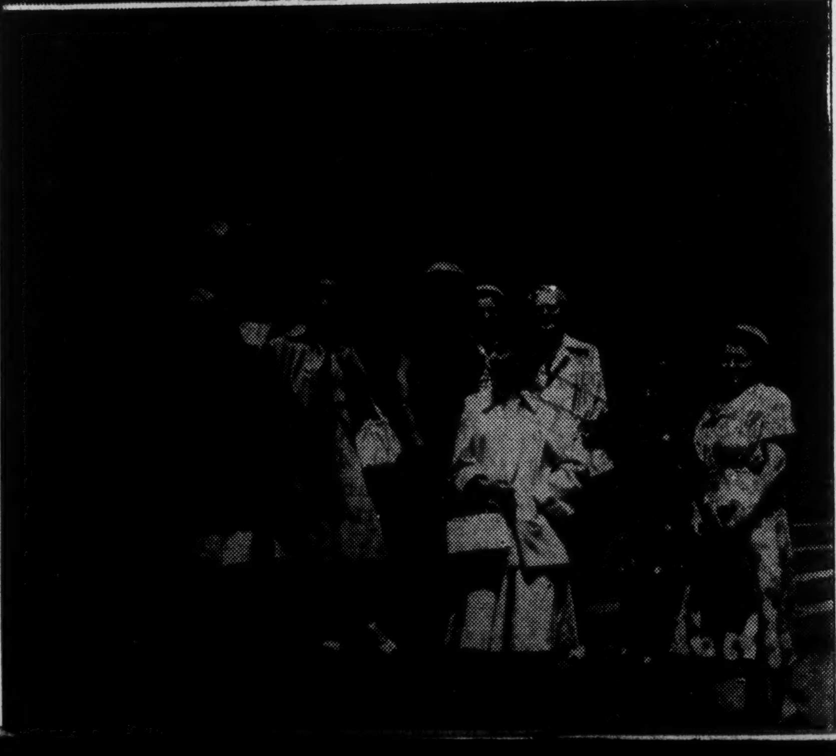
Mrs. E. L. Stewart
Mrs. James Stoffer
Mrs. Charles Trimble
Mrs. J. E. Vandenford
Mrs. T. E. Vander Weele
Miss Mildred Vorhis
Mrs. John B. Wallace
Mrs. S. C. Weir

VISITORS
(not listed elsewhere)

Mrs. C. S. Bateson
Mrs. Chester Brooks
Mrs. Omar Bullock
Mrs. William Eastman
Mrs. Edwin L. Franklin
Mrs. Catherine Gilroy
Miss Helen D. Graham
Miss Kate A. Hill
Mrs. Thomas Hughes
Mrs. Frank Irvine
Mrs. Lewis E. Jerald
Mrs. L. Allen Keys
Mrs. Esther Marshall
Mrs. Floyd Mosier
Mrs. Harry F. McClaren
Mrs. Chester Glenius
Mrs. W. Rainey
Mrs. Agnes P. Saute
Mrs. J. A. Smyth
Mrs. D. L. Swearinger
Miss Mary Thompson
Miss Grace White

OFF THE RECORD



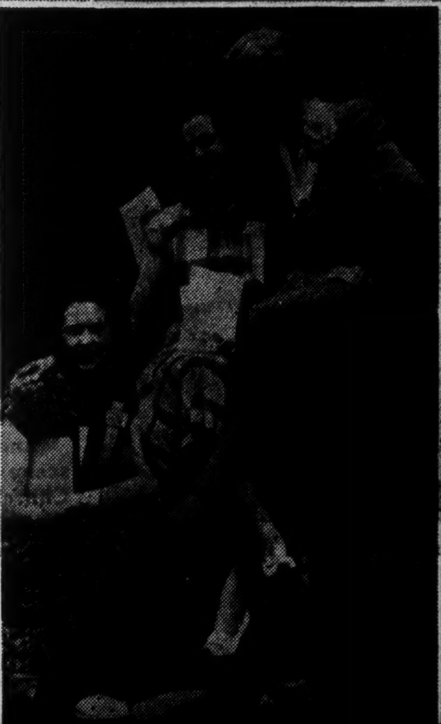


Photographs of Convention people and scenes by courtesy of Marguerite Kyle, Doris Hill, Mrs. Rudolph Kosits, Mrs. G. V. Hutchison, appear on these two pages.

Left to right, upper row: Mrs. William H. Hughes, Convention President; Miss Gertrude Kaler, assistant to the Literature Secretary in the WGMS Board Rooms in Pittsburgh, admiring a wooden Indian in front of general store, Greenfield Village; A group of Conventioners in front of the First Presbyterian Church — Mrs. William H. Hughes, President, in front row, Mrs. T. R. Serve, Quiet Hour leader, near back.

Middle row: Board members, Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Mrs. R. K. Montgomery; Mrs. Virgil Hutchison; Magazine Staff, Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Mrs. E. D. McKune.

Bottom row: A group of delegates on the steps of the convention church.

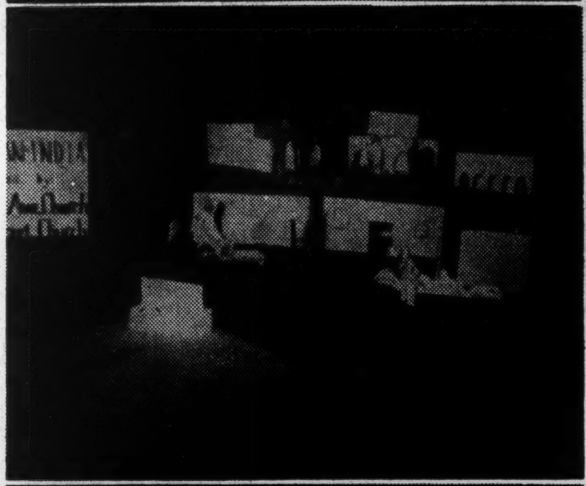


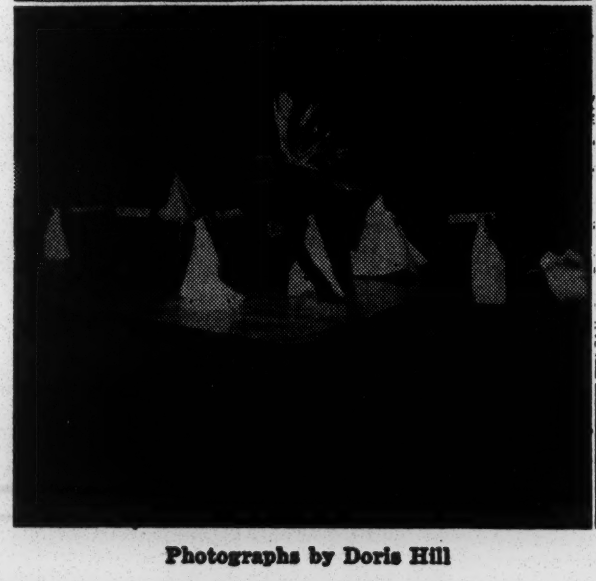
Left to right, upper row: Missionaries, home and foreign who received the 30-year service pin at this Convention—the Misses Lightowler, Thompson, Trimble, McCrory, Noordewier, Turk, Bemis; Indian missions: Gladys Benson from Tama; Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Patterson.

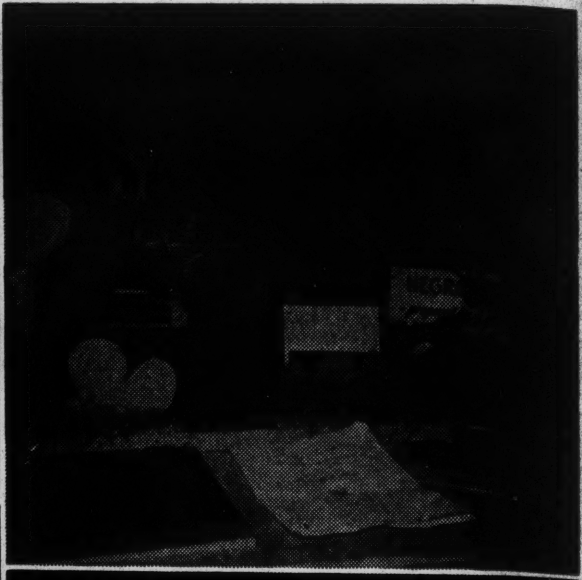
2nd row: Egypt missionaries — Misses Mason, Gomer Mansour, Lightowler, Thompson, Finney, McCrory, Work, Noordewier, Grether; Missionaries from Ezel — Misses Bemis, Purdy, Widstrand, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Heagen.

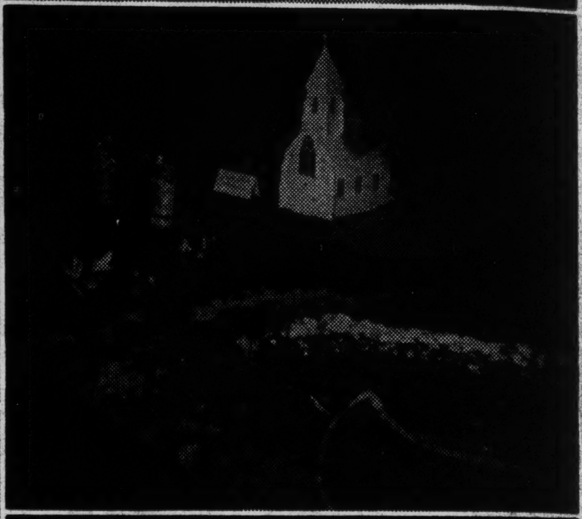
3rd row: Missionaries from Pakistan-India —Miss Hill, Mrs. Nazir Alam, Misses Fleming, Trimble, Lincoln, Hill, Roberts; Negro workers: Misses Smith, Salley, Mesdames Perlye Ephraim Allen, Adams, Marsh (retired from Camden), Miss L. Washington.

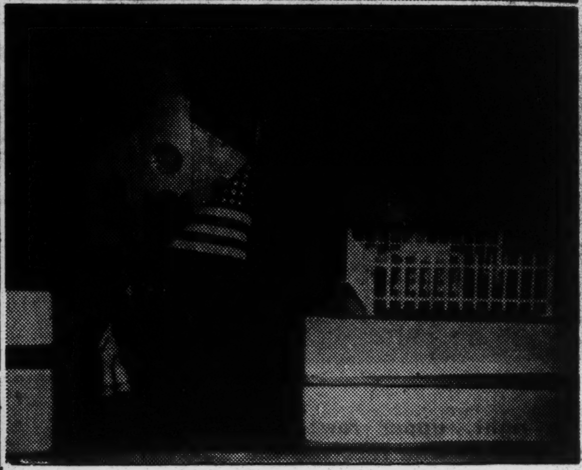
4th row: Sudan missionaries: Misses Maxwell, Walker, Turk; Ethiopia missionaries— Mrs. Walker, Miss McGeary.











Miniatures of our U. P. mission fields made by Detroit Presbyterial churches for table decorations at the reception on opening night of Convention.

1st column: Sudan—Dr. Heasty and helpers in Bible translation, from March, 1952, Missionary Magazine; Ethiopia—Girls' School, Addis Ababa. Ethiopian village huts in foreground are cup cakes covered with icing; Pakistan-India — scenes before and after arrival of missionaries; Egypt—People and trees superimposed on a map of Egypt.

2nd column: Negro — Knoxville College scene prepared by our new St. Mark's Church; Indian—the old and the new, with the church in the midst; Mountain—Ezel Church.

Photographs by Doris Hill

Photo copyrighted by The Detroit News

Above: The new officers for the 1953 Convention: Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, President; Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Secretary; Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby, first Vice President, Mrs. Marion Brawdy, second Vice President.

Below: Missionaries, home and foreign, attending the Convention, who proudly wear the thirty-year service pin. Left to right, bottom row: Jeannette McCrory, Dora Mason, Mary L. Thompson, Lucy Lightowler, Helen Noordewier; Back row: Ruth Beemis, Vivian Trimble, Kate Hill, Frances Turk, Davida Finney, Mrs. Eva Adams.

Photo by photographer of Littlefield Blvd. Church

A WGMS CONVENTION FRIENDSHIP

I want to tell you about my friend, Marico Cartsas of Dearborn, Michigan.

Twenty-two years ago at the WGMS Convention in Greensburg, Pa., Miss Roxy Martin, a missionary in Cairo, Egypt, told of a young Greek girl whose parents had died. An uncle was caring for her in Cairo. He sent her to the Ezbekiah Girls' School and also to the American College for Girls.

After graduation, Marico returned to Greece, met a young man from America who was visiting relatives, and later married him and went to live in South Dakota, U. S. A. Marico was quite homesick. Miss Martin requested that someone at the Convention would take the name and address of this young woman and write to her.

Thereupon began a correspondence between Mrs. Louise Walker of Monongahela Presbyterial of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Marico. After corresponding for twenty-two years these two met for the first time at the WGMS Convention just held in Detroit, for Marico had moved to nearby Dearborn to live. A very happy meeting! At the close of the Convention Mrs. Walker was entertained in the home of Marico where she received every possible kindness. Some of the missionaries may have known this young woman as Marico Roumeliotou.

Mrs. Louise Walker, Pittsburgh, Pa.

APPRECIATION FROM A MISSIONARY ATTENDING THE WGMS CONVENTION

A camel can go for many days without water as it travels across the desert but when it gets to water at last it can drink huge quantities. A missionary coming home on furlough is like that camel. She may have been absent from home, loved ones, and friends for years so that when she arrives home she drinks her fill of fellowship.

I would like to express to each of you in our church my admiration for your quiet stedfastness in service, a perseverance in good works and faith which has immensely lifted my spirit. I can think of some highlight experiences I have enjoyed this furlough year, but instead of telling of any of them, I want to give a verbal bouquet of thanks to those who compose our various missionary societies.

Some of you, I have seen, are very busy women with little children in your homes. Some of you go to business or a regular job each day as well as doing your home duties. Some of you work in small societies where I am sure it is hard to be original and different in planning meetings. I have heard some of you say that you are one-talent women, then serve me a royal dinner and take me off to a missionary meeting over which you have presided, or had other important parts, with grace and ability. My special big red roses go to those of you who work in hard and discouraging circumstances and do so with courage and faith. Believe me, I have been uplifted and encouraged by your perseverance in difficulties as I look forward to another term on the mission field and I am proud to be a member of your group.

Jean Maxwell
returning to South Sudan

Where Do We Go From Here?

The Voice of the President WGMS Board of Directors

MRS. JOSEPH M. HEAGEN
Canonsburg, Pa.

June 9-12—four glorious days spent in Convention in Detroit, Michigan. Four days of rich fellowship with Christ and fellow co-workers. Outstanding and far-reaching tasks were reported. Appalling challenges presented by workers from the fields—home and foreign! The devotions and quiet hours were times of spiritual refreshment. In fact, many delegates were heard to say, "These days are mountain-top experiences."

Just as Christ and three disciples came down from the Mount of Transfiguration to the tasks that awaited them, so we, too, have come home from this WGMS Convention to our tasks. How we wish we could bring the blessings received to our societies and friends!

First, let each resolve to be a better member of the missionary society, and if an officer or committee member, be a worker, not a "no report." Always be ready to talk about the Convention and the things you read about in the *Women's Missionary Magazine*. Tell about the "wonderful *Shower*" on Thursday. Why not have a "secret friend" and subscribe for the *Women's Missionary Magazine* for her? If every member of a society will do that, just think how missionary information could be spread. When we *know*, we *care*, and when we *care*, we generally *do* something.

Remember the graph showing the work of the WGMS being done by one-third of the women of our Church. How we need to pray and work to enlist the other two-thirds or at least another third. If we do, I firmly believe all the needs that were presented at the Convention would be met.

Someone at the Convention remarked, "If we could only get some of the two-thirds to "taste and see" the great joy and happiness that a member of the WGMS experiences!"

Another task that awaits us is to enlist the teen-agers and girls and boys in our program. Reader, perhaps you are needed as a sponsor for such group. If so, with God's help try it. It will bring rich reward.

Mothers, did you know that all of our fields are needing workers—teachers, nurses, business women, doctors and preachers? Are you presenting this need to your sons and daughters?

Already six months of the present church year are gone. We must hasten to our tasks.

"Work for the night is coming;
  Work through the sunny hours;
Work while the dew is sparkling;
  Work mid springing flowers;
Work while the day grows brighter,
  Under the glowing sun;
Work for the night is coming,
  When man's work is done."

The Voice of a Presbyterial President

MRS. A. J. MacPHERSON
Boston Presbyterial

Convention days are over. Three wonderful days of hearing of the work accomplished during the past year. Days of fellowship with friends of past conventions and new friends made. Days of hearing home and foreign missionaries tell of those whose lives and manner of living have been completely changed by Christ coming into their lives. Truly we have heard good news. Our hearts have rejoiced that we have had a small share in a great work.

Now, where do we go from here? Will we go back to our Societies and Presbyterials to get into the same rut, be satisfied doing the same things? Shall we pat ourselves on the back saying, "We have done a good work. Now we can sit back at ease, think of a work well done, and do nothing more." NO! That can never be. Our work is not only to bring the enthusiasm of the Convention to the home folks, but it is for us to urge the women of our churches on to a greater work. There is yet much to be done, many needs to be met at home and abroad. Workers are needed, money is needed and above all prayer and more prayer for those already on the field.

Where do we go from here? I pray that it will be on to a more faithful service and a greater effort, that the good news of salvation may reach those who have never heard.

No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God. Luke 9:62.

The Voice of a Delegate from a Local Society

MRS. RICHARD FERRELL
2nd U. P. Church, Spokane, Wash.

I have been renewed in spirit—revitalized in vitality, and reassured of the great need for abundant prayer, tithes, talents and appreciation of what our home and foreign missions are doing, also the great labor expended by the WGMS Board workers.

My society will humble itself before God when the members hear of the courage and untiring faith of these workers as they labor for Jesus Christ day after day.

My society shall be reawakened to the realization that many are brought to the Saviour through the means of medical assistance. Through the gentle and able care of our doctors and nurses, their wounds are bound up and their bodily afflictions eased. Then Jesus Christ, the greatest physician of all is presented to them. My society shall know of the wonderful glow and contentment that comes to the face of one when he has found Christ as his very own.

The Convention in its entirety will not be brought home should I forget to remind my society that missionaries are real, real people, and humorous too. For example, I shall not fail to relate Miss Frances Turk's reference to the microphone as "an invention of the devil," nor Miss Smith's reference to her girls' track team, "To our amazement Miss Walker won the fifty-yard dash."

Finally, my society shall monthly be reminded that the stories which I shall relate to them of missionaries in our fields are all found in the *Women's Missionary Magazine*, as well as statistics and all types of literature that is most important to every member of WGMS.

The Voice of a Member of Des Moines Presbyterial

MRS. T. BONER McKEE
Carlisle, Iowa

Company's coming! Such joyful anticipation and loving preparation for our invited guests. Not a moment to lose.

Our Presbyterial house must be in order—the windows must sparkle, the floors must shine, the menus must be planned in readiness for our beloved friends, so that we will enjoy every moment of their stay.

Recalling the closing message of Dr. Samuel C. Weir at the Detroit Convention, "This Is Your Day"—this is the year of opportunity for Des Moines Presbyterial and the women of Westminster Church. This is the year to empower with prayer the plans and programs of the entire presbyterial as well as each society. This is the year to vitalize the life of each society and each woman with a capital "L".

What rich blessing will come to us as we make ready for the WGMS Convention of 1953. There will come through our cooperation a new sense of unity and oneness of ideals and purposes in our Presbyterial. There will be a deeper appreciation of the meaning of WGMS. There will be keener interest in our fields of responsibility.

"To be interested in something we must know something about it" and our *Women's Missionary Magazine* gives the information so necessary. There will be a more consecrated, a deepened prayer life, a higher up-reach and a farther out-reach.

Joy and blessing will come to Des Moines Presbyterial as preparations are made for her guests—WGMS—1953.

The Voice of the President 1953 WGMS Convention

MRS. HERBERT L. DOWNIE
Detroit, Mich.

"Where do we go from here?" The answer is found in Hebrews 6:1, "Let us go on unto perfection." To each of us the coming months should give an opportunity to move forward to more Christ-like life. The interesting stories, sincere worship services, lovely music and soul-stirring addresses of the Convention will be of little value unless we move ahead toward more perfect Christian lives. We must *do* more for Christ.

Let us not forget, as we share these experiences, to inform our societies of the great needs in all of our mission fields, then encourage them to go forward by doing something to help fulfill these needs. Encourage your missionary women to read about the mission areas in which we serve. Women who know will care enough to move on toward perfection.

What about the women in our churches? Are the greater percentage of them in our missionary groups? If they are not, why don't we invite them and accompany them to our meetings? Let us move on toward perfection in our societies.

Not many of us are satisfied with second best. Let us resolve this year to give ourselves daily unto His care and seek through prayer His guidance. To become perfect we must follow the One who is perfect.

"Where are we going now?" Let us go on unto perfection with Christ our leader.

Worship Service

By MRS. JAMES R. LEE, Bellerose, New York

THEME
BIBLE PRAYERS

WOMEN OF THE BIBLE PRAYED

Read: I Samuel 1:9-11; Luke 2:37, 38; Acts 16:13-15.

Would my daily life inspire anyone else to be a Christan?

Do I love my neighbor enough to sit down with her and talk earnestly about what Christ might mean to her?

How many have I named today in my prayers, asking for a richer spiritual experience for each of them?

Prayer Hymn: "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

Meditation: It was a woman pouring oil on the feet of the Master who caused Him to say, "She loved much," and "Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace." Down through the ages women have prayed with determination and love, eager with hope. They have welded their hands and hearts and minds into one flaming purpose—to bring His kingdom to all men and women.

(*It would be wise to look through our Missionary Magazines and list some of our missionaries and their work. Use a map of the world with a circle around the location of your church. To demonstrate how we help send the light to others through the WGMS, stretch a ribbon from the circle to Pittsburgh, our home office. From there stretch ribbons like rays of light to mountain stations, Negro work, American Indian missions, etc., then across the sea to Egypt, India, Pakistan, Sudan, Ethiopia.*)

How wonderful it is to feel that we have joined in the pattern of the Women of the Bible, and can pray around the world with the use of our *Prayer Cycles!*

And now, the future. Is the church of our time developing women equal to carrying on in the days ahead? Is there a growing fellowship across all lands—a sisterhood of Christian women who are eager to serve, eager to love, eager to follow their Lord?

Work and prayer go hand in hand when we are building highways for the Kingdom of God. We, as women of the Church, are the Marys and Marthas of this world. There was once a young girl who was a very new and untried Christian who was suddenly cut off from all Christian contact and compelled to live in a non-Christian village. She was suspected and hated. There appeared to be no possibility for her to live a Christian life. In addition to the difficulty, there was much of which she was still ignorant. One thing, however, she knew well—that Christ could and would live in her if she loved Him well enough. So it transpired that, though this girl did not dare to speak of Him, yet she loved Him and lived Him so perfectly that she transformed the whole village. Let us say with Christ, ' My meat (my life, my work) is to do the will of Him that sent me."

Closing Prayer:

Dear Father, for the sense of belonging to a great fellowship, for the sense of being needed, we thank Thee. Deepen, we pray Thee, our confidence in our leaders. Grant us strength and courage. Hear us, O God, as we pray together the prayer which has been upon more lips than any other, the prayer which Jesus taught to His disciples, "Our Father," etc.

Closing Hymn: "O Jesus, I have Promised."

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Four topics are suggested in the *Program Calendar*:

1. *Women in Convention*: See Minutes of Convention, pp. 641-659. Ask one of your Presbyterial delegates or visitors to give report.
2. *The Year's Record*: (pp. 669-774) Highlights of each WGMS department might be given by the corresponding society officer. Under Home and Foreign reports assign someone to impersonate each of the three Home and each of the Foreign fields, and forum-fashion, give highlights from messages of missionaries. Hold to a time limit for each. Encourage personal reading of this big section of the Magazine.
3. *"Off the Record"* (pp. 660-664). Pictures. Anyone attending convention will have personal human-interest contacts to mention.
4. *Where Do We Go From Here?* (pp. 665-666). Five voices answer. Let a sixth voice answer thoughtfully and with preparation where *your* own society plans to go from where it is to where it would like to be. Be specific, frank, yet tactful, and expect results!

Worship Center: Photographs of missionaries clipped from the *Women's Missionary Magazine*, and use the open Bible. *Prayer Cycle*: Days 3, 4.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST

By Reverend Leslie B. Flynn

Day	*Read all of*:	*Or select*:
1	2 Kings: 20,21	(Ch. 21)
2	Zeph. 1-3	(Ch. 1)
3	Hab. 1-3	(Ch. 1)
4	2 Kings 22-25	(Ch. 23)
5	Obadiah; Jer. 1,2	(Ch. 1)
6	Jer. 3-5	(Ch. 3)
7	Jer. 6-8	(Ch. 8)
8	Jer. 9-12	(Ch. 9)
9	Jer. 13-16	(Ch. 13)
10	Jer. 17-20	(Ch. 18)
11	Jer. 21-23	(Ch. 23)
12	Jer. 24-26	(Ch. 25)
13	Jer. 27-29	(Ch. 27)
14	Jer. 30-32	(Ch. 31)
15	Jer. 33-36	(Ch. 33)
16	Jer. 37-39	(Ch. 39)
17	Jer. 40-42	(Ch. 42)
18	Jer. 43-46	(Ch. 46)
19	Jer. 47-49	(Ch. 47)
20	Jer. 50-52	(Ch. 50)
21	Lam. 1-5	(Ch. 3)
22	1 Chron. 1-3	(Ch. 1)
23	1 Chron. 4-6	(Ch. 5)
24	1 Chron. 7-9	(Ch. 9)
25	1 Chron. 10-13	(Ch. 10)
26	1 Chron. 14-16	(Ch. 16)
27	1 Chron. 17-19	(Ch. 17)
28	1 Chron 24-26	(Ch. 22)
29	1 Chron. 24-26	(Ch. 25)
30	1 Chron. 27-29	(Ch. 28)
31	2 Chron. 1-3	(Ch. 1)

From American Tract Society
(See Bible-reading plan, Dec. Magazine, p. 225)

ANSWERS TO BIBLE READING QUESTIONS IN JUNE MAGAZINE

2 *Kings* 15-19, *Hosea*, *Isaiah*, *Micah*, *Nahum*

136. 2 Kings 15:1-8
137. 2 Kings 15,16
138. 2 Kings 17:2
139. Hosea 1:2-5
140. Hosea 7:8
141. 2 Kings 18,19
142. Isa. 3:16-26
143. Isa. 6:5
144. Isa. 8:3,4
145. Isa. 11
146. Isa. 12:2
147. Isa. 14:12
148. (Many chaps.)
149. Isa. 35:1
150. Isa. 38:3-5
151. Isa. 38:21
152. Isa. 40:3
153. Isa. 40:31
154. Isa. 45:22
155. Isa. 53
156. Isa. 64:8
157. Micah 4:3; Isa. 2:4; Joel 3:10
158. Micah 6:8
159. Nahum 1
160. Nahum 3

Through the Bible In 1952

QUESTIONS ON AUGUST BIBLE READINGS

(2 *Kings* 20-25, *Zephaniah*, *Habakkuk*, *Obadiah*, *Jeremiah*, 1 *Chronicles*, 2 *Chron.* 1-3)

161. Who had 15 years added to his life. Why?
162. Who was King Hezekiah's successor?
163. Where found: "...they shall build houses, but not inhabit them . . ."
164. Complete and tell where found: "But the Lord is in his holy temple . . ."
165. What word did the prophetess Huldah send to King Josiah concerning the book that was found?
166. What covenant did Josiah make with the Lord?
167. Find 7 "shouldest not" statements in *Obadiah*.
168. Whom did God ordain before his birth to be a prophet?
169. What promises did God make to backsliding children of Israel?
170. Unscramble to make a well-known verse: and past ended is harvest the saved not are we the summer is.
171. Why did the Lord tell Jeremiah to hide in a hole in the rock?
172. Fill blanks: Can the——change his—— or the—— his ——?
173. What lessons from the potter and clay?
174. Who put Jeremiah in stocks? Why?
175. Where do you find prophecies of Christ?
176. What was in the two baskets the Lord showed Jeremiah?
177. What kind of yokes succeeded yokes of wood?
178. What happens when "fathers have eaten sour grapes"?
179. Who refused to drink wine?
180. Who was put into a dungeon and rescued by an Ethiopian?
181. In what book do 4 of the 5 chapters have 22 verses each?
182. What was the city of David?
183. What punishment resulted from David taking a census?
184. How many years did David reign?
185. What things did Solomon bring out of Egypt?

(*Answers in August Supplement*)

REPORT OF
RECORDING SECRETARY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

The Board of Directors submits this report for the last nine months of 1951, in order that, beginning in 1952, the WGMS year will correspond to the calendar year, in accordance with the action of the General Assembly.

Believing that the change in the church year offered an opportune time to inaugurate long-contemplated organizational changes in the WGMS, the Board presented a number of recommendations to the 1951 Convention which adopted them without dissent. In brief, they consist of:

1. Simplifying financial procedure so that societies now send in their money designated to two funds only—Foreign Missions and American Missions—instead of to seven departments. Foreign work continues to be financed from the Foreign Mission Fund. The work of the Mountain and Presbyterial, the Negro, and the Indian departments is supported from the American Mission Fund. The Parsonage department is limited to a revolving fund of approximately $250,000, to which societies no longer contribute. Benevolence and Temperance will receive apportionments from the Thank Offering as needed.

2. Discontinuing the Young Women's department as such and establishing a separate Teen-Age department. The former Young Women's societies whose members are 21 years of age or over became Women's societies; those whose members are from 13 through 20 years of age became Teen-Age societies.

3. Increasing the WGMS Expense fee for Women's societies to 20 cents a member a year. Comparable increases subsequently authorized by the Board require Teen-Age societies to pay 10 cents a member, and Juniors $1 a society.

All units of the WGMS were officially notified by letter that these changes would become effective in January of 1952. The letter was also printed in the January *Women's Missionary Magazine.* Much of the organizational literature of the WGMS was revised to bring it into conformity with these changes and samples were sent to all societies.

The instructions to Convention officers, to the Local Committee, and to Convention committees, which have been under constant study since 1948 by the Board committee which drafted them, were this year revised and printed at the direction of the 1951 Convention.

There were three resignations from Board membership. Miss Ida B. Little resigned last summer after thirty-nine years as Young Women's Secretary—the longest tenure of a single office in the history of the Board. Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb found it impossible to continue her service in addition to her responsibilities as a pastor's wife. She had given seven years, most of them as Thank Offering Secretary. The resignation of Mrs. Thomas F. Baker, Prayer Group Secretary for the past two years, followed a six months' leave of absence due to illness. Two new members were elected last October, Mrs. James T. Vorhis and Mrs. R. D. Greenaway.

Several shifts in assignments resulted. Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr., was named head of the Young Women's department for its closing months and has now become Teen-Age Secretary. Mrs. Greenaway succeeded Mrs. Gerstner as Business Manager of the *Junior Missionary Magazine.* After four years as Secretary of American Indian Missions, Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery was chosen Thank Offering Secretary. Her successor in the Indian work is Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan, who served as Corresponding Secretary last year and also edited the 1952 *Prayer Cycle* in Mrs. Baker's absence. Mrs. Vorhis's assignment has not yet been decided.

Edith L. McBane,
Recording Secretary

REPORT OF
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

In our modern civilization we are accustomed to accept in a casual manner the products of science and industry without much thought as to how they were produced. Seldom do we think of the technical knowledge required, the man-hours expended, the great investment made, the intricate machinery devised and used, the amount of power necessary in mill and factory to make these wonderful aids to better living. If we have an opportunity to visit a factory where a guide explains briefly the processes used in the manufacture of a commodity, we begin to see what it takes to make available a choice food product, a mechanical refrigerator or a stream-lined automobile.

WGMS statistical reports are somewhat like such a tour. From them we learn of the devotion of thousands of United Presbyterian women to Christ and His cause, of countless hours spent in learning and in doing the work, of vast power released through prayer, of investment of talents and offerings in His cause. To the part that the WGMS has done, God has given His guidance and blessing and the "product" is found in our mission fields at home and abroad. We praise Him for all that was accomplished during the past year.

STATISTICS—WOMEN'S DEP'T

During the "nine-month year" *six new societies were added*: (Arkansas Valley) Minneola; (Beaver Valley) Ohio; (Indiana) Marion, Westminster United Women's Fellowship; (Kiskiminetas) Worthington, Esther Fleming Circle; (Philadelphia) Wynnefield, M. M. Newlands; (Rock Island) Homestead. Eight Young Women's societies transferred to the Women's Department. We welcome all to share with us the joys and responsibilities of this fellowship.

Ten societies achieved 100% *in efficiency*: (Arkansas Valley) Arkansas City WMS, Sterling Janet Nesbit; (Cedar Rapids) Goldfield WMS; (Chartiers) Houston Ora Haft; (Detroit) Littlefield Blvd. WMS; (Lake) Meadville WMS; (Monongahela) Knoxville Emma Dean Anderson; (New York) Westminster: (Oregon) Albany WMS, Kenton WMS.

Societies having 95%: (Allegheny) Memorial Park; (Arkansas Valley) Wichita 1st; (Beaver Valley) New Castle 1st, Rebekah Chap., New Castle Highland Baird; (Cedar Rapids) Goldfield, E. McLaughlin, Goldfield, Emma Henry; (Chartiers) Cross Roads; (Chicago) Brunswick, Broad View; (Cleveland) Cleveland 6th WG; (Colorado) Denver MSL, Torrington WA; (Los Angeles) Riverside, Santa Ana Daisy Russell; (Monmouth) Alexis, Monmouth 1st; (Monongahela Knoxville WMS; (Oregon) Valley Emma Armitage Circle, Willamette WMS; (Puget Sound) Everett 1st.

The average efficiency for the Women's Societies is 69%.

The Presbyterial whose Senior Societies rated highest is Oregon with 87%. Arkansas Valley and Idaho are second wth 78%, and Cedar Rapids is third with 76%. The Women's Societies report a membership of 27,497. India and Pakistan report 957 members. We received no report from Egypt, the Sudan or Ethiopia.

PRESBYTERIAL STATISTICS

The average efficiency rating for a presbyterial is compiled from the rating of the Women's, Young Women's and Junior Departments. The Presbyterial having the highest rating is Oregon with 81%. Arkansas Valley is second with 79%; Butler is third with 78%.

Presbyterials are classified into two groups when considering increase in membership: Class A and Class B. Class A—the Presbyterials with 700 or more members; and Class B—the Presbyterials with less than 700 members. In Class A, Los Angeles showed the greatest gain in membership, 86 or 10½%. In Class B, Colorado had an increase of 141 or 24%.

The total membership of the WGMS is 51,056; in India and Pakistan 2,657. The Extension Department numbers 926. Boxes and barrels sent to mission stations numbered 1,442.

It has been a pleasure to work with a group of secretaries whose fine spirit of cooperation was in evidence in all of their work.

COMPARATIVE GENERAL STATISTICAL STATEMENT

For Year Ended December 31, 1951

	April 1951	Dec. 1951
AMERICA		
Number of Presbyteries	51	51
Number of Presbyterial Missionary Societies	51	51
Number of Women's Missionary Societies	900	904
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	27,268	27,497
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	566	528
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	10,141	9,209
Number Junior Missionary Societies	590	569
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	14,813	14,350
Total Number Societies	2,056	2,001
Total Number Members	52,222	51,056
INDIA AND PAKISTAN		
Number of Presbyteries	7	7
Number of Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	43	35
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	949	957
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	14	16
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	396	501
Number Junior Missionary Societies	33	35
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1,134	1,199
Total Number Societies	90	86
Total Number Members	2,479	2,657

Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer,
Women's Secretary

The Women's Board of the WGMS paused (for this photograph) in the midst of a busy meeting day at the Publication Building.

Standing: Mrs. James T. Vorhis, Literature Secretary; Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Teen-Age Secretary; Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, Women's Secretary; Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Negro Secretary; Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Foreign Secretary; Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Milligan, Indian Secretary.

From left to right, seated: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Junior Secretary; Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, Thank Offering Secretary; Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Mountain and Presbyterial Secretary; Mrs. William L. Neal, Parsonage Secretary; Mrs. J. M. Heagen, President of the Board and Editor of the Junior Missionary Magazine; Miss Edith L. McBane, Recording Secretary.

Board Members not appearing in the photograph: Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, Temperance and Reform; Mrs. R. D. Greenaway, Business Manager of Junior Missionary Magazine.

REPORT OF
PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JANUARY 31, 1952
RECEIPTS

Congregation	*Receipts* 4-15-51—1-31-52	*Balance* 1-31-52
Akron, Ohio—Oak Hill	$ 245.70	$ ——
Baltimore, Md., Chapelgate Lane	450.00	4,450.00
Beaver Falls, Pa.—College Hill	473.06	865.79
Bloomfield, N. J.—Bethany	277,56	2,713.12
Broadview, Ill.—Broadview Community	190.36	6,138.49
Brooklyn, N. Y.—St. James	250.00	800.00
Brooklyn, N. Y.—Kingslawn	292.50	3,315.00
Buffalo, N. Y.—Cleveland Drive	557.01	6,894.26
Burbank, Calif.—Bethany-Burbank	557.01	6,894.26
Cranston, R. I., First	200.00	5,800.00
Des Moines, Iowa—Knox	559.80	6,706.71
Detroit, Mich.—Calvin	299.70	969.70
Elmont, N. Y.	206.96	——
Emsworth, Pa.	450.00	2,800.00
Enterprise, Wash.	——	4,000.00
Findlay, Ohio—First	225.00	2,400.00
Fresno, Calif.	499.00	4,521.00
Gary, Ind.—Brunswick	249.21	532.58
Indianapolis, Ind.—Witherspoon	450.00	2,950.00
Irwin, Pa.—Bethel	374.76	2,863.61
Kenmore, N. Y.—Deerhurst	300.00	400.00
Long Island, N. Y.—Stewart Manor	500.00	1,593.95
Los Angeles, Calif.—Bel-Vue	7,266.51	——
Los Angeles, Calif.—Bel-Vue	——	8,000.00
Los Angeles, Calif.—Florence Ave.	1,950.00	2,750.00
Los Angeles, Calif.—Grace of Montebello	654.00	3,384.00
Los Angeles, Calif.—Occidental	247.50	1,124.74
Los Angeles, Calif.—Westminster	299.70	1,069.60
Monroe, Iowa	29.18	3,470.82
Mount Vernon, Wash.	500.00	3,920.50
Newburgh, N. Y.	——	4,000.00
New Kensington, Pa.—Logan's Ferry	400.00	4,800.00
Niagara, N. Y.	234.81	579.34
Ohio Congregation, Beaver Co., Pa.	385.02	7,314.98
Olympia, Wash.—Westminster	652.63	2,619.09
Onondega, N. Y.—Taunton	430.46	4,316.17
Perth, N. Y.	500.00	4,200.00
Philadelphia, Pa.—Trinity	919.14	7,080.86
Pigeon Creek, Pa.	250.00	5,750.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Baldwin Highlands	573.94	5,754.91
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Community of Highland	2,500.00	1,250.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.—First	500.00	3,300.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Fourth	450.00	3,700.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mellwood	585.69	6,680.82
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Memorial Park	573.94	5,754.91
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mt. Hope	198.11	4,580.97
Pontiac, Mich.—Oakland Avenue	500.00	4,950.00
Portland, Oregon—Valley Community	444.40	5,289.16
Pueblo, Colo.	299.70	1,069.60
Pullman, Wash.	2,097.20	—
Reynoldsburg, Ohio	150.00	5,850.00
Rochester, N. Y.—Laurelton	300.00	5,400.00
San Diego, Calif.—Pacific Portal	585.51	4,976.18
San Francisco, Calif.—Ingleside Community	120.00	2,870.88

(*Continued on Page* 676)

REPORT OF

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JANUARY 31, 1952

As we taken inventory at the close of this "short" year, *we may rejoice*:

1. That we came, according to our treasurer's figures, within a few dollars of reaching our financial goal for the Y. W. Special.

2. That fourteen new teen-age societies were organized; and, in this last year of the young women's department, three new young women's.

3. That every presbyterial society, with active young women and teen-age societies, reported, and that our efficiency rating for the department went up one point to 64%.

4. That in Class A (presbyterial societies with 150 members or more) the banner was won by *Mansfield Presbyterial* with an efficiency record of 82%.

And in Class B (presbyterials with memberships under 150 members) the banner was won by *Oregon* with the high efficiency rating of 88%.

Nine presbyterial societies in Class A receive honorable mention for securing efficiency ratings of 70% and above. They are: *Kansas City*, 80%; *Cleveland*, 79%; *Butler*, 78%; *Mercer*, 77%; *Detroit*, 73%; *S. Illinois*, 72%; *Muskingum*, 71%; *Chartiers*, and *Lake*, 70%.

Five presbyterial societies in Class B have efficiency ratings of 70% or above. they are: *Delaware*, 74%; *Idaho*, 74%; *Arkansas Valley*, 72%; *Wisconsin*, 72%; *Rock Island*, 70%.

5. That fifty-two societies earned an efficiency rating of 90% or above.

Five Societies won 100% efficiency: *T Meridian, R. Nichol; Sparta Y. W.; St. Clairsville Y. S.; Eau Claire, Betty Stamm; Grove City, Non Nobis Guild.*

One Society received 97% efficiency: *First Akron, Clara Keach.*

Nineteen Societies received 95% efficiency: *Cutler, Maude Godfrey; Marissa, Evelyn Cathcart; Romine Prairie, T. Annette Bailey; East Unity, Ruth Fleming; Second Wilkinsburg; Oregon Joy; Valley Community, Oregon, Eloise Phillips; West Middletown Grove E.L.E.; Arkansas City, Ruth Mission; Mercer, T. East Brook Friendship; Akron 1st, Mary Ewing; Akron, North Hill, Y. W.; Barberton, Ohio, Mary Withrow; Cleveland 1st, Y. W.; San Diego T. Desta Guild; Brown Ave., M. M. McCutcheon; T. Savannah, H. H. M. C.; Canton 1st Mission Guild; Delaware T. Walton Whitcomb MC.*

Three Societies received 93%: *New York, T. Elmont Girls; Washing. P. Roode; Kansas City, T. Elevian.*

Two Societies received 92%: *Mt. Lebanon, McCown Circle; Youngstown T. Liberty, J. Eiger.*

One Society received 91%: *Southfield, Gene Purdy.*

Twenty-one Societies received 90%: *Brookline Blvd.; Crafton Y. W.; Marissa T. A.; Xenia, T. Mary Lybrook; Crossroads, Blanche Fee; Wichita, T. Lyda McClure; New Castle Highland McGill; Cleveland 6th, W. Forrester; Youngstown, Liberty, Lydia Krohn; Youngstown Tabernacle; Akron, Goodyear Hts. L. McClure; West Allis, Wis., Mary R. Martin; Winterset, Elizabeth Wilson; Bergholz, Ohio, M. Barnes; E. Liverpool, 1st, Y. W.; Reedurban, Ohio; Topeka, Helana Mikhail;; Bedford, C. Daugherty; Mt. Perry, Ohio, Mary Lois; Canon City, Colorado, Gloria Dei; E. McKeesport, Emma Stauffer.*

6. That our total giving, as reported by the Presbyterial Secretaries increased:

Seven Departments	$15,174.00
Foreign Salaries	5,933.00
Foreign and Home Specials	1,593.00
Y.W. Special (Treasurer's figures)	6,545.08
Expense Funds	2,330.11
	$31,575.19
Thank Offering	$46,957.72
Total	$78,532.91

We regret:

1. That seven Presbyterial Groups have no teen-age work.

2. That the number of societies this year was 528, and membership totalled 9209. Both decreased.

3. That twelve societies disbanded, six of which were teen-age societies.

To summarize:

With the close of this year approximately

(*Continued on Page* 685)

REPORT OF

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

During the past year, there has been a departure from custom in the Temperance and Reform Department. By request of the Secretary, the Board considered the subject of a denominational program of Temperance Education. Action was taken to offer to finance such a program to the extent of $3,000 as a maximum for the first year; and that at the end of the year, the program be re-evaluated before further recommendations be made for its continuance.

This action was referred to the Social Welfare committee of the General Assembly, which in turn submitted its own version of the recommendation to the 1951 General Assembly. The resulting action by Assembly was to the effect that a committee of ministers and lay people be appointed to assist the Secretary of Temperance and Reform of the WGMS in a church-wide Temperance Program, to include a Commitment Day.

While it had been the expectation of the Women's Board that General Assembly would appoint its own special Committee to carry on this program, the responsibility, thrust upon the present Secretary, was accepted. With the assistance of the following committee, known officially as "The Assembly Committee on Temperance Education," the work was launched: Mrs. Walter Forrest, Mr. Owen Fletcher, Dr. Robert French, Miss Wilma Mintier, Dr. Gordon Jackson, Mrs. Raymond L. Edie, Rev. William Nichol, Mr. William Phillippe.

The cooperation of all the pastors and churches was enlisted through two communications, a mailing of some 1,700 letters, and by means of publicity and advertising in our church papers. Each pastor was asked to appoint a church Temperance committee, composed of representatives from the men, women and youth to spearhead a program of Alcohol Education and Temperance Promotion in the church and all of her organizations.

A comprehensive bibliography of graded material available for such a program, has been sent to the chairmen of these Com- taries of Temperance and Reform. This bibliography also includes a listing of films, mittees and to the Presbyterial Secre- filmstrips, playlets, periodicals, free leaflets, and miscellaneous items, with a guide for group study and action.

A gift subscription to the quarterly magazine, *Listen*, considered the best periodical in the field, was sent to every pastor.

Toward the end of the year, plans were inaugurated for the observance of Commitment Day on the first Sabbath of Lent, March 2, 1952, this being the day presently used by several denominations. A poster, sample pledge card, and worship service were enclosed in a letter to all pastors, and extensive publicity is appearing in the church papers.

Many pastors preached Temperance sermons on World Temperance Day in October and many are now planning to observe Commitment Day.

There has been a greatly increased demand for Alcohol Education material, both free and "pay literature."

The Temperance and Reform Secretary represented our denomination at the National Temperance and Prohibition Council meeting in Washington, D. C., and also presented testimony at the Hearing on the Johnson-Case Bill to prohibit liquor advertising on radio and television. Another member of the committee, the Reverend William Nichol, also attended the Hearing.

During the year, the customary grants were made to the foreign fields. The report from Egypt indicates an increased Temperance program, including distribution of literature and a strong emphasis on Lantern work, popular in that area.

The contribution made by the societies of WGMS to the Temperance and Reform Department for this "short year" amounted to $4,519.90.

Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight,
Temperance and Reform Secretary

REPORT OF

THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

The Thank Offering of the WGMS of the United Presbyterian Church from its beginning has been singular in that it is a special love gift. It provides the means of developing the grace of thankful giving. God loves those whose heart is in their gifts.

"He hath scattered abroad, he hath given to the poor, His righteousness abideth forever."

God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son: the Perfect Gift, that is over and above the many blessings God continually bestows upon us. The Thank Offering of the WGMS for sixty-three years has been cherished as a daily love gift of thankfulness to God. In harmony with this motive, the Thank Offering is over and above the regular missionary contribution.

The Thank Offering for 1951 amounted to $260,365.00, on increase over the previous year of $13,904.00. Again God has abundantly blessed this expression of love which has been an overflowing tide of Thanksgiving to Him. It is evidenced not only in your faith, enthusiasm and love for God, but also in your generosity which is proof of the reality of your love for God and your eagerness to help others. Do you remember the generosity of Jesus Christ, the Lord of all? He was rich beyond our telling, yet He became poor for our sakes so that His poverty might make us rich.

COMPARISON OF THANK OFFERINGS FOR PAST THREE YEARS

	1949	1950	1951
Total Thank Offering	$229,664.48	$246,461.62	$260,365.00
Thank Offering (exclusive of Life Directors and Life Members)	189,069.48	203,626.62	213,680.00
Life Directorships and Life Memberships	40,595.00	42,835.00	46,685.00
Life Directors	9	7	13
Life Members, Senior	1,049	1,145	1,169
Life Members, Junior	1,167	1,211	1,356
Memorial Gift	16	21	27

DISTRIBUTION OF 1951 THANK OFFERING

Foreign Missions	$121,680
Mountain Missions	34,000
Negro Missions	30,000
American Indian Missions	10,000
Parsonage Department	6,000
Benevolence	2,000
Women's Missionary Magazine	3,500
Junior Missionary Magazine	2,500
Literature Department	5,000
Life Directorships	3,900
Life Memberships, Senior	29,225
Life Memberships, Junior	13,560

The 1951 Thank Offering, with the exception of Life Directorships and Life Memberships, has been used, as indicated above, to supplement the regular giving to missions. This has been distributed to each department of work according to its need.

The Life Directorships and Life Memberships totalling $46,685 will be used for non-recurring expenses such as, building and repairing churches, hospitals and schools, providing new equipment, scholarships, rural parsonage gifts, and other needs decided by the Board.

This "second mile" of Kingdom service could not have been possible without the fervent prayers and faithfulness of many who from truly thankful and consecrated hearts thus express their gratitude to God. Fortified with this high spiritual motive of thankful giving, let us press on toward an increased Thank Offering for the coming year.

We extend to Mrs. Thomas Newcomb our sincere appreciation for her faithful and effective service as WGMS Thank Offering Secretary. We regret that it has been necessary for her to give up this work which has been marvelously blessed under her consecrated leadership.

PRESBYTERIAL 1951 THANK OFFERINGS

PRESBYTERIAL	Per Member Average $5.07	Percent Increase Average 9.9%
Albany	$6.55	10.9
Allegheny	5.03	0.7
Argyle	3.87	5.9
Arkansas Valley	4.10	15.1
Beaver Valley	5.33	7.8
Big Spring	4.57	19.2
Boston	6.77	—7.1
Butler	4.26	0.4
Caledonia	4.32	10.4
Cedar Rapids	3.23	1.9
Chartiers	5.24	14.5
Chicago	5.42	7.2
Cleveland	6.16	10.5
College Springs	3.89	—0.2
Colorado	4.67	14.9
Conemaugh	5.22	—10.5
Delaware	6.70	3.3
Des Moines	4.91	3.8
Detroit	3.50	6.5
Idaho	3.82	—2.9
Illinois S.	4.94	1.5
Indiana	5.21	—3.1
Kansas City	7.59	25.9
Keokuk	4.58	—3.7
Kiskiminetas	4.57	—10.6
Lake	3.39	10.8
Los Angeles	5.16	11.4
Mansfield	4.36	12.7
Mercer	5.04	16.6
Monmouth	4.51	—3.1
Monongahela	6.10	2.3
Muskingum	5.97	27.8
Nebraska	3.91	8.9
New York	4.47	8.3
Ohio First	3.70	—2.8
Ohio N.W.	5.33	—2.6
Oklahoma	2.92	13.0
Oregon	3.42	19.9
Philadelphia	7.58	0.3
Puget Sound	5.08	—0.3
Rock Island	5.67	13.4
San Francisco	3.51	—12.2
Spokane	5.87	11.5
Steubenville	7.54	10.6
Tennessee	1.54	10.9
Uncompahgre	5.39	—6.9
Vermont	3.74	16.4
Westmoreland	5.85	10.0
Wheeling	4.30	3.6
Wisconsin	3.98	6.8
Xenia	5.08	—1.4

Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, Thank Offering Secretary

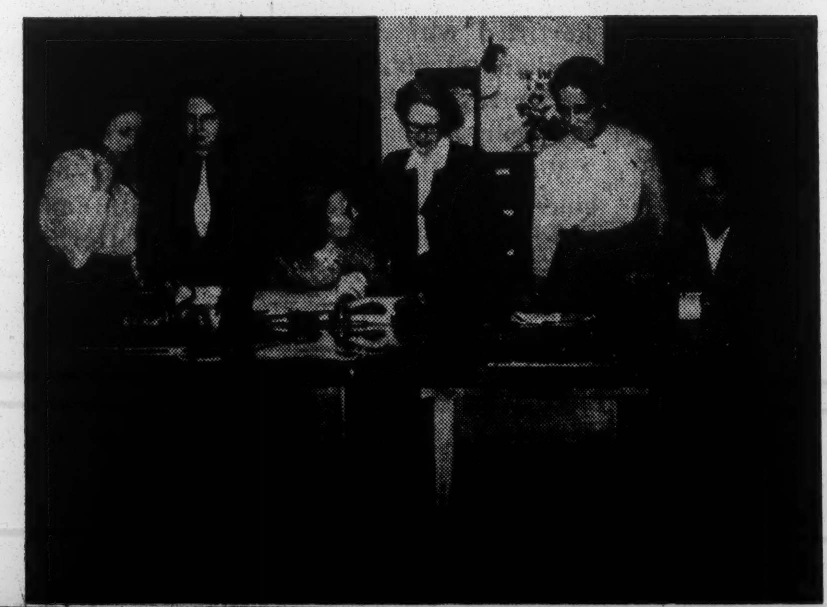
PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT

(*Continued from Page* 672)

St. Louis, Mo.—Jennings	500.00	4,450.00
Syracuse, N. Y.—Robinson Memorial	187.38	771.94
Tacoma, Wash.—Tahoma Terrace	400.00	4,699.50
Tarentum, Pa.—Ninth Avenue	500.00	5,223.00
Tulsa, Okla.—Southminster	774.70	4,786.99
Washington, Pa.—Third	1,006.50	2,990.00
Weiser, Idaho	333.00	3,300.70
West Allis, Wis.—Cleveland Avenue	520.74	302.94
West New York, N. J.—First	405.00	4,500.00
Wilmington, Del.—First	340.56	1,210.90
Whittier, Calif.	450.00	5,400.00
Total	$37,622.95	$231,051.97

The following congregations received $500 Grants for Parsonage Repairs: Mahoning, Pa., Pitzer, Iowa, Scotland, Ind., Telluride, Colo.

Mrs. William L. Neal, Parsonage Secretary



The Office Staff in the WGMS Board Rooms 902-907 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Left to right: Charlotte I. Bambey, Helen Heineman, Gertrude C. Kaler, Mabel Evans, N. Irene Thompson, Virginia Snyder.

Miss Bambey is Mailing-list Secretary for the "Women's Missionary Magazine"; Miss Kaler is in the Literature Dept.; Miss Thompson is Secretary in the Foreign and Thank Offering Departments; and other three assist Mrs. Shear in the Treasurer's office.

REPORT OF

TREASURER

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JANUARY 31, 1952

The 69th Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society follows:

It is difficult to make the usual comparisons of certain figures with those of the previous year, due to the fact that this report covers only nine months. A general plan was proposed on the basis of comparing current amounts with three-fourths of corresponding amounts of 1950-51. That is a fair method on receipts, but not on disbursements, for some items of expense payable annually or semi-annually were paid in full regardless of its being a short year. Nevertheless, these are of interest.

Receipts for current *operating accounts* were $495,282.95, an increase over three-fourths of same items last year. Of this amount $177,253.27 came from societies through Presbyterial Treasurers, and it includes all specials, Home and Foreign, which approximate $30,000.00. Figured on the basis of total membership of previous year, 52,222—which includes the Juniors, the giving at regular monthly missionary meetings for nine months was $2.80 per member, or 31 cents per person per month. This is our weakest spot.

The 1951 Thank Offering was $260,365.00, an increase of $13,904.00 over the previous year. Distribution was made on the basis of needs of departments.

Disbursements in *operating accounts* were $525,981.55. This exceeds by $30,000.00 the receipts for the same purposes.

I have set forth the above figures first because they are the significant ones, from which we can forecast the future and plan accordingly.

Of least importance to us are the figures showing Total Receipts as $689,164.23, and Total Disbursements as $651,975.04, since both of these figures include the money received and disbursed to many causes outside the WGMS. They also include money received from the sale of and money spent for the repurchase of securities. In other words, they are not the true picture of what was *given* and really spent. I might say it this way: It is not all new money. I give this explanation for fear these may lull us to sleep—or cause us to say, "All is well; less was spent than was received." The only reason this shows a credit balance is that fewer securities were purchased than were sold.

Total Pension Expense for 1951-52 was $15,322.20. Total earned from investment of capital pension fund of approximately $370,000.00 was $8,294.89. The difference was furnished from undistributed investment income.

Administrative expenses for the period under review were $19,708.13. Receipts for this purpose were $12,659.33. After two minor transfers, $7,045.97, the debit balance was met also from undistributed investment income.

Annuity expense (interest paid to annuitants less earnings of annuity investments) was $10,449.89, and was met from undistributed investment income.

Let me repeat a statement that has been made many times. We have no authorization for granting money from local society treasuries for anything other than the work of the Women's General Missionary Society, except when voted from the contingent fund. Even your WGMS Specials should come from contingent money or by special offering, if given by a society.

In conclusion, it must be said that all have come through a hard period with the change in the Church year, which affected the schedule of Thank Offering and time of remittances of regular offerings and other matters, and yet good work and lots of it are in evidence. We are most grateful for the loyalty and devotion of faithful women, girls, and juniors. "And let us not be weary in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Mrs. H. Ray Shear,
Treasurer

THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS, TRANSFERS AND BALANCES

FOR THE PERIOD APRIL 16, 1951, TO JANUARY 31, 1952

	BALANCES April 16, 1951		CASH Receipts	CASH Disbursements	TRANSFERS		BALANCES January 31, 1952	
	DR.	CR.	CR.	DR.	DR.	CR.	DR.	CR.
Annuity Income and Expense	$	$	$	$ 17,408.59	$ 36.00	$ 17,444.59	$	$
Administrative Fund			12,659.33	19,708.13	100.42	7,149.22		
Benevolence		7,981.79	4,548.60	4,308.32		2,650.00		10,872.07
Duke Endowment				2,231.00		2,231.00		
Foreign Missions								
General		270,599.62	30,062.90	145,648.40	26,229.73	158,239.25		287,023.64
Salaries		44,170.01	77,696.17	96,692.44	11,085.06	23,324.44		37,413.12
Specials		14,466.21	19,283.93	25,114.21	8,392.76	4,091.25		4,334.42
Girls' Boarding Schools								
Annie Campbell George Memorial		7,326.38		4,000.00		110.25		3,436.63
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial		522.00		522.00	391.50	391.50		
John and Jane Denham Memorial		659.04			1,153.32	494.28		
Mary Clokey Porter School		277.50		277.50	208.13	208.13		
Pasrur					4,745.08	4,745.08		
Hospitals								
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot		324.00			1,067.00	743.00		
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum		268.50			469.88	201.38		
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha		9.00			15.75	6.75		
Martha J. McKeown Hospital, Tanta		3,355.39		30.00	3,758.52	433.13		
White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur		36.00	8.84		71.84	27.00		
Home Missions General		96,517.70	41,151.00	76,668.08		38,892.22		99,892.84
Isaiah 41:6		5,679.09	2,175.34	1,335.18				6,519.25
Indian Missions		42,957.85	9,283.25	58,398.44		43,152.40		36,995.06
Junior Special			5,737.00		5,737.00			
Junior Exhibit Fund		27.00	5.00	27.00				5.00
Junior Missionary Magazine		1,126.50		3,626.50		3,344.88		844.88
Legacies			3,924.80		3,924.80			
Literature Department				4,000.00		4,000.00		
Martha Lockhart Mason Fund			406.05		406.05			
Negro Missions		95,299.40	14,225.11	39,534.59	2,251.60	31,064.35		98,802.67
Parsonage Funds available for loans		13,499.47	4,435.00		1,674.89	6,000.00		22,259.58
Pension Income and Expense—Field				14,722.20	600.00	15,322.20		
Pension Expense—Office					286.64	286.64		

Negro Missions		95,299.40	14,225.11	39,534.59	2,251.60	31,064.35		98,802.67
Parsonage Funds available for loans		13,499.47	4,435.00		1,674.89	6,000.00		22,259.58
Pension Income and Expense—Field				14,722.20	600.00	15,322.20		
Pension Expense—Office					236.64	236.64		
Temperance and Reform		15,097.13	4,519.90	4,928.97	804.62			13,883.44
Thank Offering—1951		2,102.41	258,262.59		260,365.00			
Thank Offering—1952			353.06			208.22		561.28
Visual Aids		22.71						22.71
Women's Missionary Magazine		300.00		6,800.00		6,725.00		225.00
Young Women's Special			6,545.08		6,545.08			
TOTAL OPERATING ACCOUNTS	$	$ 622,624.70	$ 495,282.95	$ 525,981.55	$ 340,270.67	$ 371,436.16	$	$ 623,091.59
ANNUITY, ENDOWED, TEMPORARY, AND DESIGNATED FUNDS	2,166,191.33	1,543,566.63	193,881.28	125,993.49	813,024.02	744,669.34	2,187,180.92	1,564,089.33
TOTAL	$2,166,191.33	$2,166,191.33	$ 689,164.23	$ 651,975.04	$1,153,294.69	$1,116,105.50	$2,187,180.92	$2,187,180.92

Cash balance, April 16, 1951	$ 588,096.31
Receipts for period April 16, 1951, to January 31, 1952	689,164.23
TOTAL	$1,277,260.54
Disbursements for period April 16, 1951, to January 31, 1952	651,975.04
CASH BALANCE, JANUARY 31, 1952	$ 625,285.50

ANNUITIES

Agreements outstanding April 16, 1951	$ 308,250.50
Agreements issued during period April 16, 1951, to January 31, 1952	12,250.00
TOTAL	$ 320,500.50
Agreements lapsed during period April 16, 1951, to January 31, 1952	7,000.00
AGREEMENTS OUTSTANDING, JANUARY 31, 1952	$ 313,500.50

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer

I have audited the books, records, and accounts of Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the period April 16, 1951 to January 31, 1952. In my opinion, the accompanying statement of receipts, disbursements, transfers, and balances for the period April 16, 1951 to January 31, 1952 is correct and is in accordance with the Treasurer's records.

Robert H. Bischoff, Certified Public Accountant

Report of the Contributions from Presbyterials, Congregations, Societies, Sabbath Schools and Individuals, April 16, 1951 to January 31, 1952

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign General	Foreign Salaries	Foreign Specials	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Benevolence	W.G.M.S. Fund	Temperance	Isaiah 41:6	Miscellaneous	Total Regular Remittances	Thank Offering Only
Albany	77.00	332.75	391.50	36.00	28.00	26.00	25.00	20.00	......	25.00	14.00	23.00	24.00	......	1022.25	1748.62
Allegheny	1718.00	4140.00	145.00	1222.00	622.00	1239.00	303.00	485.00	421.00	320.00	174.46	302.00	135.65	5.00†	11232.11	14355.00
Argyle	63.25	433.00	177.00	345.50	35.50	43.75	23.75	78.46	66.80	26.00	30.45	32.25	12.75	......	1368.46	2118.72
Arkansas Valley	168.00	1575.00	90.00	129.00	92.00	105.00	45.00	227.65	53.00	43.00	55.20	63.00	19.00	......	2664.85	3624.54
Beaver Valley	1580.00	2010.00	330.00	1991.00	392.00	613.00	238.00	195.00	302.00	222.00	172.50	222.00	90.40	......	8357.90	12167.00
Big Spring	192.00	2.00	......	131.00	60.00	61.00	23.00	21.00	45.00	26.00	52.00	27.00	12.00	......	652.00	1822.85
Boston	352.00	1800.00	258.00	287.00	147.00	166.00	91.00	47.00	151.00	102.00	71.90	91.00	55.50	......	3619.40	4754.09
Butler	1112.00	1172.00	95.00	745.00	414.00	430.00	246.00	239.14	261.00	244.00	163.85	283.00	99.35	......	5504.34	9012.17
Caledonia	1243.00	900.00	185.00	720.00	174.00	284.00	99.00	155.25	172.50	98.00	142.12	94.00	31.00	......	4297.87	6111.77
Cedar Rapids	313.00	1020.00	775.00	214.00	261.00	176.00	78.00	112.00	49.00	78.00	43.30	77.00	24.00	......	3220.30	2737.19
Chartiers	1217.00	1271.00	205.00	1262.50	346.00	387.00	178.00	176.00	419.00	189.00	858.14	207.00	77.55	......	6793.19	9676.56
Chicago	435.00	1033.00	140.25	313.00	182.00	240.00	89.00	154.00	103.00	89.00	64.00	75.00	34.51	......	2951.76	4088.59
Cleveland	1832.00	901.00	1545.00	1116.00	421.00	780.00	232.00	325.00	459.00	230.00	176.80	238.00	112.15	......	8367.95	15736.45
College Springs	138.00	1800.00	......	92.00	60.00	82.00	46.00	87.00	4.00	46.00	51.55	55.00	29.00	......	2490.55	2634.17
Colorado	476.00	913.00	123.00	397.00	196.00	186.00	63.00	106.50	83.00	72.00	78.80	86.00	49.00	......	2829.30	5016.39
Conemaugh	169.00	910.00	404.50	189.00	114.50	113.50	76.00	125.00	146.00	79.00	63.25	95.00	55.75	......	2540.50	4000.26
Delaware	238.00	778.00	327.00	209.00	112.00	152.00	51.00	69.00	53.00	61.00	49.05	69.00	26.25	......	2194.30	3866.18
Des Moines	407.00	900.00	80.00	206.00	64.00	143.00	44.00	33.00	76.00	44.00	42.70	37.00	21.00	......	2097.70	3071.49
Detroit	1429.00	916.00	371.75	693.00	274.00	517.00	117.00	114.00	130.75	122.00	116.85	114.00	57.60	......	4972.95	4671.76
Idaho	143.00	900.00	......	104.00	46.00	66.00	34.00	33.00	39.00	33.00	32.70	38.00	28.81	......	1497.51	1302.27
Illinois Southern	233.00	1441.75	49.00	176.00	119.00	137.00	74.00	112.00	129.00	70.00	72.65	80.00	29.30	......	2722.70	4404.58
Indiana	337.00	476.00	......	226.00	81.00	75.00	45.00	26.00	61.00	42.00	51.60	52.00	15.02	......	1487.62	2537.06
Kansas City	201.00	1411.50	90.00	220.00	127.50	118.00	59.00	38.00	36.00	57.00	66.03	70.50	33.75	......	2528.28	4387.92
Keokuk	88.00	700.00	66.00	126.00	46.00	56.00	35.00	43.00	31.00	35.00	34.33	39.00	17.20	......	1316.53	2373.41
Kiskiminetas	312.00	253.00	......	266.00	157.00	155.00	100.00	73.00	126.00	110.00	57.95	112.00	47.50	......	1769.45	3177.41
Lake	467.00	1050.75	19.00	237.00	179.00	168.00	104.00	143.00	200.00	105.00	79.72	111.00	55.09	......	2918.56	4725.01
Los Angeles	1118.00	900.00	160.00	609.00	317.00	433.00	149.00	243.00	202.00	145.00	103.90	145.00	56.50	......	4581.40	8223.89
Mansfield	389.00	557.00	50.00	378.00	236.00	197.00	69.00	59.00	151.00	61.00	41.70	45.00	26.00	......	2259.70	3090.36
Mercer	598.00	2022.00	229.00	439.00	296.00	320.00	81.00	191.00	191.00	88.00	80.00	99.00	53.10	......	4689.10	5572.00
Monmouth	368.00	1088.00	......	298.00	163.00	192.00	95.00	82.00	82.00	93.00	65.20	104.25	32.63	......	2663.08	4183.47
Monongahela	2529.00	9168.00	440.00	2735.00	544.00	1970.00	321.00	419.00	479.00	341.00	289.70	270.00	156.00	......	19661.70	25643.79
Muskingum	219.00	1132.00	21.00	172.00	48.00	80.00	31.00	45.00	137.00	30.00	61.00	33.00	27.00	......	2036.00	4856.68
Nebraska	433.00	934.00	115.00	224.00	73.00	150.00	40.00	49.00	42.00	40.00	34.60	34.00	20.90	......	2189.50	2624.35
New York	392.00	1321.00	90.00	319.00	147.00	155.00	74.00	80.00	82.00	72.00	99.55	67.00	49.50	......	2948.05	4043.89
Ohio First	377.00	1086.00	411.80	331.00	189.00	212.00	78.00	132.00	27.00	69.00	46.00	61.00	25.85	......	3045.65	4519.93
Ohio Northwestern	283.00	702.00	161.50	298.22	114.00	123.00	38.00	11.00	73.03	42.00	29.80	40.00	22.92	......	1938.47	1861.67
Oklahoma	325.00	106.00	90.00	99.50	38.50	40.00	19.50	5.00	28.00	18.60	17.60	17.90	17.80	......	823.40	991.84
Oregon	163.00	933.53	180.00	119.00	98.00	90.00	68.00	100.00	28.00	65.00	26.94	67.00	14.96	......	1953.43	2291.76
Philadelphia	1665.00	3599.00	298.00	2480.00	380.00	598.00	130.00	289.00	316.00	155.00	213.00	99.00	87.00	......	10309.00	19162.00
Puget Sound	337.00	617.00	460.00	177.00	93.00	108.00	43.00	89.00	......	46.00	47.95	51.00	43.35	......	2112.30	3046.43
Rock Island	325.76	742.00	90.50	209.00	63.00	89.00	41.00	60.00	140.00	39.00	37.00	40.00	23.05	......	1899.31	2610.08
San Francisco	215.00	900.00	186.00	202.00	222.00	141.00	94.00	20.00	29.50	92.00	65.00	95.00	56.00	......	2317.50	2959.62
Spokane	67.00	450.00	269.71	46.00	29.00	35.00	32.00	7.00		21.00	17.10	21.00	8.55	......	1003.36	1643.22
Steubenville	431.00	1480.00	65.00	531.85	217.00	275.45	100.00	63.00	214.00	143.00	83.72	89.00	49.40	......	3742.42	6555.39
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	......	[illegible]	25.00	42.00	20.00	17.00	27.50	19.00	38.75	33.00	29.55	......	447.20	1022.80
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	174.00	110.42	196.00	81.00	......	5701.72	9603.34
Wheeling	421.00	913.00	60.00	374.00	127.50	189.00	39.00	17.00	181.00	45.00	43.50	46.00	23.35	......	2479.35	2673.46
Wisconsin	276.75	1239.00	125.00	252.75	116.75	368.00	67.75	70.00	50.00	65.00	31.90	69.00	14.00	......	2745.90	2029.92

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	110.42	196.00	81.00		8701.72	9603.34
Wheeling	421.00	913.00	60.00	374.00	127.50	189.00	39.00	17.00	181.00	45.00	43.50	46.00	23.35		2479.35	2673.46
Wisconsin	276.75	1239.00	125.00	252.75	116.75	368.00	67.75	70.00	50.00	65.00	31.90	69.00	14.00		2748.90	2029.92
Xenia	488.00	1800.00		347.00	179.00	208.00	94.00	94.00	95.00	98.00	67.00	99.00	37.00		3606.00	4347.59
Total	27033.76	63756.28	9573.81	22878.32	8840.25	12902.70	4435.00	5552.00	6545.08	4548.60	4487.23	4519.90	2175.34	5.00	177253.27	
CONGREGATION																
Avalon, Pa.		750.00													750.00	
Bellingham, Wash.		900.00													900.00	
Brooklyn, Cleveland, Ohio		1000.00													1000.00	
First, Seattle, Wash.		826.39	55.00												881.39	
Frenchburg, Ky.				800.00											800.00	
Marissa, Ill.		900.00													900.00	
Sixth, Cleveland, Ohio		900.00													900.00	
Sparta, Ill.		900.00													900.00	
Wallace Memorial, Washington, D. C.	400.00	2730.00	1206.82												4336.82	
Miscellaneous	1142.14	1900.00	1034.57	58.90	5.00	153.69									4294.30	
Total	1542.14	10806.39	2296.39	858.90	5.00	153.69									15662.51	
SOCIETIES																
Hanover Conference			302.25												302.25	
Hawthorne Missionary Soc., Takoma Park, Md.			55.00												55.00	
Women's Association of Outer Drive, Detroit, Mich.			50.00	25.00											75.00	
Miscellaneous	12.00		115.60	8.00	5.00	32.00		15.00							187.60	165.55
Total	12.00		522.85	33.00	5.00	32.00		15.00							619.85	165.55
SABBATH SCHOOLS																
Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa.		1000.00													1000.00	
Multnomah, Portland, Ore.			205.00												205.00	
Miscellaneous	100.00	100.00	1006.75	33.30	133.00	135.00		45.00							1553.05	
Total	100.00	1100.00	1211.75	33.30	133.00	135.00		45.00							2758.05	
INDIVIDUALS																
Ewing, Edwin P., Beaver, Pa.	400.00			150.00	100.00	150.00									800.00	
Fulton, Dr. and Mrs. S. A., West Allis, Wis.			600.00												600.00	
Hamilton, Mrs. Martha Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.			2000.00												2000.00	
Maxwell, Dr. Joseph, Fairmont, W. Va.		500.00	150.00												650.00	
Woods, Ida., L. A., Calif.		865.00	200.00												1065.00	
Friends	700.00	290.50	230.00	200.00	200.00	550.00					500.00				2670.50	27.67
Miscellaneous	275.00	578.00	2299.13	220.00		60.00		2.00			163.40				3597.53	35.00
Total	1375.00	2233.50	5479.13	570.00	300.00	760.00		2.00			663.40				11383.03	62.67
MISCELLANEOUS																
Refund								123.00							123.00	
Legacies														3924.80	3924.80	
Frenchburg Education Fund				10962.53											10962.53	
Ezel Education Fund				5814.95											5814.95	
Jubilee Hospital						41.72									41.72	
Prairie Mission						200.00									200.00	
Martha L. Mason Trust Fund														406.05	406.05	
White Memorial Hosp., Pasrur														8.84	8.84	
Admin. Fund Receipts											7508.70				7508.70	
Thank Offering—1951														258262.59	258262.59	
Thank Offering—1952														353.06	353.06	
WGMS Convention, Misc.																570.67
Yield																277.62
Grand Total	30062.90	77896.17	19063.93	41151.00	9283.25	14225.11	4435.00	5737.00	6545.08	4548.60	12659.33	4519.90	2175.34	262960.34	495282.95	

† Junior Exhibit

MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS

CONGREGATIONS, SOCIETIES, SABBATH SCHOOLS AND INDIVIDUALS

CONGREGATIONS

Adamsville, Pa.	$ 18.90
Allegheny Presbytery	103.69
Bethel, New Florence, Pa.	33.00
Brookline Blvd., Pgh., Pa.	45.00
Cambridge Second, Cambridge, O.	40.00
Central, Omaha, Nebr.	94.00
Cleveland Drive, Buffalo, N.Y.	225.00
Cleveland Presbytery	300.00
Federated, Blue Mound, Kans.	17.14
First, Akron, O.	310.80
First, Allegheny, Pgh., Pa.	700.00
First, Columbus, O.	535.00
First, Crafton, Pa.	50.00
First, Hamilton, O.	30.00
Nampa, Nampa, Idaho (by Elva G. Miller and Lulu Patterson)	65.00
Pleasant Grove, Youngstown, O.	600.00
Providence, Providence, R.I.	421.77
Second, Cleveland, O.	700.00
Weiser, Weiser, Idaho	5.00
Total	$4.294.30

SOCIETIES

Adonikam Missionary Society, Bellingham, Wash.	$ 18.50
Akron District Prayer Group, Cuyahoga Falls, O.	25.00
Christine M. Hutton Missionary Society, Detroit, Mich.	32.00
Junior Workers' Assoc., Pgh. Pa.	15.00
Ligonier Missionary Society, Ligonier, Pa.	10.00
Missionary Union, Sixth U.P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	12.10
The Woman's Union of Christ Church, Greensboro, Vt.	25.00
W.M.S., Craftsbury Common, Vt.	30.00
Y.P. Missionary Society, Second-Fifth Church, Pgh., Pa.	20.00
Total	$ 187.60

SABBATH SCHOOLS

Adult Bible Class, Sewickley, Pa.	$ 100.00
Avalon D. V. B. S., Pittsburgh Pa.	17.02
Avalon S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	150.00
Bambo Class, Seattle, Wash.	10.00
Boulevard D.V.B.S., Philadelphia, Pa.	50.00
Calvin, Detroit, Mich.	50.00
Cheeseman Class, Portersville, Pa.	10.00
E. Canonsburg, Canonsburg, Pa.	25.00
Emsworth, Emsworth, Pa.	10.00
First, McKeesport, Pa.	100.00
First, Portland, Ore.	45.00
First, Toledo, Ohio	33.00
Fresno D.V.B.S., Fresno, O.	16.28
Friendly Fellowship Class, West Allis, Wis.	40.00
Gleaners' Class, Jamestown, O.	72.00
Isabel McGilvary Simpson Bible Class, Donora, Pa.	120.00
Mendenhall Bible Class, Donora, Pa.	65.00
Military Ave. D.V.B.S., Detroit, Mich.	52.50
Military Ave. Primary Dept., Detroit, Mich.	100.00
Philathea, North Side, Pgh., Pa.	40.00
Puckety, New Kensington, Pa.	198.00
Stewart Memorial, San Francisco, Calif.	40.00
Willing Workers', New Concord, O.	125.00
Womens' Friendly Bible Class, Detroit, Mich.	45.00
Washtucna Community, Washtucna, Wash.	24.25
Zenith, Zenith, Kans.	15.00
Total	$ 1,553.05

INDIVIDUALS

Mrs. Isabell Archibald, New Kingston, N. Y.	$ 137.80
Miss Dorothy Bamford, Pgh., Pa.	130.00
Elizabeth S. Bender, Ganado, Ariz.	10.00
Patricia Ann Boylan, Pgh. Pa.	10.00
Dr. William Brown, Washington, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. Irving Brownlee, Deerfield, Kans.	200.00
Mrs. Ernest Bull, Xenia, O.	5.00
Emma M. Campbell, Pgh., Pa.	100.00
Robert E. Colvin, Spirit Lake, Ida.	130.00
Miss Margaret H. Cummins, Indiana, Pa.	45.00
Miss Ruth E. Dinsmore, New Wilmington, Pa.	215.50
Mrs. John H. Egner, S. Rygate, Vt.	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fidler, West Allis, Wis.	10.00
Miss Ruth E. Findley, Glendale, Calif.	100.00
Mrs. W. C. Fisher, Lakewood, O.	25.00
Mrs. James A. Fleming, Indiana, Pa.	20.00
Mr. Robert and Miss Etta Gilmore, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00
Roxie Hensley and Minta Carter, Flag Pond, Tenn.	20.00
Leroy Henderson, Cedarville, O.	5.00
Miss Kate A. Hill, Eldora, Ia.	50.00
Home Council, Cairo Girls' Coll.	10.00
Mary H. Hopkins, Xenia, O.	100.00
Mildred Jameson, Fresno, Calif.	5.00
Elba R. Johnson, Sacramento, Cal.	100.00
Junior Camp at Fairfield, Ligonier, Pa.	28.83
Miss Charlotte Junk, Uniontown, Pa.	100.00
Miss Mary Junk, Uniontown, Pa.	50.00
Harriet Kyle, Columbus, O.	5.00
Mrs. O. F. Lundquist, Winfield, O.	30.00
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Sewickley, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. H. A. McCormick, Wheaton, Ill.	23.40
Fannie E. McFadden, Santa Ana, Calif.	60.00
Miss Hazel McGeary, Ethiopia	100.00
Mr. Fred. MacMillan, Kansas City, Mo.	54.00

Miss Helen R. McMinn, Pgh., Pa.	35.00
Mr. James Millar, Portland, Ore.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Moore, Coraopolis, Pa.	100.00
Miss Carol Moorhead, Indiana, Pa.	50.00
Dorothy McKee, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.	10.00
Miss Mary Nelson, Pgh., Pa.	25.00
Dorothy Cookson Nutt, Grove City, Pa.	30.00
H. L. Ocker, Irwin, Pa.	60.00
Ruth L. Pollock, Pgh., Pa.	50.00
Mrs. H. B. Rivington, Surry, Eng.	3.50
Vera E. Robb, Rudley, Colo.	5.00
Mrs. R. T. Russell, Sandwich, Ill.	200.00
Dr. Helen C. Sharp, Cincinnati, O.	30.00
J. R. Simpson, Ligonier, Pa.	10.00
Mrs. Fred H. Slate, Portland, Ore.	150.00
Nellie H. Strickler. Cadiz, O.	300.00
Mrs. Clair Underwood, Glenshaw, Pa.	65.00
Eleanor Webster, Pgh., Pa.	30.00
Miss Josephine White, Pakistan	10.00
Mrs. L. E. White, Washington D.C.	15.00
Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Columbus, O.	10.00
Miss Omah Woods	362.50
	$ 3,597.53

ADMINISTRATIVE FUND

April 16, 1951 to January 31, 1952

RECEIPTS

Presbyterials (WGMS Fees)	$ 4,500.23	
Statistical Reports	322.85	
Interest on Savings	3,969.94	
Interest on Parsonage Loans	3,185.93	
Final distribution—Sharpsburg Bank	18.28	
Employees' Hospitalization Fund	11.70	
Gifts from Individuals	650.40	
Total Receipts		$12,659.33

DISBURSEMENTS

Office Salaries	$ 8,418.83	
Office Expense	166.51	
Rent	2,032.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	224.80	
New Wilmington Conference	15.60	
Thank Offering Promotion	1,395.89	
Honorarium (1950-1951 and 1951-1952)	400.00	
Postage, Printing and Stationery	2,275.57	
Auditor's Fees	1,189.02	
Employees' Hospitalization	70.20	
WGMS Convention	1,231.79	
General Assembly Delegates' Expense	141.27	
Junior Special Promotion	599.03	
Other Promotion	1,083.40	
Bonding	281.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses	183.22	
Total Disbursements		$19,708.13
Excess of Disbursements over Receipts		$ 7,048.80
Transfers to Fund from Legacies		103.25
		$ 6,945.55
Miscellaneous Adjustments:		
Elimination of Petty Cash Fund		100.00
Adjustment to Office Employees' Pension Fund		.42
Balance Transferred to Undistributed Income		$ 7,045.97

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer

REPORT OF TESTAMENT AND ANNUITY SECRETARY

For the Year Ended January 31, 1952

LEGACIES

James Edwards Memorial Fund (Income)	$ 1,846.55	
Jane McCornack Trust Fund (Income)	75.00	
Flora Sloan, Eau Claire, Pennsylvania	56.00	
Alvey Mellott, McConnellsburg, Pennsylvania	500.00	
Ave Carson Donaldson, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania In memory of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Torrence Carson	1,400.00	
Anna M. McLain, Claysville, Pennsylvania	47.25	$ 3,924.80

The designated part of the above legacies was distributed as the donors desired. The undesignated part was distributed by order of the Board of Directors of the WGMS. The totals follow:

Foreign Missions	$ 250.00	
Mountain and Presbyterial	100.00	
Indian Missions	50.00	
Negro Missions	175.00	
Pension Income and Expense	1,846.55	
Pension Principal Fund	1,400.00	
Administrative	103.25	$ 3,924.80

LAPSED ANNUITIES

Mrs. Grace E. Whiteside, Amsterdam, New York, lapsed March 8, 1951, income to be used for scholarships in Girls' Boarding and Day School, Luxor, Egypt		$ 5,000.00
Besse M. Conger, Washington, Iowa, lapsed April 30, 1951.		
Designated:		
Foreign Missions	$ 700.00	
Mountain and Presbyterial	650.00	
Negro Missions	400.00	
Indian Missions	250.00	2,000.00
		$ 7,000.00

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Secretary

REPORT OF
PRAYER GROUPS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

During the past year, ill health compelled the resignation of Mrs. Thomas F. Baker, Prayer-Group Secretary. Since then, as also to some extent during the Secretary's illness, others of the Board have helped, so that this work was not permitted to suffer neglect. But we have missed Mrs. Baker, especially her usual and vigorous promotional work. She has always done well what her hand found to do.

To your reporter the Board assigned two of Mrs. Baker's usual tasks: the preparation of the suggested *Study for the Presbyterial Retreat*, using the theme, "Lord, Teach Us To Pray;" and the editing of the *Prayer Cycle* for 1952.

The Board has been gratified by the wide use both of the *Study* and of the *Prayer Cycle*. The *Study* was made available to each Presbyterial of the WGMS; while 21,800 copies of the *Prayer Cycle* were printed and circulated. This means that most of our Societies and many of their members faithfully and intelligently use this aid to thoughtful and purposeful prayer. We would rejoice, if even more of these helps were required by churches, ministers and members of our Societies; thus making an even better informed, more intelligent and prayerful personnel in our denomination.

The *Prayer Cycle* covers the work not only of the women but also of our entire U. P. Church. In it are listed every mission station and every missionary of the Church. Some information is supplied to cover each station, home and foreign, and every missionary, whether sent out under the auspices of our Board, or of the Foreign and American Mission Boards of the U. P. Church of North America. Tell your pastor about the *Prayer Cycle*, if he does not know; and tell your husbands, sons and daughters, if they, too, are not acquainted with this guide to earnest, useful, necessary prayer. Tell, especially, your Societies, if perchance they do not know, particularly, the young and new Societies. As for yourselves, we beseech you in the Lord to use the *Prayer Cycle* faithfully; and so to "pray without ceasing." Doing this, you can join in the great *Battle-Prayer of Gustavus Adolphus*: (from Michael Altenburg's translation)

"Amen. Lord Jesus; grant our prayer!
Great Captain, now Thine arm make bare;
Fight for us once again!
So shall the saints and martyrs raise
A mighty chorus to thy praise,
World without end! Amen."

Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan
Reporting for Prayer Groups

REPORT OF

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

From the fact that many of the present leaders of our denomination received their early training in leadership and in missionary interest through the Junior missionary society, the reasonable conclusion to draw is that many of the future leaders of our denomination are to be found today within the membership of our Junior missionary societies. If this be so, a great responsibility lies with those in charge of Junior groups, a responsibility to train not only in missionary education but also in all lines of Christian leadership.

The program followed by the Junior groups in 1951 emphasized memorization of Bible passages, Church membership, prayer, total abstinence, and stewardship of life and possessions.

There are now 569 societies and 14,350 members. These boys and girls, during the nine-month year, have contributed through their regular, Junior Special, and Thank Offering gifts, a total of $32,004.92. Since this entire amount was given to the WGMS for distribution, it reached all places in the United States and in our foreign mission fields where the WGMS cooperates with the United Presbyterian Church Boards. Thus boys and girls in the Junior missionary societies are learning early to support the denominational program.

DESIGNATIONS

The gifts of the Juniors this year were designated as follows:

Seven Departments	$ 4,728.00
Foreign Salaries	794.00
Foreign & Home Specials	54.00
Junior Special (including L.L.B.)	5,737.00
Expense Fees	330.16
Thank Offering	20,361.76
Total	$32,004.92

The Thank Offering includes some of the Junior Life Membership fees. These, together with those paid through the senior societies, amount to more than thirteen thousand dollars, since there were 1,356 Junior Life Members.

The Junior Special Fund supplied the salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., in the Sudan; the maintenance of the *Ibis* and of the Delta Car in Egypt; support for the Children's Ward in Sialkot Hospital, Pakistan; a truck for Frenchburg, Ky.; and $1601.06 for medical work in the Southern Mountains. Much of this last amount will be used at Cedar Creek, Tenn.

Each of 88 societies gave between $100 and $200. Societies giving between $200 and $300 were in the following congregations: First Akron, Ohio; Evans City, Pa.; Mt Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Valencia, Pa.; Sharon, Pa.; Norris Square, Philadelphia, Pa.; Santa Ana, California; East Liverpool, Ohio; and Tabernacle, Youngstown, Ohio. The society of Houston, Pa., gave over $300. The society at Ellwood City, Pa., gave over $400 and the society at Second-Fifth Church, N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa., gave over $460.

JUNIORS ABROAD

India and Pakistan report 35 Junior societies with 1,199 members. Their offerings totalled $153.65.

The Women's Missionary Magazine and the *Junior Missionary Magazine* have carried material for our monthly missionary studies. *The Junior Missionary Magazine* has contained also suggestions for weekly meetings, following topics outlined by the International Society of Christian Endeavor. Our Literature Department has provided material on our own fields to supplement books and other material on home and foreign missionary themes which the Friendship Press has provided for Juniors.

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
Secretary of Junior Department.

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REPORT OF YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT (*Continued from Page* 673)

334 societies, with an estimated membership of 6,924 will graduate into the Women's Department. For years these societies have enriched this department and we are equally certain the Women's Department next year will feel the impact and lift these graduating societies will bring with them.

Left in the Teen Department will be approximately 194 active teen units with about 2,285 members. May the need for growth burden our souls as we enter a New Year.

Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

We are pleased to present the report of the *Junior Missionary Magazine*. The December 1951 issue completed the 53rd volume. Since 1898 this magazine has spread interest, instruction and inspiration before its readers.

The words of the title are meaningful. A magazine is a storehouse. That is our aim in publishing this magazine—that it be a real storehouse of information for boys and girls. The second word—missionary—says that this information must be missionary. The first word—junior—means younger. Yes, this Magazine is for the youth of the church, not for just boys and girls 9, 10 and 11 years of age as the word is interpreted in other organizations.

This 1951 volume consisted of 156 pages, many additional pages being required to print over a thousand Life-Member names. Perhaps you think printing these names not important. We believe it is worthwhile. Each name signifies a thank-offering gift of ten dollars. Follow the gifts and see them changed into buildings throughout our mission fields. The last one—that beautiful church for American Indians on the Warm Springs Reservation in Oregon. With pride the Junior Life Members can say "we built that church." The pictures of life members add to the attractiveness of our magazine.

The *Junior Missionary Magazine* gives the WGMS Junior Secretary opportunity to speak to Juniors and their leaders each month, therefore many of. us turn to the third page first.

Weekly lesson notes and a monthly missionary lesson are given in each issue, making the Magazine a necessity. Because many junior societies meet weekly, we use, with permission, the lessons outlined by the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

Mrs. F. W. Hartlieb has been writing these "notes" since July 1928. Ill health has compelled her to relinquish this privilege with the December "Lesson Notes" in the November 1951 issue. We are grateful to her for this splendid service to children of the U. P. Church. Mrs. John Gerstner, Jr., Business Manager at that time, substituted for Mrs. Hartlieb in September, October and November lessons.

The December issue introduced to Juniors and their leaders the new writer of "Lesson Notes"—Miss Margaret Porter, Houston, Pa.

The Junior Committee plans monthly missionary lessons to correlate with those planned for our other missionary groups.

To conform with the new church year beginning January 1951, the December 1951 issue contained the Junior Missionary Program Calendar for 1952.

Many persons have a part in preparing monthly issues. We say "thank you" to each for this worthwhile service rendered in His name for girls and boys of our Church.

A study of the 1951 Statistical Report reveals that 65 of our 590 Junior Societies are not receiving the *Junior Missionary Magazine*. We note, too, there are 5 Presbyterials that report no subscriptions. We wonder why.

If the Magazine is needed in the other societies, and from letters of commendation we receive we believe it is, we regret that these others are not receiving it.

May I suggest that each Presbyterial president consult with the Junior Secretary of your presbyterial to see if we cannot share the Magazine with all our girls and boys.

Our goal is a magazine in every U. P. home where there are school children. Will you help us reach the goal? We need a more liberal and loyal support from the women of the missionary societies in placing this *Junior Missionary Magazine* where it is needed. Thank you.

Claribel (*Mrs. Joseph M.*) *Heagen*,
Editor of the Junior Missionary Magazine

(Turn to P. 688 for Report of the Business Manager of the Junior Missionary Magazine)

REPORT OF
LITERATURE DEPARTMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JANUARY 31, 1952

SOME DISTRIBUTION FIGURES

Prayer Cycle (1951 Issue)	21,800
Adult study books	1,331
Junior study books	452
Reading Course books	1,380
Certificates (new readers)	867
Total reading awards	3,372

A LOOK BACK

Looking back over the "short" year two things stand out:

1. *Revision*—Although the business of actual revision has been the responsibility of the Organizational Committee and of the Board as a whole, this department has shared in the task of answering the many inquiries, "back-ordering" the requests, and making the revised material available to you as soon as possible. To date the following have been revised: *Important Dates to Remember; Constitution for a Women's Society,* for a *Teen-Age Society,* for a *Junior Society;* the corresponding *Standard of Efficiency* for each; a *Presbyterial Society Constitution;* and the *Officer's Packet* or *Guides to the Goal.*

2. *Increased Activity*—Because our accounts do not close till January 31, January's transactions are included in this year's business. This year's order for the *Prayer Cycle* was 21,600. During the months of December and January alone all but a few hundred of that number were sent out. Mrs. Arnold reports the same astonishing sale of the *Program Calendar.* One pastor sent an order for 300 *Prayer Cycles* and 300 Thank Offering boxes because, he said, "I want every family in this congregation to have a *Prayer Cycle* and a Thank Offering box." A possible explanation of this increased activity is a consciousness of the beginning of new procedures and the desire to be "on the mark." Then, too, the fact that the new Reading Course list appeared at the same time that the 1952 *Prayer Cycle* was ready for distribution made January busy beyond precedent. Renewed interest in the Temperance and Reform Department was another factor in this increase of activity.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Pioneering for Christ in the Sudan by Miss Una Coie, excellently done, is third in the series of brief histories of our foreign mission fields. The remaining one, *The River of Life in Ethiopia* by Mrs. Duncan C. Henry and Miss Isabel Blair, will be completed this year. *The Challenge of Literacy in Pakistan,* a leaflet by Miss Laura B. MacLachlan presents the postwar aspects of literacy. Two attractive leaflets *Our Teen-Age Task at Home* and *Abroad* by Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr., present the goals for the Teen-Age Special while the clever little "suitcases" (coin holders) and "barrels of information" prepared by Mrs. Charles W. Fulton present the goals for the Junior Special.

COOPERATION

The Literature Department continues its cooperation with other agencies, such as the Joint Commission on Missionary Education (source of our mission study books); is represented on the denominational Committee on Missionary Education together with the Board of Administration, the Board of Christian Education, the Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of American Missions; and is participating with the Board of Christian Education in providing material for the mission units of the new Bible School graded lesson material.

Free packets of representative WGMS literature were again presented to forty graduates of Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary. Free packets were also sent from time to time to congregations seeking to establish new societies.

MISSION STUDY BOOKS

Unusual interest was shown in the interdenominational study this year on Latin America, and the *Work-book on Latin America* prepared by Mrs. E. D. McKune did much to increase that interest. 145 copies were sold.

READING COURSE

The figures at the beginning of the report show ever-increasing interest in the Reading Course books. The "best sellers" (study books excepted) were: 1—*The Moffats*, 2— *Fifty Years with the Golden Rule*, 3—*Faith Can Master Fear*, 4—*Christ, Christianity and Communism*. *Now*, the digest-type home mission book, surpassed all of these with a sale of 358 copies.

FINANCES

The budget of the Literature Department has been enlarged in 1952 to cover the cost of additional items formerly paid by the Administration Fund, such as all promotional material for all the non-budget departments (Women, Teen-Age, Junior, Prayer Group, Thank Offering, and Temperance and Reform) and for office supplies, postage, etc. Much of the balance noted below will be used in the current year to cover the added expense. The amounts of the grants are trial ones and may be subject to adjustment in 1953.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

Balance April 16, 1951, Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.		$ 839.03
RECEIPTS		
General Literature Sales	$10,547.06	
Thank Offering Grant	4,000.00	
Temperance and Reform Grant	3,000.00	
Donation	300.00	
		$17,847.06
Total Receipts		$18,686.09
DISBURSEMENTS		
General Literature	$ 6,518.68	
Thank Offering Literature and Supplies	54.00	
Temperance and Reform Literature	1,318.09	
Office Expenses, Postage, etc.	919.34	
Total Disbursements		$ 8,810.11
Balance on hand, January 31, 1952		$ 9,875.98

Mrs. Walter H. Holt, Literature Secretary

As Mrs. Holt was Literature Secretary until May 1, she prepared the above report. The new Secretary is depending on your continued cooperation. May we have a good year as we work together at this task.

Mrs. James T. Vorhis, Literature Secretary

REPORT OF BUSINESS MANAGER—JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

For the Year Ended January 31, 1952

Cash Balance, April 17, 1951		$1,386.87
RECEIPTS		
Yield from Missionary Magazine Endowment Fund	$ 1,096.50	
Yield from Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund	30.00	
Grant from Temperance and Reform Department	250.00	
Grant from Thank Offering of 1951	2,500.00	
From Subscriptions	1,500.67	
Total Receipts		$ 5,377.17
		$ 6,764.04
DISBURSEMENTS		
Printing 10 issues of Magazine	$ 3,690.00	
Postage for 10 issues of Magazine	357.00	
Cuts	218.57	
Reed and Witting for Binding 2 Volumes	17.50	
Expiration Cards, Refunds, etc.	10.85	
Total Disbursements		$ 4,293.92
Cash balance, February 1, 1952		$ 2,470.12

Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr., Business Manager

REPORT OF

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JANUARY 31, 1952

The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America was born in August, 1887. A 65th birthday, even for a magazine, is important.

All the pages of all the issues through these sixty-five years are preserved in a few bound volumes in rather widely-scattered libraries. They still speak living messages of the month-by-month unfolding of our united response to the Great Commission.

From the beginning, these pages have been filled with records of missionary accomplishments in Egypt and India, where our missions antedate the Magazine by thirty-three years, and with pioneering adventure stories in opening new work in the Sudan and Ethiopia. The voices of needy groups in America and in the world have not been silent.

The pages reflect the responsibilities assigned to the Women's Board by the General Assembly and the W.G.M.S. Articles by devoted writers prompting to study and to sacrifice, requests for prayer and confirmation of answered prayer—all are to be found in the Magazine.

For its editing, printing and mailing, the Magazine has had two homes—Xenia, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa. From the early editorial committee, then two editors and four treasurers, the present Magazine Staff has inherited high standards.

During 1951 the program theme was "Take Root Downward, Bear Fruit Upward." (2 Kings 19:30), and the worship theme was like unto it, "Cycle of Fruitfulness" (Gen. 8:22), both in keeping with the denominational emphasis on Christian Fruitfulness.

Many times during the year, gratitude, expressed or unexpressed, has gone out from the Magazine Staff to our foreign-mission co-editors; to Board Secretaries for timely department pages; to missionaries and other writers for feature articles; to the committee that assisted in selecting Program Calendar topics; to the Editor Emeritus, distant in miles but near in interest and prayers; to skilled workmen for painstaking attention to details; and to literature secretaries, subscribers and readers.

Staff members of The Women's Missionary Magazine talk over Magazine and Program Calendar details at the Magazine office, 906 Publication Building.

Left to right: Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer; Mrs. E. D. McKune, Editor.

We approach a new year facing a substantial increase in printing costs. In our humanity we wonder how the income from our non-advertising, non-profit Magazine, plus our annual subsidy, can be stretched to cover this increase. The answer lies partly with Literature Secretaries, and those who are interested in placing a Magazine in every home. With deep humility we realize that reaching this goal also depends upon the editor and co-workers who must sense the needs of the people in a period of confused thinking, then secure reading material that will challenge the

interest of could-be subscribers. Supported by your prayers and subscriptions we hopefully pledge ourselves, with the help of Christ, to make 1952, not a "65th retirement birthday" but one that shall be worthy of the place the Magazine holds in religious literature.

***Mrs. E. D. McKune*, Editor**

TREASURER'S REPORT
THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for period ended January 31, 1952

Cash Balance, April 16, 1951			**$ 4,524.88**

RECEIPTS

Magazine subscriptions		**$17,367.52**	
Program Calendars		**2,981.34**	
Tributes		**259.60**	
W. G. M. S. Subsidy for 1951	**$ 3,000.00**		
W. G. M. S. Subsidy for 1952	**3,500.00**		
		6,500.00	
Interest on Memorial Fund		**300.00**	
Gifts		**75.00**	
Miscellaneous		**222.14**	
Total Receipts			**27,705.60**
			$32,230.48

DISBURSEMENTS

Printing Magazine		**$12,848.61**	
Mailing Magazine		**1,061.21**	
Paper, including storage		**8,472.81**	
Printing Program Calendars		**803.93**	
Mailing Program Calendars		**156.94**	
Cuts and Pictures for Magazine and Program Calendars		**617.90**	
Stationery, office supplies and miscellaneous printing		**87.82**	
Telephone		**78.27**	
Postage (general)		**223.00**	
Insurance		**13.20**	
Salaries:			
Editors	**$ 1,100.00**		
Secretary	**1,450.00**		
Treasurer	**600.00**		
		3,150.00	
Convention Expense		**43.41**	
Audit		**25.00**	
Miscellaneous		**269.83**	
Total Disbursements			**27,851.93**
Cash Balance January 31, 1952			**$ 4,378.55**

***Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold*, Treasurer**

I have examined the recorded cash transactions of Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer of The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the period ended January 31, 1952. The receipts and disbursements for the period, as shown by the cashbook, were reconciled with deposits and checks paid as shown by bank statements, and the cashbook balance at January 31, 1952, was reconciled with the balance shown by the bank statement. The accompanying statement has been prepared from the books and records examined.

FORREST LeMOYNE TINKER, Accountant

REPORT OF THE

NEGRO MISSIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."

Camden, Alabama

As we look back over the year at Camden Academy, we realize that we have received numerous benefits and blessings. We are glad to give thanks to Him from whom these blessings freely flow.

We wish also to publicly thank all our friends, those whom we have met through correspondence and those with whom we are personally acquainted, for their generous contributions of money, clothing, Christmas gifts and other tangible material, and for their prayers, all of which helped to make this year a success. We have attempted to thank each one by personal letter but some letters were returned.

We believe that our accomplishments, although the year was a short one, equal or surpass those of previous years. The enrollment for the year is 419 in the high school and 214 elementary pupils with an average daily attendance of 389 and 196 respectively.

At the beginning of the school year, in September, a Religious Education Council was organized. The religious work of the school was planned and is projected by this Council, with a resulting new interest in the Church School and increased attendance. Two adults and seventeen young people have affiliated with the Church. Three new elders have been ordained. At the daily chapel hour, conducted by teachers (once a week by the pastor) the leaders have put forth a special effort to make some contribution that will help mold character and instill Christianity into the lives of the young people. This effort is continued at the mid-weekly prayer services.

The annual Religious Emphasis Week was observed in October with appropriate messages to students and patrons twice daily. The Week of Prayer was observed in January. The Church auxiliaries—Women's Missionary Society, Young Women's Missionary Society, Juniors and Youth Fellowship—have spiritual and social meetings.

Temperance Week was observed in December. Each day throughout the week a message emphasized the evil effects of alcohol on the body and showed the advantages of abstinence. An essay contest was initiated and a prize offered for the best temperance essay. Several competed.

The academic work is progressing. The school has managed to maintain its rating with the State Accrediting Association. We were asked to make application for accreditment in the Southern Association of high schools. That association rejected us because of deficiencies in the library. (We hope to overcome that deficiency soon.)

The industrial work has been outstanding. The boys have learned to make from wood, many little articles of household furnishings that are inexpensive to make and at the same time help the appearance of their homes and are useful. They also do much of the repair work on the campus.

The girls of grades 9-12 are given the opportunity to enroll in Home Economics classes in which they are taught how to manage a household advantageously and economically. Their courses include foods and cookery, health, child care and clothing.

We have made the last payment on eight typewriters that we purchased to help establish a Commercial Arts Department. The work in that department is gratifying.

The church choir furnished music for the worship services on Sabbath morning twice a month. The school chorus has rendered numbers on various occasions.

The school is attempting to keep up its athletic training. We have participated in football, basketball and track. We have not won all the contests, but we have given the participating boys and girls experience and training in good sportsmanship and fair play.

Since our last report we have had an enjoyable visit from Mrs. Hutchison and Mrs. Holt. They were with us at the Commencement season of 1951. We are looking forward to having Board members with us at the 1952 Commencement when we expect to confer diplomas on forty-one candidates.

We are ever grateful to the missionary

societies and the Women's Board to whom we are indebted for the work here.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."

A. C. Peoples

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Prairie, Alabama

Dear Friends: I shall tell you something of our work at Prairie Mission as we are now organized. We have enrolled 134 students in the six grades.

Miss Jones has charge of Junior Missionary Society; Mrs. Jackson works with the Y.C.P.U.; Mrs. Peters, with the Mothers' Club and Mrs. McCall with the Girls' Circle and does the music of the church and school. All grades are given music for two or three periods a week, consisting of singing and music appreciation as well as beginning lessons in the reading of notes, time, etc.

Mrs. Peters has four classes in needle work and other home arts four times a week and teaches those same classes Bible every day. She also relieves the fifth and sixth grade teachers by taking their pupils at some study periods. All teachers assist in the Church School.

We thank organizations and individuals who have helped us during the year. We received clothing which helped many to cut down the expense of clothing themselves and keeping their children in school. Some sent new dresses, little shirts and coveralls for the boys. Some organizations sent toys, school supplies, dolls and individual packages beautifully wrapped for Christmas for the children whose names were sent to them. A few individuals and groups sent cash donations, some designated for certain purposes, otherwise they were credited on our book for general expenses. Candy was received from two organizations; enough for a bag to every child in our school.

Three of our young people who did their high school work at Miller's Ferry are in college; two of them in our own college at Knoxville.

Our congregation has met all of its financial obligations with the help of a financial drive conducted by the teachers through their pupils. The total amount of money raised and reported to the Session for disbursement including the Thank Offering and other contributions to women's work has been $463.00 for the nine months.

Besides spiritual leadership and guidance in other matters, many good things have come to us through our pastor, Reverend Brown, especially the improvements in our facilities; namely, the painting and repair work on the inside of the church building and many small repairs and painting inside and outside work the Teachers' Home. Appropriations for this work were made by the WGMS.

It has been a good year and we have every reason to be thankful to our God for the Christ-spirit that has made all these things possible.

William T. Peters

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Miller's Ferry, Alabama

With deepest respect I pause to pay tribute to our dear friend, Professor N. D. Williams who preceded me as principal here. To him I give credit for setting a standard of Christian living for all our missions in Alabama. We have suffered a great loss in his homegoing. The whole mission community loved him.

Once again our boys' dormitory was destroyed by fire. The boys have been housed in another building and the work has gone on. We have a fine group of loyal Christian teachers whose example is reflected in the students. We enrolled 210 high school and 175 elementary pupils. The Board has spent much on repairs this year. The girls' dormitory was completely renovated and painted inside and out. Three rooms were set aside as an apartment for Mrs. N. D. Williams and she was much pleased. She has continued her teaching in the school. The heating plant was overhauled and the wiring checked.

Gifts from friends and alumni of the school have enabled us to install an electric clock in the high school, place a drinking fountain on the campus, reroof the teachers' cottage and add to our sanitary facilities.

Miss Gladys Ross, our Bible teacher, is doing excellent work. Recently she and the Reverend James Reese directed a "Youth Day" with students in charge. We stress the religious side of our work, as only through God's help can one really succeed. We want our students to put Him first

Children of our Miller's Ferry Mission find happiness on the playground provided for them. These swings are the only playground equipment.

in everything. Our church membership is small but we have financed some repairs to the building. A real interest is evident.

We had a Thanksgiving Sunrise Prayer meeting with the Y.P.C.U. in charge. Dinners were taken to the aged.

We have not been able to replace our registered nurse who enlisted in the army last summer but the Fulton Health Wagon has done real service in the schools and community. Often it has taken ill ones to the hospital when they had no other means of transportation. We hope to have a nurse soon.

Christmas was a happy time for the children. Mrs. Reese directed a pageant with third and fourth graders and Santa Claus delivered gifts, toys, candy and many other treats which had come from our good friends in the North. We take this opportunity to thank our friends again for all they have done for us this year by gifts and money, and above all for your prayers.

B. T. Ridgeway

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Chase City, Virginia

The work with the week-day Bible classes has shown marked improvement over that of former years. One improvement is that the regular day school teachers are taking a greater interest in the work. A change this year brought four new teachers into the system, two of whom are Thyne graduates. The other two show an equal interest in the work. The third grade teacher is one of these. For the first time third grade pupils are making individual booklets because the teacher's interest caused her to advance money to purchase materials, allowing pupils to repay her.

But the greatest delight comes when the children tell me that they have become members of the church. This year, two third-grade pupils joined the church, one joining our church.

The fourth grade is wide awake on everything, the Bible included. We are studying worship. On the walls of my room are pictures of Baal, Astoreth, and various Egyptian gods. Said one fourth grader after looking at the Egyptian gods, "Miss Salley, how could anyone be silly enough to worship a beetle?"

Five pupils each from grades three and four are members of our children's choir. Four of these ten are from another denomination, but they come to our church every Lord's day except the one when services are held at their own church.

Grades five through seven also have increased numbers keeping individual booklets. Girl Scouts from grade seven feel that Bible study is essential. Also in this class are two boys who wish to join our church. One made known his desire at the close of our community youth service on February 3. This boy has taken a step that will cause all of us to nurture him through

Three young people of Knoxville College.

prayer and guidance, for this home life has many elements of wickedness. The other boy comes from a similar home.

The late Dr. F. W. Wilson referred to Chase City as Babylon during his stay here. The name still holds, although there are five white churches and three Negro churches within the town limits and our own church is on the border. Despite the wickedness, church membership and church attendance are increasing.

An opportunity to attend an Ashram last summer has made Christ become more personal to me, which I believe has shown in my teaching because the 300 and more pupils manifest increased interest, and severe discipline is diminishing.

Outside of school hours I am sponsoring a club of girls every other Thursday evening for needle or art work. The objectives of this group are to improve community spirit and to fit the members for an improved use of leisure time.

I cannot make any report without thanking the Women's Board for this opportunity to witness for Christ. Sometimes I become quite discouraged when wickedness seems in the ascendancy. Then when youth like the two boys mentioned come to me without my prompting and say, "Miss Salley, I want to join your church," I remember the words of Jesus, "I came not to save the righteous but sinners." I also think of the ninety and nine and am thankful to receive one changed life.

Grace E. Salley

Henderson, North Carolina

Our one Negro hospital is Jubilee Hospital where Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., has been the efficient superintendent for over thirty years. With 37 beds, 1,758 patients were cared for this past year. There were 199 major and 496 minor operations performed by four surgeons. Duke Endowment continued its generous grant based on free patient days. A new X-ray machine was recently purchased and installed. Mrs. Adams wants to express her thanks to all who have showed their interest in the institution. Many of the gifts brightened holidays for patients, and your interest helped those who minister to them.

Miss Eva Thomas teaches Bible in Henderson Institute. She sponsors a Bible Club, many of whose members are not enrolled in the Bible classes. This club meets regularly and has been active in presenting religious programs in chapel. Miss Thomas also works with various age groups in the churches at Henderson and Townsville. She reports progress since her work began but sees wonderful opportunity for further service for the Master.

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Knoxville, Tennessee

Mrs. P. H. Parker is staff missionary for the church at Knoxville. A sympathetic visitor in the homes of the community, she has influenced many to "consider Christ." Much time is spent with the children in the Junior Missionary Society and the Pioneers. She is grateful for the help and interest you have shown in her work. Clothing has been furnished to some of the needy. Many who had little Christmas cheer at home were gladdened by the gifts you sent. But it was not all receiving. The children themselves made others happy with a party where each brought a gift for another child or for an elderly person. From special donations, Bibles were presented to some faithful children who had become church members during the year.

The WGMS has shown a real interest in our Negro work. Much has been accomplished but much is yet undone! We share with the American Board in salaries for our ministers in Alabama: the Reverend C. C. Brown at Prairie and Annemanie, and the Reverend James Reese at Camden, Miller's Ferry, and Canton Bend. We support two matrons at Annemanie and our staff missionary at Knoxville. Our grant to Knoxville College was increased this year so that we now give full salary to two matrons, a dietician, a registered nurse and part salary for the dean of men. Realizing the need of trained Christian leaders, we feel justified in giving all possible aid to this college.

As our own work we claim our three schools in Alabama (Camden Academy, Miller's Ferry, and Prairie), Jubilee Hospital in N. C., and two weekday school Bible teachers. Our own schools have well-planned Bible courses which are required of all pupils. We hope soon to secure a nurse for these schools and to initiate a hot lunch program at Miller's Ferry. Camden already has hot lunches in which the P.T.A. helps. Many of the children suffer from malnutrition and this program helps.

Your Secretary of Negro Work joins our workers in expressing real appreciation for your interest, gifts and prayers. A leaflet, *Home Mission Needs* has been prepared for those who want to help in some special way. If you send a package be sure to include the name and address of the sender *inside* the package, as well as on the outside wrapping, so that acknowledgement can be made. If you could see the work that is being done for these underprivileged children you would want to do more for them. Truly the Master must want us to minister to them in His name.

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison,
Secretary of Negro Work.

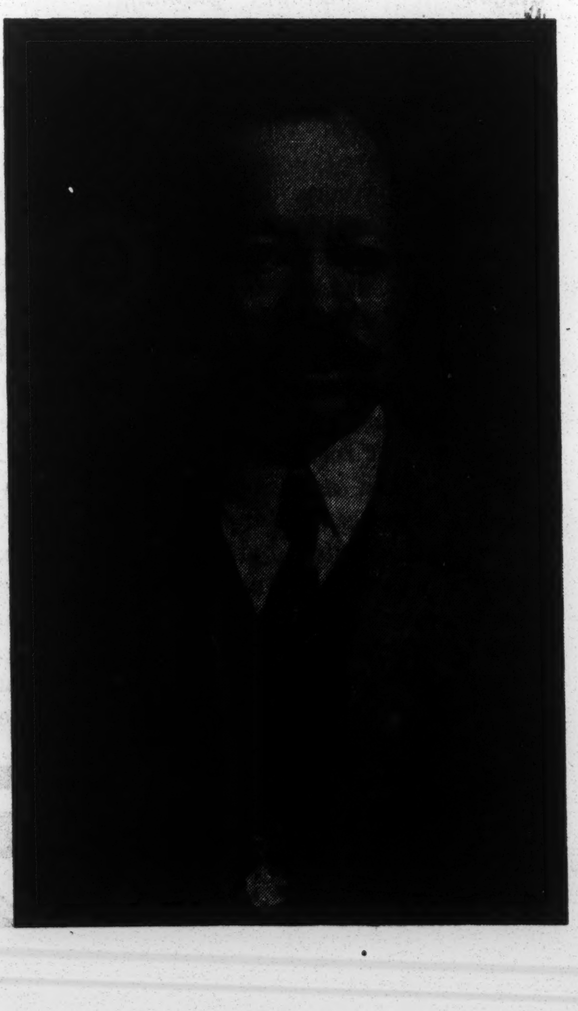
WOULD YOU CYAR?

If you knowed how rough was de way we's come,
How ofen we's been in despa'r;
How steep wah de hills we had to climb,
I wonder, would you cyar?

If you jes knowed bout de struggles we's had
Wid Faith, an' Hope, an' Pra'r;
An' Ignorance, an' Sin, an' all
De things we's had to b'ar;
If you knowed how hahd we's tried to win,
I wonder would you cyar?

Would yo' haht wahm up, an' yo' han's reach out
To dem on de lowes' roun'?
Would you stoop an' help yo' brudder climb
If you knowed he's fallen down?

—W. G. Wilson



W. G. Wilson, "our Alabama poet-preacher" was pastor and principal of our Camden mission up to the time of his death. Mrs. Wilson is living in Knoxville, Tennessee.

REPORT OF THE

INDIAN MISSIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery prepared this annual report of the Indian Department. This is as it should be, for not only was Mrs. Montgomery secretary during the period covered by the report, but also, and more particularly, her deep and fine interest continues in the Indian work. We are grateful to her for this manifest evidence of her continuing devotion to a service that has already commanded much of her time and talents and attention. We bid her Godspeed as she labors now in another field of service.

Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan,
Indian Secretary

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Warm Springs, Oregon

Last year will be long remembered as the year laden with anxiety, makeshift, excitement and blessing. This was due to our new building program. April was given to preliminary planning, looking toward dismantlement of the building, temporary housing and the new building. The month of May the old structure came down. With the help of Mr. Plank of Simnasho, local boys and girls and several others, including myself, we had the building down in three weeks and were pouring concrete footings the next.

The brick mason worked all of June and a few days in July. It was interesting to see the structure take shape. Each evening we were wetting down the walls to cure the mortar, which would otherwise have dried out too fast in our dry climate.

July, August and September were busy months with carpenters on hand daily. Steamfitters, roofers, plumbers, plasterers, painters, were in and out as needed. These were the months of our greatest problems. Materials were sometimes slow in coming.

By October we were holding Bible School and Church (for the first time) in the new Assembly Room. It was a joy to all. During this month also the tile floor was laid, hardware was put on doors and windows, and sanctuary furnishings installed.

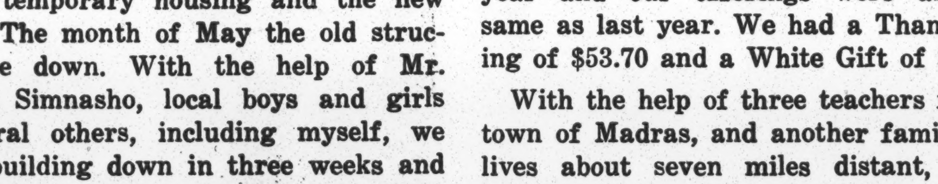
The Dedication Service was set for November 25, the Sabbath after Thanksgiving. Truly we had much for which to be thankful. The new Church and Sabbath School unit were now a reality.

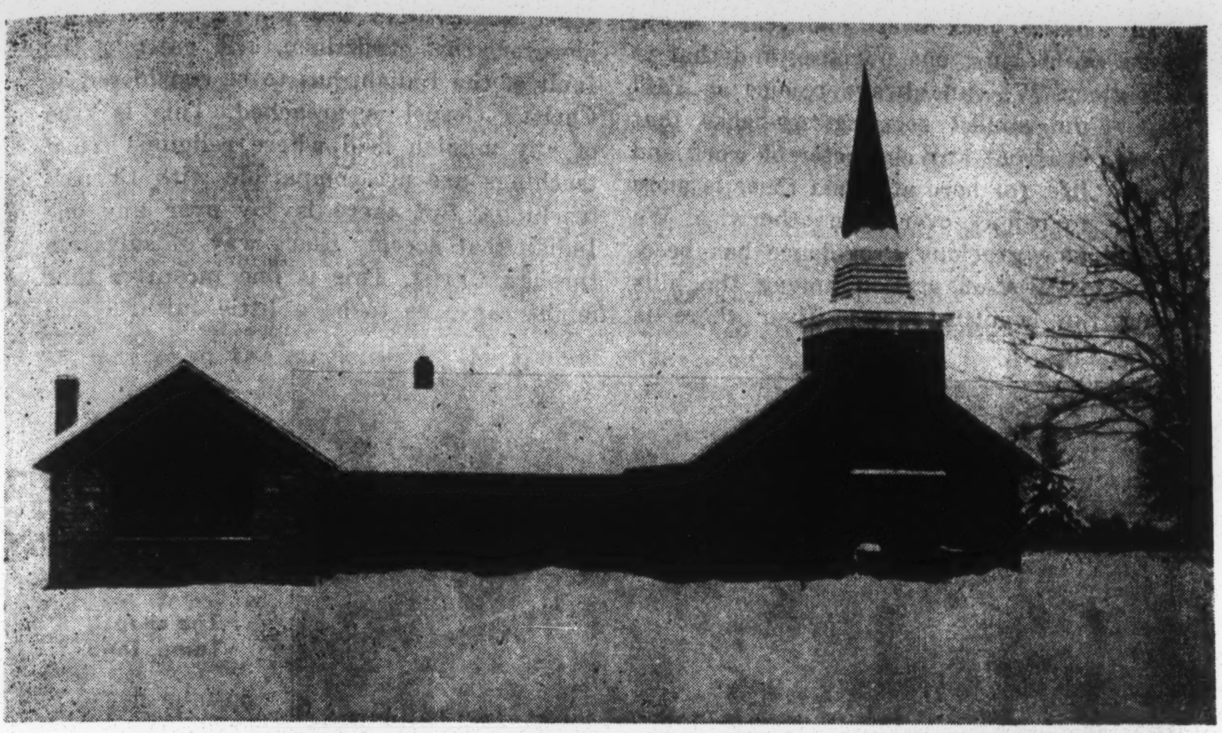
December, as always, turned our thoughts to Christmas. We had a fine service for the Agency people (white and Indian) on the Sabbath evening before Christmas. On Christmas Day our usual Indian program was held in the Assembly Room to a greater-than-capacity crowd.

During the months of building construction, we held services in the local American Legion Hall. We did the best we could under the circumstances, but interest was poor. When we moved to the new building, new interest was shown by both Indians and whites. All attendances were above last year and our offerings were about the same as last year. We had a Thank Offering of $53.70 and a White Gift of $57.15.

With the help of three teachers from the town of Madras, and another family which lives about seven miles distant, we are able now to have seven Bible School classes. Mr. Keithley, from Madras, conducts an adult class, which heretofore we could never get started. We still have to take the children from grades 1 through 6 from the Boarding School in the afternoon. We must find some way to solve this problem. With the help of Mr. Keithley we have organized a Junior Hi Choir, which helps to lead the Sabbath morning singing, and also furnished special music for Christmas and for the dedication service.

There is still work to be done. Our Indian people have yet to learn much about keeping the Sabbath Day. Sin doth still





The new church at Warm Springs, Oregon, was dedicated on November 25, 1951.

abound. However, new interest has been shown and our Christian Indians have been encouraged. The years to come should prove a blessing to our work and to the Indian people. The tools have been furnished—the work remains to be done.

We wish to thank all of you for your prayers and for your gifts.

E. W. Machamer

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Simnasho, Oregon

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow, . . ." In any given congregation on a Lord's Day morning there are those who cannot participate in the singing of the Doxology because of tears. Here at Simnasho we have felt that way often as we meet with so few who have sufficient interest in the Word of God to come to church. Yet, Scripture never calls the servant of God, the Lord of the harvest. His work is to sow the good seed; God the Holy Spirit is to give the increase. Nevertheless, it is quite edifying to state some of the factors which Satan uses to keep the good seed from growing here in Simnasho.

He uses mud and snow. Because these people are still migratory in their habits, they are on the reservation mainly in winter. That is the season when the roads back to their houses are passable only by horse, truck, or tractor. The Indians have these modes of transportation and can get out to the main road. As it is among other people, the mud and snow does not keep those away from church who wish to come, but it offers an excuse for not coming if they do not desire to do so.

The Indians here have been sinned against by dropping the 4-H homemaking program which had been promoted so well through the Government School. This worthwhile program on the curriculum has been replaced with square dancing which by the way is not so very popular, especially with the older Indians.

Our work with the children has always been handicapped by the transportation problem. We try to limit ourselves to one meeting a week, thus necessitating having all the children, varying in age from six to sixteen, in one class.

How very important is religious training. We can never expect the Indian to be anything but a law breaker and a drunkard if Bible instruction is left out of his education.

Fermer E. Plank

Tama, Iowa

In looking back over last year's work, there can be just one purpose, and that to His glory. We can always rejoice as Paul did amidst seeming set-backs that confront any character of work and life, for here at Tama there is more to rejoice over than otherwise. We realize how gracious Providence has been.

In this Mission station among the hills along the beautiful Iowa River there is cause for rejoicing. Fifty years ago the work among the Mesquakies in Iowa was started by the Women's Board of the WGMS of the United Presbyterian Church. We thank God for this gracious act in bringing to us His missionaries who brought into our midst life and light through the Gospel. No doubt, untold blessings have been experienced in the lives of these Indians who came in contact with the influence of the Mission. In fifty years much has been accomplished. There is yet much to do.

The chapel, Tama, Iowa

The faithful Christians who compose the Mission congregation and personnel can say, "God has been gracious and kind to the Mesquakie." We are growing numerically and in grace; we pray that many more will find the Way. Our hope and trust rests in the Lord of the harvest that He not only use this group as a means of bringing hope and life through their influence and service among the Mesquakie but also that He use this group in the years to come to be a blessing to others.

We have found to our joy that the Mesquakie will and does respond to the message, at least in heart. We must admit however, that Tribalism, not entirely the fault of the Indian, has to be considered as Christ's Gospel is preached. This is true of any mission field where religious tribal teachings are not compatible with Christ's teachings. But there is joy over any one Indian that accepts God's way of salvation through Christ. This is one incentive that might cause us to be a little faithful and patient as we deal with any native.

During the past year it has been our wonderful privilege to witness for the glorious saving power of the living Saviour and also to see wonderful enthusiasm and spirit in the various missionary societies and activities. The attendance has been fine. Willingness to participate in mission projects is commendable. We believe that as an Indian realizes he has a part in bringing hope to the needy and that he himself has been blessed in many ways, he will respond to Missions.

The average attendance at the worship services and the Sabbath School during the past year was 29. This is not taking into consideration the special evangelistic meetings we had last May where we had a nightly attendance averaging 46. The three missionary societies have rendered commendable services, were well attended and the Teen-Agers for the first time sent a Christmas box to the Navajo Mission.

We have a fine group of young people of junior age, the church of tomorrow. Our Missions must serve all ages, old and young. We must not neglect any one group. People from all ages respond; but much more readily, the young.

We have been conducting our own D.V.B.S. every summer. This last summer we had an enrollment of 30 in our summer school, supervised and taught again by an all-Indian personnel, from our own group of Christians. It is an experience for the pupils as well as for those who taught. We marvel at the quickness of the Indian mind to grasp Bible truths embodied in the Bible stories. Bible memory work was emphasized. The results were heartening.

We want to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and thankfulness to our many friends of the Mission for many kindnesses. You have been wonderful in many different ways—by your gifts, your prayers, and your words of encouragement. These have been means of inspiration to us here at this Mission. You have brought so much joy and happiness to the Indian. Thanks be to our God and to our Father in heaven.

Louis E. Mitchell

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Stilwell, Oklahoma

Definite progress has been made in this still new work among the Cherokees. Regular services, and regular attendance by the majority, mean growth in knowledge and spiritual life.

The plant has expanded. We now have five buildings. At the last report period, the kitchen or general-purpose house, was nearly completed. It has been in use since last May. The front room of our house was so packed with the used clothing department that it seemed necessary to have more space. Another rock building, 16x24, was erected to care for this project. All this expense of both buildings has been cared for from donations and the sale of used clothing. Mrs. Gordon is exceedingly busy taking care of the clothing parcels as they come and putting things in order for the customers. They have sharp eyes and want their purchases to be up to the mark and good looking. Many articles that come need to be mended and cleaned.

The purchase of a power lawn mower has assisted in keeping the grounds looking as though some one lives here.

Vacation Bible School was held between the busy times of strawberry picking and bean harvest. In these seasons, old and young go to the fields to earn their spending money.

Except in the worst of the winter months, the youth work was carried on regularly, under capable leadership. Meetings were held each Wednesday night. A period of Bible study was followed by a recreational program. Average attendance, about 25.

Christmas is always a happy time. All take part in the program after which gifts and a treat for all are distributed. This has the largest attendance of the year.

To the many friends of the Mission, far and wide, we send hearty thanks for the contributions that have helped this work move forward. Pray for us that the foundations being laid will prove substantial.

H. W. Gordon

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Kayenta, Arizona

During April and May, 1951, our work at the Oljato Christian Mission followed the usual pattern. Besides the regular worship services at Oljato, there was the visitation program from hogan to hogan, the taking of the sick miles over rough and sandy roads to the nearest hospital and also the transporting of some of the Navajo children of the Oljato area who were fortunate enough to be located in a Government Boarding school though far from home.

Then came that long-awaited permit from the Tribal Council and the Government Indian Bureau granting us the use, for mission purposes, of three acres of land east of the Oljato Trading Post.

The first need was a well. The driller in bringing his machinery 60 miles over poor roads from Bluff, Utah, was stuck in the sand trying to get to our mission lot at Oljato. The Lord raised up friends who in a reasonable time had a shale road over that quarter mile between the Oljato Trading Post and our lot. At 140 feet we struck a little water which bailed out 10 gallon per hour. We went on down to 200 feet but found no more water. This is not enough to make the desert blossom as the rose but it may prove sufficient for household use.

Fred and Susie Yazzi, Freda and Baby Marilyn. Fred Yazzi has been serving as our Navajo interpreter for the Oljato-Kayenta area.

Late in July we laid the foundation of the Mission House and by the end of September the building was under roof. Work on the interior and installation of an electric plant and electric pump moved slowly. Bad weather caught us before we were ready. Zero weather and snow that normally arrive in January came in November. Our hope to move in before Christmas was not realized. But we were thankful to be able to have the people inside for the Christmas service. Our first two years here we had to hold this service out of doors and those years the weather was reasonable. But this year a blizzard struck the night before and left snow on the ground. Sunshine the next day, December 20, the appointed day, encouraged the Navajos to come long distances to our service, nearly 200 of them. At least 150 of them were inside the house. It was filled and this made a fine way to initiate the new mission. Christian Navajo workers from the Presbyterian Missions assisted us and gave fine messages. The Oljato delegate to the Navajo Tribal Council spoke as he has other years but there was a difference. Formerly he had always said the new mission would not interfere with the medicine men. This time he omitted the medicine man and pointed out to the people that the mission was a good thing in the community and encouraged them to listen to the Navajo Christiain workers teach them God's Word.

We praise our heavenly Father for this and other evidence of a growing good will toward the mission. Again we take this opportunity to thank you for generous donations and to request continuing prayer.

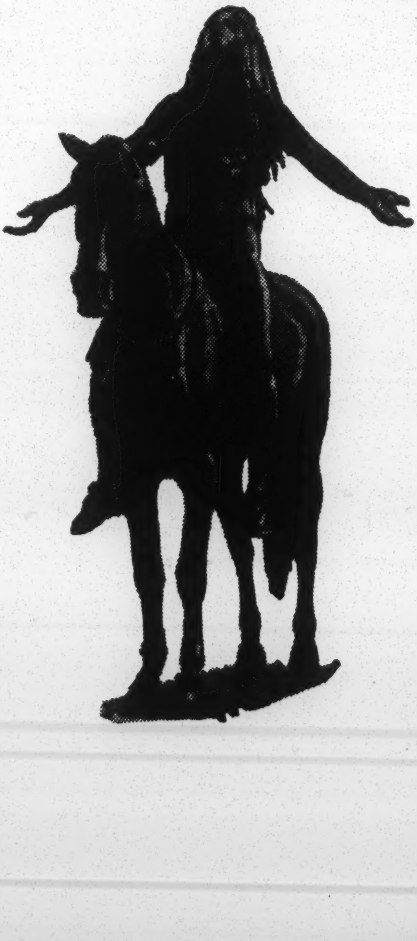
F. C. Patterson

VANISHING

"You say they all have passed away.
That noble race and brave;
That their light canoes have vanished,
From off the crested wave.

"And mid the forests where they roam,
There rings no hunters' shout;
But their names are on your waters,
You may not, you may not . . . .
You may not wash them out."

—Selected



REPORT OF THE

MOUNTAIN AND PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

During a year of blessing and accomplishment the outstanding event was probably the inauguration of new work in the Mountain Department.

During the summer the Women's Board was asked to assume control of the former Learline Reaves Hospital in Cedar Creek, Tennessee, which for several years had been operated by the State as a Tuberculosis Sanitarium, but was being vacated. The request came from Cedar Creek and Zion United Presbyterian Churches through their pastor, the Reverend John E. Powers. After due consideration it was decided to accept this responsibility if arrangements could be made. After negotiations extending over several months the Board was able to lease the property, the furniture and much of the equipment from the State on generous terms. After inspection by the Mountain Secretary and the Treasurer of the Board to decide the required renovation to thoroughly disinfect and fit the building to open as a general hospital, the work was immediately begun. The interior was completely redecorated; cheerful pastel paints were used on patients' rooms, and floors were refinished. When completed the hospital presented an attractive appearance.

This building was the girls' dormitory of the mission school at Cedar Creek operated for a number of years by the American Board. When the school was turned over to the county the two dormitories eventually came into possession of the State, the girls' dormitory being used as a sanitarium, the boys' for the nurses' home. It is a satisfaction to the members of the churches there to have the property again under the control of the denomination.

Many societies have been generous in sending bedding and other needs, but much equipment is still needed. Checks that are sent are put aside to help in their purchase. We are grateful for this help that is so much needed.

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch,
Mountain and Presbyterial Secretary

Frenchburg School

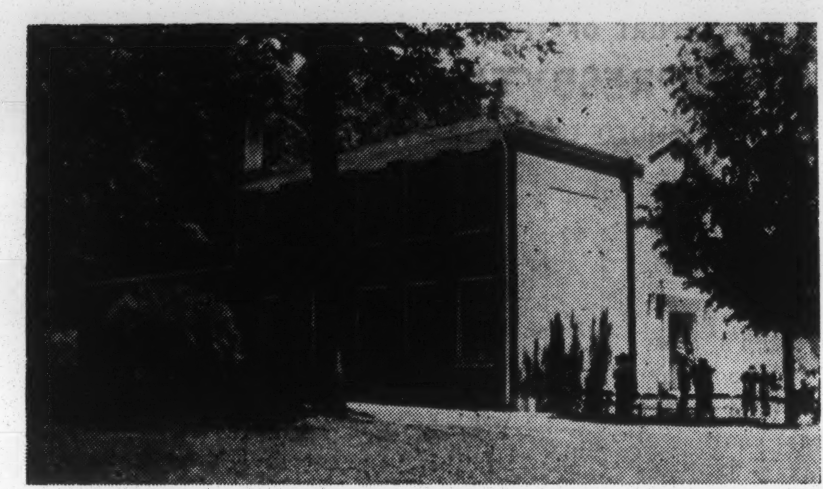
It is good to pause in the onward march to see how far we have come, and to consider whether the effort has been worthwhile. Recently one of the graduates of 1951, now a freshman in college, spoke to the high school chapel. In her short message she told of college friends, then of the "friend that sticketh closer than a brother." She gave a good portrayal of Christ and what He means to her. Hearing such things answers the question of the worthwhileness of the work. We rejoice that God uses the ministry of the school and its staff to bring young lives into harmony with His will.

The autumn enrollment of the four-year high school passed the two hundred mark, and that of the eight-year elementary school has been slightly more. The total for both schools was less than last year, but the high school is larger. The staff is composed of 21 teachers, six in the elementary and 15 in the high school. Of the latter, five share their time with the elementary division in special subjects. Eighteen Seniors were graduated in the class of 1951 and 42 are in preparation for the next class. Seventy-one received certificates from the eighth grade. Fifty per cent of the 1951 graduates of the high school are in college. This is better than the national average of 20 per cent.

The regular course of study prescribed by Kentucky has been followed as well as a full program of activities. Manual training, vocational agriculture, home economics, typing, shorthand, physical education are included in the high school curriculum.

Activities include Student Council, Allied Youth, Forensic work, basketball, Fish and Game Club, school paper and both vocal and instrumental music. Students represented the school in state tournaments in debate, interpretative reading, flute playing, and a group of singers took part in the All-Kentucky Chorus.

The school was again given the Class A rating by the state and 18 of the 21 teachers have full certificates from the state



The Grade School at Frenchburg, Kentucky, offers splendid opportunities for a good elementary education.

of Kentucky. One of the teachers was called to higher service when on May 5, 1951, Mr. John Besco suffered a fatal heart attack. Mr. Besco with his wife had served at Frenchburg for five years. Mrs. Besco continues as dietitian at the dormitory.

The Elizabeth Brown dormitory is the home of 15 boys and 23 girls. Mrs. Florence Eiler, the new matron, has shown her fitness for this large assignment. Two of the men teachers and two of the ladies assist in the dormitory work. Students do janitor work and housekeeping for the school. A few are able to pay their entire expense in this way.

Still a very important unit of the work at Frenchburg is the second-hand clothing store. More clothing than ever was handled the past year and the income plays a large part in providing for maintenance expenses of the school. The store is open for five mornings during the week, and there is seldom a morning that a crowd is not waiting.

The noon lunch program has included more students than previously. Approximately 310 students and teachers eat their noon meal in the lunch room. A few bring lunch and some eat in the village of Frenchburg.

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Jane Cook Hospital

A total of 376 patients received care at the Jane Cook Hospital since April 1, 1951. On the average, over six patients were cared for daily. This does not include the patients who come to the doctor's office, but only those admitted to the hospital. There were 90 births in the hospital during this nine-month period, 28 surgeries and four deaths. The staff includes a supervisor, business manager, two registered nurses, one aide, one laboratory technician, a dietitian, and four women for laundry and cleaning. Two high school seniors, looking forward to a nursing career, assist in after-school hours. The hospital is happy to have Miss Elizabeth McConnell as supervisor. She had served for 18 years in India as supervisor of nurses at Sialkot Hospital and at Jhelum.

The work at Frenchburg is not diminishing. There are still greater opportunities and a challenge to go on. The staff appreciates the cooperation of the WGMS and the church at large, and will continue to count on your support.

Arthur Gathman, Superintendent

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Frenchburg Church

Since I began my pastorate on May 28, 1951, I have been encouraged by the interest and support the congregation has had in the work of our church. Spiritually we have had much growth; statistically we have grown also.

We lost four members since April 1, 1951; three by transfer and one by death. We lost 10 more through revising the roll. We received 13 new members in 1951. Our roll at present stands at 78; a decrease of one since a year ago. However, several on the inactive list will be reinstated as full members in a short time which will give us a larger membership in the near future. Church attendance has been around 100 every week.

The Sabbath School has increased and at the end of the year membership was 132 (including teachers and officers).

Combined, the two afternoon Sabbath Schools had a membership of 55 last year. Attendance has been excellent in all our schools; it has increased over the year before.

Last summer we had our second Vacation Bible School. We had 48 registered and our average attendance was 36, just double what it was a year ago.

All our organizations are doing well. The congregation has responded well to its financial obligations. Total disbursements for the nine months was $3,096.00.

Last autumn I had a series of classes for adults who wanted to learn about the government and doctrine of the U. P. Church. Twelve attended these classes.

Regular pastoral duties have been taken care of, and much good has been accomplished through them.

James Eddy, Pastor

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Ezel

For a second year Ezel Church and School have been without a regular pastor. However, through God's leading in sending messengers and with the cooperation of a staff of loyal workers, services in the church each Sabbath, and school activities have been continued. During the summer months our former pastor, Rev. Ralph Ayers, and his good wife, Mrs. Ayers, although retired from the active pastorate, came to Ezel to minister to us until school began. They were a blessing to our community.

At present Rev. John Heykoop, as servant of the Lord who has taught Bible in the rural schools of this and adjoining Kentucky counties for 20 years, is preaching for us each Sabbath morning and also leading in Bible study each Wednesday at our mid-week Prayer meeting. We are fortunate in having Mr. Heykoop and his family for this service and for their Christian witness as they go in and out among us.

This October Rev. Robert Van Steenberg led our school and church in a week of special spiritual emphasis which resulted in wonderful decisions for the Lord and rededication to His service.

The Ezel Young People's Society has grown. Using the school station wagon and the cars of staff members they have drawn members from a ten-mile radius, with an average attendance of around thirty-five. In addition to their Ezel meetings they send out Gospel teams to other rural communities and occasionally lead our own church in a Gospel meeting.

Ezel School completed her twenty-seventh year as she graduated thirteen Seniors and a class of twenty-five from Junior High. In September we began another year with an enrollment of over 430 boys and girls. This means continued crowded rooms in our elementary school and classes growing larger in the high school. We lost two teachers this year. Miss Mae Brown replaced Miss Fillier in Music and Mr. Philip Lockhart took Miss Streblow's place in English.

Meeting the requirements of our state's accrediting agency we maintain our Class A rating. Also, we continue our graded Bible teaching in all twelve grades, the

School buses loading at Ezel School.

elementary teachers working with our full-time Bible teacher. Other activities have been added to this full program. Active groups in F.F.A., 4-H Club, Chorus and Basketball have made good records. This year we added a new Debate Club, a Girls' Athletic Association, an instrumental music group, and a Mission Band. The Year Book activity is busy on another *Ezelian.*

Our Clothing Store is busy each school day. It is a great blessing to our people: directly, in helping them find good clothing; indirectly, as it helps our school in the educational program. More and more we turn to it for help in the many financial needs of a growing school. This is our only source of income except for staff salaries and gifts directly from persons or groups in the church.

We praise the Lord for His continuing guidance during this year and for the privilege we have enjoyed in His service. May He continue to guide us as we represent the Women's General Missionary Society in this part of the vineyard.

William A. Heagen, Superintendent

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Report of Slovan Mission

It is impossible to tell of all the work but we know that God keeps an accurate account and knows just what was accomplished for his Glory.

Three times during the short church year we were privileged to attend services for five nights each. In July we had Mr. Tom Tuft, a middler at the Seminary, for five nights; in October transportation was provided for all who would attend the meetings in Burgettstown when Dr. John Gerstner preached; in December Rev. Sherman Wilson preached five nights in the mission. Many had their faith strengthened and enjoyed the Christian fellowship. The unsaved heard the Gospel preached.

Once a month we have had a meeting of the women when clothing was examined and distributed and a devotional service held. We have been speaking on the women of the Bible and praying for members of our own families. We thank God for answered prayer and our hearts are touched as women pray for unsaved husbands and unsaved children. As Jesus Christ answered the prayer of the Syrophenician woman so He will answer our prayers. We are glad God does not require an education in order to pray, only humility and faith. "If my people—will humble themselves and PRAY."

We are told that one half of the people of our country do not know how the other half live, but even in a village like Slovan one-half do not know how the other half live. A missionary gets a peep into both kinds and it is a joy to visit in our Christian homes, not only to minister but to be ministered unto. During this past year I have visited in many homes where the people are living on the husks and under deplorable conditions. I can only pray, "Oh God bring them also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay and set their feet upon a rock and establish their goings."

Mrs. R. G. Russell

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From Miss Jean Dickey of New York Presbytery comes the following report:

New York Presbytery

During the "nine-months year" she has worked in two churches, Lyndhurst and Queens Village. In addition to making surveys in each field she has fitted into the work of the church in special ways. She has substituted as teacher in Sabbath School classes, from primary to adult, spoken at prayer meetings, missionary society meetings, led Y.P.C.U. meetings, organized the Pioneer Society at Lyndhurst.

She was a counselor at the Stony Brook Summer Conference. During her vacation she spoke to a number of societies, telling of her work.

Her time is well filled as during the month of December alone, she made 407 calls in her survey and church work. This is low, for many months the list of calls is much more. She is a conscientious worker and merits commendation from the Presbytery as she helps build up these churches.

Secretary

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Westland Mission

I returned to the work in Westland in March, 1951. Mr. Charles Southwell was serving as pastor. Soon after I came we arranged through the Presbytery to have Rev. W. N. Thornburg, of our Venice Church, serve as our pastor. He preaches each Sabbath, and is on call when needed.

Our services are held each Sabbath at 2:00 o'clock. Our average attendance has been 37. We have a faithful Girls' Choir in charge of Miss Haberer. They wear simple white robes with black silk ties. We had communion services in July and Oct.

Miss Elsie Cowden is Superintendent of our Sabbath School. We have had eight classes this past year. Three of our young people serve as teachers. Mr. Thompson Cowden of the Hickory Church teaches the older boys, and his wife the women's class. We have a meeting of our teachers and officers each quarter. We also have a Teachers' Training Class each Wednesday evening especially for these young people. Average attendance at Sabbath School is 43.

We had special services on Children's Day. On Thanksgiving Day, 53 were present; and on Christmas Eve, 32. Twelve young people went caroling before the Candle Light Service.

Each Wednesday evening we meet for prayer and Bible study. We have finished the book of Acts, in which the women took a real interest.

Each Thursday afternoon we have a Bible Club meeting for boys and girls of the grade school, usually about 20 in attendance. This group is made up of our own children, colored children, and a few Catholics. On Thursday evenings Miss Cowden teaches the teen-age group. They have been studying the gospel of Mark, followed by games in the basement.

Our Women's Missionary Society, a small group of older members meets on the first Wednesday of each month in the afternoon. Our Young Women's Society was reorganized in October and is going well.

Our summer projects included: Vacation Bible School for the white children, and another for the colored boys and girls; a week at camp for eight girls; a picnic for all, and several parties during the year.

We have 120 on our church membership roll. We have received 16 on confession, one by letter. We lost six; four by death, two by letter. Nine babies have been baptized. We have 30 on our Cradle Roll; Miss Haberer is in charge. She has eight enrolled in her Nursery School.

I have made about 337 calls, which does not count those Miss Haberer has made for Cradle Roll, Sunday School, etc.

For several months we had a class of older colored boys and girls on Friday evenings. Our Sunday evening children's group is mostly colored children, who come because they have no Sunday School. In good weather we had from 15 to 25; in the winter, the group was smaller.

We are thankful for a good building, and a good committee that keeps it in repair. One new improvement is a lavatory in the basement.

We are thankful for the work our Master has given us to do, and ask His guidance and blessing each step of the way.

Dorothy E. Partington

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"I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live. I will sing praise to my God while I have my being." Psalm 104:33.

Colorado Springs, Colorado

As I look back over the work of this past year, I can truly sing the praises of God, faithful in performing His good works. His blessings are innumerable.

Several new housing additions have been added to our city. Each is usually far from a church but several are within distance of our church. Because of the military installations, the families are often here only a short time, but while here the church has a duty in reaching them and making them at home through its services, its church school, and its various organizations. In the door-to-door surveys many have been contacted. About nine hundred calls were made this past year.

Besides visitation work I have attended and participated in many meetings. Work with the Young People continues. The D.V.B.S. last summer was successful and furnished new contacts for church and church school.

The work is progressing with His help and guidance. Seeds sown in His Name will be reaped in His time. Much is already harvested but much is left to be sown. Your prayers are the sustaining force necessary, and with His continued blessings the work left to be done will be accomplished.

Esther M. Jones

REPORT OF

FOREIGN MISSIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

Our Mission fields are in countries where there are political unrest and serious tensions. Because of such conditions, work has been interrupted in some places, but we praise God for His faithfulness and for the unfailing trust and devotion of our missionaries who claim His promises. How true are these words:

"We are living, we are dwelling,
In a grand and awful time,
In an age on ages telling,
To be living is sublime."

The great need of every Mission is additional staff, persons able to train native leaders to take over responsibility and leadership. A modest beginning has been made toward establishing a scholarship fund to provide further training for worthy Christian girls. The Lord is answering our prayers to raise up able leaders, but they must have special preparation for service.

Our hearts have been saddened by the home-going of Dr. J. A. Heasty, whose years of faithful service, sound judgment and masterful leadership endeared him to his many friends in the Church, the Mission and among the tribes of the South Sudan; and of Fred S. McGeoch, M.D., a devoted young doctor, full of promise, well-trained for Christian service, taken in the very flower of his manhood and usefulness.

EGYPT Our institutions have had increasing regulations, more than the usual number of days were lost in our schools, and district missionaries were unable to visit remote places. But we rejoice that Mission personnel and property have been safely guarded.

Our hospitals continue to present the love of Christ by word and deed to Christian and non-Christian; the Gospel message is presented in every ward every day. The Misses Mildred M. Cooke, R.N., R. Verlie Evans, R.N., and Marion Greenleese have gone to Assiut Hospital in short-term service; and to Tanta Hospital, Mrs. Don Armstrong as housekeeper and dietitian, Miss Sara J. Nesser as secretary-accountant and Miss Ruth L. Nolin will soon join the staff as medical technician.

The schools have been short of competent teachers. The salaries are below those of the Government and it is increasingly difficult to secure and retain satisfactory teachers. The Women's Board appointed to short-term service: the Misses Martha E. Sisley, M. Patricia Trimble, Nell J. Kling, and Lida E. Knight to Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut, and Miss Dorothy E. Hagman to Girls' College, Cairo. Miss Nellie C. Smith of Beni Suef will retire at the close of the year. Miss Smith has served long and faithfully and her going will still further deplete our teaching staff.

Who can tell the story of the faithful witnessing of the 48 Bible Women in the homes and villages in 10 districts? Their teaching has done much toward making the Bible an open book, read and loved by many new literates. The missionary societies and presbyterial meetings are well attended and an annual Thank Offering is given. Summer conferences for Bible teachers and teachers in the schools are very profitable. *The Ibis* and *Delta Car* carry messengers by water and rail to distant villages; audio-visual aids present the Gospel through ear and eye. An enlarged program for literacy, libraries, and reading rooms is planned.

The new Martha J. McKown Memorial Hospital in Tanta was completed, and sections are being occupied as rapidly as furnishings and equipment can be obtained and installed. Adequate nursing service is greatly needed. Mrs. R. W. Walker has rendered splendid volunteer housekeeping service for three years. It is a joy to welcome three new Christian Egyptian doctors as residents. The Anna McLain Memorial Chapel, dedicated last April, has been in use for daily prayers and services.

PAKISTAN Relief work following the unprecedented floods was a gigantic task. Immediate and generous help was given, and large quantities of medicine and vitamins, clothing and bedding, and food including milk, beans, and eggs, were received and distributed. Scholarship aid was given, and large sums spent for repairing and reconditioning buildings belonging to the Mission and the Church.

The tense, strained relations between Pakistan and India have not ceased, but no open hostilities have broken out. We thank God for the freedom with which our missionaries are able to work. The great need is for additions to our staffs; the doors of opportunity are wide open today. Who can tell how long that will be true? The Misses Minnie E. Beatty and Betsy W. Fleming retire this year; we are grateful for their years of faithful service and witness in the Punjab, and pray God's richest blessing upon them. Miss Josephine L. White, medical technician and X-ray operator, is already deep in language study. The ranks are thinning and the call is for well-trained Christian teachers and evangelists.

A more determined effort will be made to secure a greater percentage of literacy in our Punjab Church. "A literate Church"! God grant it may be realized. The educational program presents problems. One difficulty is the salary scale of native teachers, which should more nearly conform to the Government standard and to the high cost of living. Old methods are proving ineffective; new methods must be used for the new day. Shortage of staff and funds limits the work and hampers expansion along new lines of service. Girls' boarding schools report communicant classes with a goodly number joining the Church, but parents find it difficult to pay school fees, where Christian teaching is given.

The medical situation is acute. Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, who has given thirty years at Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, is breaking under the heavy load; the Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha, and the Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum, are without doctors and adequate nursing staff. Christian doctors, especially women, are urgently needed.

INDIA

Pathankot District is rejoicing in its own pastor, Rev. Nasim Alim, who had worked there before seminary days, says: "God has laid this district on my heart." The president of the W.M.S. of Dhariwal reported groups visited 28 villages and spoke to Christians and non-Christians alike, using Bible pictures, stories, and songs. Gurdaspur District has a faithful Bible Woman at work.

Avalon High and Training School in Pathankot needs a teacher for the Training Department. The school is still suffering from the troubled years following Partition with lack of personnel, a moving population and lack of good basic training of the students. Over 400 pupils are on the roll. The Dhariwal school has 259 girls of whom 54 are Christian, the rest Hindu and Sikh; the building is inadequate with small, dark rooms, and classes must be held in the courtyard. Still many happy, eager girls come to learn.

The Elliott Dispensary still lacks a doctor, but a nurse comes each morning. The Bible lesson and the medicine are blessed by the Great Physician.

NORTH SUDAN

Though storm clouds have gathered in the Near East and the political questions in the Sudan are not settled, the missionaries have continued work in peace and safety.

Bible Women's work was carried on very successfully and many are hearing God's Word at Omdurman, Khartoum, Khartoum North and outlying districts, Port Sudan, El Obeid, Atbara and Wad Medani. A new station at Gedaref reports good reception in Sudanese homes, women are being taught to read, as well as being given Bible and elementary sewing lessons.

The Misses Ruth E. Wilson and Helena G. Tetley have been added to the staff and are studying Arabic. Miss Rosaltha Kenagy returned from Arabic study in Cairo to resume her work in Atbara. Miss Mary Anna Bode, a short-term teacher at Khartoum North G.B.S., has become a regular missionary. Two missionaries each added a new name: Mrs. Carolyn Brewer Cuany and Mrs. Marian Davidson Deemer. Our best wishes to these Christian homemakers.

The work of the schools has continued and grown; the coming of older girls shows an awakening of the parents to the need for educating their girls. Securing staff members is a problem, office positions are more remunerative, but we are thankful many are loyal to the school and serve with less salary.

A new residence on the El Obeid compound was granted, but materials were scarce and cost prohibitive, so only a clinic, storeroom and screened veranda were built. Miss Frances Turk, R.N., occupies this little apartment.

The beginning of a traveling library was made with good results. Production of simple literature by local Christians is being encouraged; the Bible Women are writing on subjects suitable for women. Available English and Arabic books form the nucleus of this Christian library; attractive Christian literature for children is urgent.

SUDAN SOUTH

Opportunities are greater than ever before. We are deeply grateful for the assistance given by the Reformed Church in America in the Anuak work, and for recent news that they with us may advance to further work and possess Pibor and Ler, and cooperate in the total program of the South Sudan Mission.

Appreciation of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship of England in the area has been whole-hearted, time was saved, and missionaries traveled quickly and comfortably because of its services.

Emphasis was laid upon personal witness and testimony in the building of the Church of God in the South Sudan. An adult literacy program needs to be further developed; new literates are ardent inquirers and study such literature as is available. The tribal languages need to be translated, so that the Word may be in the native tongue.

An educational program has been planned for the training of evangelists, teachers, and agriculturists. Work among men and boys has progressed further than among women and girls. The proposed school at Doleib Hill for girls of nearby villages is being started and a woman teacher is greatly needed to assist.

The Malakal bookstore and reading room is the fulfillment of a dream of years, and the Mission looks to its effectiveness in circulating books and periodicals. The Mission will welcome the printer-evangelist.

The Government grant of two square miles of land for the development of work among the Anuak Tribe on the Ethiopian side of the border brought joy to our missionaries. Miss Joan Yilek was to go to Pokwo for women's work, but she must wait in Akobo until a house is built.

The Mission asks the Women's Board to send three nurses. Whom shall we send and who will go for us? Advance demands increased personnel and funds.

ETHIOPIA

The Annie Campbell George Girls' School was occupied after necessary repairs and painting were done. The separate classrooms and large veranda afford more space, but already it is over-crowded. In order to meet the Government requirements the 7th grade was provided, but that meant the discontinuance of the beginners' class. Some English women have given splendid volunteer service for which we are grateful. A teachers' course was given and also a Daily Vacation Bible School was held.

The persecution of Evangelicals in Western Ethiopia and the closing of the schools have wrought great hardship to our Mission work. Improvised schools have carried on the teaching, and loyal Christians have met this trial of their faith courageously.

The hospital at Sayo and the clinics at Gorei, Ghimeera and Maji are ministering to sick bodies and souls. The baby clinics have won friends, babies are thriving and their mothers are learning new lessons in child care and Christian living.

The Misses Ruth E. McCreery and Martha A. Maxwell, R.N., are doing well in Amharic study. Next year in addition to language study each will have part-time service; Miss McCreery in Addis Ababa and Miss Maxwell at Sayo.

The Matthews School for the Blind continues to minister to the handicapped. Plans are being made for further development of this Christian service. A Christian Training Institute is envisoned, and a committee is at work on this advanced project; trained Christian leadership is vital to the Church.

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The WGMS has 105 active, regular women missionaries and 27 retired missionaries; there are 24 short-term appointees of the Women's Board serving in our Missions, one ready to go and nine in the process of screening for appointment. Besides the salaries of the regular missionaries and pensions of those retired, there are expenses for outfit, travel, language lessons, furlough study, medical care and vacations for the regular missionaries. (Most of the short-termers' expenses are paid by the institutions to which they go; some are included in the appropriations to WGMS institutions.) These expenses and the building of new residences, schools and clinics, and the maintenance of all institutions under the WGMS are met by voluntary gifts, Thank Offering, lapsed annuities, bequests and income from investments.

The Women's Board gratefully acknowledges the gifts entrusted to it for the work of the WGMS, appreciates the loyalty and confidence of donors, and prays that it may be faithful to the trust committed to it.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Secretary of Foreign Missions

ETHIOPIA

The Girls' School, Addis Ababa

The prophecy in our report a year ago inevitably came to pass. The Girls' School, Addis Ababa, moved to its new site. With sadness and regret we left the beautiful spot where the school had had its beginnings. Nevertheless, with considerable relief we settled into our new surroundings. One might have questioned our cheerfulness had he been able to see the unfinished buildings into which the school was moved — walls unfinished, heaps of mud for plastering in each classroom, no electricity, no water, no kitchen facilities, and a multitude of other inconveniences. However, this great shift took place at the time of the Ethiopian Easter vacation, so work was hastened, and school schedule was interrupted only one week. Our hearts were full of praise for this direct answer to prayer.

One of the greatest joys of our new location is our rediscovery of freedom. Once again we are on land which we call our own. Although our present circumstances leave much to be desired, still we have dreams and plans for days ahead.

We are enjoying the new set-up of the school. The long whitewashed building with green trim and spacious cedar veranda is neat and attractive. The luxury of separate classrooms is wonderful after years of having two and three classes simultaneously in one room! Unfortunately the classrooms are overcrowded, and many have been turned away. At the beginning of the fall term in October, the seventh grade was added to meet government requirements. To make room for it this year, the beginners' class had to be eliminated. Regrettable but necessary. Dormitory space is woefully inadequate despite double-decker beds. Another joy of the new school is individual seats and desks, made locally of red cedar by Indian carpenters.

As the standards of the school are raised, the need for better-trained staff becomes acute. One of our older teachers dropped out because of illness in her home. Another was overcome with the desire to go back to school herself. Fortunately, one of our sixth class girls who had dropped out for financial reasons came back as a teacher. The sixth and seventh classes have to be taught entirely by foreign teachers. Once again local volunteers have helped carry the teaching load. How grateful we have been for the help of a Canadian friend and two English ladies! Appreciative as we are for their kind assistance, the need of a short-termer is still great. The daily help of someone right in the school is sadly needed. With money in hand for such a person, it is more difficult than ever to be patient until someone can be found at home to fill this need out here. Pray that the one of God's own choosing may come soon!

When the regular school was closed during the rainy season, a Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted by Gutama Rufo, a young evangelist now studying in Bible School in Scotland. The personal work he did among the boys in bringing them to decisions for Christ was particularly inspiring. A short refresher course for teachers of the Girls' School proved beneficial.

In the course of the year, the working of the Spirit has been manifest. At Easter time, three of the older girls of the school made public confession of their faith in Christ. Others studied with them in the preparatory class but objections by their families made it impossible for them to give a public witness. In one instance, the girl's response to spiritual things took a sincere, but erroneous, turn. Four girls, feeling constrained to give up all for the sake of devotion to Christ, ran off from the school and sought to give themselves to His service as they knew it in the Coptic Church. This meant giving up marriage and living in simplicity as nuns in the confines of two distant churches to which they went. Until the girls were located, there was anxiety and a deep

The Girls' Boarding School, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

shadow in our midst. Our hearts are burdened afresh that the young girls of our school may be directed into paths of true service for the Master—something far richer and greater than sitting in an isolated cave on a mountain-top!

The usual evangelistic activities have been carried on for girls and women in Addis Ababa station. Among these is the Sabbath School conducted by the staff of the Girls' School. We are happy to report also that the Women's Bible Class is well attended. One new effort is a teachers' class on Saturday evenings to help them prepare the Sabbath School lessons.

The women's prayer meeting group meets regularly on Tuesday afternoons. It is practically static as far as numbers are concerned, but those who attend are devout and faithful. At the time of the women's prayer meeting, a group of older girls meets for prayer also. It was started and is conducted by the girls themselves.

For three weeks before Easter, a communicants' class for girls was conducted daily. The group of six manifested keen interest, but only two were permitted by their families to make public confession of faith. For them, we are truly thankful. They were examined by Keis Gidada and the elders of the church and gave clear evidence of the hope that is in them. Upon the suggestion of Keis Gidada, a communicants' class for women was begun, but the women failed to maintain interest.

About twelve Bibles were sold this year to school girls, as well as fifty copies of the B.C.M.S. Bible Reading Guide.

Ruth M. Nichol

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Nazareth, Ethiopia

Since practically all of our time has been occupied with language study, there is not much more that we can report. We do rejoice in God's blessing on these early months of language study and the progress which He has enabled. I am appreciative of the provision which the language committee has made for Martha Maxwell and me to study at the Mennonite language center here in Nazareth. Our facilities for study are excellent and we are free from interruptions and distractions so that our entire time can be devoted to it. Our schedule includes four hours each day with a native informant plus additional time for private study. Each week there are three or four Bible classes in Amharic during evening hours, which provide excellent opportunities to hear the language spoken. Many Ethiopians are employed on the compound, hence we have had no difficulty in finding persons to converse with. In every way this arrangement for language study has proved satisfactory.

The meeting of Association in December was a real blessing. It was a joy to meet and to know my fellow workers on the field and to share in the spiritual fellowship which was provided for us through the devotional periods of the ten-day conference. It was a real blessing, too, to learn of the work and problems of the various stations in Ethiopia and a challenge to more earnest intercession in their behalf. Above all other things it deepened my joy in being called to serve our Lord in this land where few know Him and many walk in darkness. As one is daily confronted with the tremendous darkness of this country, one cannot help longing for the day when the language will have been conquered and time can be devoted to the work for which we have come.

Ruth McCreery

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Sayo

The Hill is dry and brown as it was a year ago when I first came. Dust rises in swirls behind the ox cart and the tired oxen drag their lean bodies up the hill more and more slowly. Their bony sides are signs of the long dry season, but last night it rained, and soon the rains will come like a flood daily. There will be plowing and planting and harvesting and a rush of activity before we swing around to the Dry Time again.

For me, the last cycle which passed quickly meant a crowding of new experiences and responsibilities. Now that I have been initiated there can never be another year like it.

First, there was the school which is my major work. There were the days of becoming acquainted with teachers and students, days of evaluating their progress, their needs. There were the renovating days when the class rooms were made white and clean. Then there were the days of chart and map making when we worked furiously to keep up with the flood of ideas for visual aids. There was the summer with teacher-training classes and working out a detailed curriculum for the coming year, for our plan was to add a new grade each year until we reached a true eighth-grade level. There was the job of running a boarding school in which all of the boarders were also part-time workers.

The problem of work for the boys was settled when we began to gather stones for our new building. That took all of their surplus energy and mine for after school there were stones to measure and stones to haul in the truck that Don McClure had lent to us. For months we hauled stones, and this week we had to have a new lot dug and "split" in order to finish the walls. The school is more than half finished now. There remains the roof and the setting of windows, and inside furnishing, but the stone work is almost finished. It is hard to describe the thrill those solid walls give to all of us who have worked on them. The stones will always be more than just stones to me. They will always tell me of Atomsa and Desalyn, and Abraham and Heilley and a dozen other boys who worked hard. They will also remind me of clouds of dust, and walls going up and floor plans and a dear head mason that the Lord gave to us, a man who really cares.

Since the upkeep of the compound has also become my responsibility this land will always be more than a wide hilltop on which we happen to live and work. I will never be able to look at our trees as just trees again although I delight always in their beauty. But a new element has come in. I will always be evaluating them concerning their possibilities for fuel and rough lumber supply. Thatched roofs are no longer merely picturesque, but objects forever in need of new grass. New fields must be cultivated, more crops planted. Last year's apprenticeship in farming was not without a lot of learning. Even water has taken on new meaning since it is my responsibility to see that the plodding oxen dragging a cart load of kerosene tins half filled with muddy water get to each house and to the hospital. We have $400 toward a pumping system that will cost about ten times that much. Every station meeting we count up the money people have sent for this project. As it is, all of the animals of the neighborhood befoul our little water hole giving whatever reaches us a distinct barn-yard flavor . . . and color.

The great joys of the year have been in seeing teachers grow in knowledge and responsibility, and above all in seeing

Blind Gidada stands in the midst of boys at Sayo in training for the ministry.

Abebe accept the Lord as his Saviour and becoming for Him a burning light. He is a young, government-trained teacher from Gore, an outstanding Christian leader.

I have found special joy in teaching Bible in English to the top class. Since Amharic is as foreign a language to these Galla people as English is, and since all teaching must be in these two languages we are hoping to have a Bible Institute or Christian Training Institute in English for our students of eighth-grade level.

This Institute is the goal of my work here. It will be a place where young people will be trained in the Word to be evangelists, ministers, and teachers. As the need arises perhaps it will be possible to have some training in agriculture and crafts, but the center and goal will be to teach the Word and prepare young people to go out to new areas with the Gospel whether they go as school teachers, ministers, evangelists or farmers. I have one request. Please send us a mature, deeply spiritual man who is a Bible student to be head of the Christian Training Institute. The work of evangelism in new areas must be done mostly by Ethiopians. They *must* be armed with the Sword of the Spirit which is the Word of God.

Marguerite Lienard

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The past year my time has been divided about equally between Gore and Sayo. In Gore I taught a few women and girls, holding the women's prayer meetings and teaching in the evening school for young men who never had as much chance at schooling as they desired. Two of the women wanted to join an Evangelical church so they could take Communion. Since we have no organized church in Gore, this was impossible. However, both believe in the Lord. One recently went to Addis Ababa and I hope that she will be taken into our Evangelical Church.

Sayo

In Sayo since early October I have been looking after our Matthews School for the Blind. Because of other pressing duties, I have not been able to teach as much as I had hoped.

We have two capable teachers, one blind and one seeing, who teach Braille. One also can teach beginning English. I have tried to get the few more advanced pupils to go to the other school for some English, Amharic and Grammar, but they attend irregularly. The blind teacher goes regularly, however. Both of our teachers are good at teaching songs and our blind pupils love to sing.

Several of the boys go to the afternoon Bible class of a young Amhara trained in the British Mission Bible School. Two of our blind boys were attending the communicants' class, but have dropped that. Although they say they believe in the Lord, they do not seem ready for the step of public profession of faith and church membership.

Please remember to pray for Tayei and Mamo. A blind evangelist and our crippled teacher are invaluable in teaching Bible, having prayers and keeping up the spiritual tone of the school.

The girls' matron left us in December to return to her divorced husband, and we were fortunate in getting a fine, energetic, Christian woman to take her place. For this we thank God.

One week after my arrival in Sayo, I had a Primary school thrust upon me. Because the Evangelical Church schools had been closed by local officials, many children had no place to go and when the pastors appealed to us to take them, we felt that we must do what we could. Before the second week was finished, we had over 100 pupils and four teachers, occupying the Matthews School building each morning. This necessitated changing the blind school schedule to afternoon. There was some grumbling but the pupils soon adjusted to the afternoon schedule. These blind folk enjoy having their own school and houses. For awhile I was busy trying to get each school to see the need of the other and to be more considerate and thoughtful of others. I had been assigned supervision of the church schools, but instead of going to them one by one, they came to me in a crowd. We still turn some away for lack of space. We pray that the Lord will soon open the closed churches. Then we hope to start the church schools again. Besides the school work, I teach three periods a day in the regular school.

Another part of my work is to pay money to subsidize salaries of pastors and evangelists and give them counsel. Sometimes I see none of them for several weeks and then two or three may come at once. We always have much to talk of concerning their work of the state of the church. There still are eighteen churches closed. As usual under persecution, some Christians have backslidden. Some have gone to the Orthodox Ethiopian Church which is Coptic. Some leave because the Evangelical Church does not allow them to have two wives. We try to encourage the pastors and evangelists by reminding them of the persecutions early Christians endured, and of many Christians who are suffering for their faith today. In the *Evangelical Christian* for November 1951, is an article about the trouble of Evangelical Christians in Spain. Identical paragraphs could be written about our Evangelical Church in Western Ethiopia. Some people seem to count our pastors as traitors. What a contrast to Muslim Pakistan and Hindu India, where our missionaries have freedom to teach and preach the Word in homes, churches and market places!

Elsabet, teacher in our Ethiopian mission who contracted T.B., and Shoro, a Christian boy reared by the Mission. He is now in the army in Addis Ababa.

Some days see too little of spiritual things done or food given, and too much of handing out supplies, mending clothes, visiting and just talk, but we pray that the Lord speak through us in every way.

Isabel Blair

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Literature

Miss Benson of the British Mission reports the completion of a pamphlet of daily Bible readings for the year. We have examined it and recommend it for the use of the Christian groups. It is in Amharic.

She also reports the publication of a small monthly Christian magazine in Amharic. It contains little stories, a sermon and Bible teachings.

The new Amharic primer is being proofread for the last time. It will help in the elementary classes and in adult literacy.

Some old song books and music books are still on sale. The new song books are in the office ready for use.

Bible tracts are now abundant and many are waiting in the office for distribution. A pamphlet on Christian living is being printed.

We urge that the selling of Bibles, New Testaments and tracts should be pushed in each station. *Mrs. D. C. Henry*

Though the past year was full of troubles and restlessness it still was full of rich blessings in Christ Jesus. In Sayo one of the highlights was the examination for our first class of dressers. All six taking the examination passed. We are thankful for these fine young men, now equipped to serve the Lord in a better way. We pray they will see it as a way of service. We have hopes of an out-station clinic and seeing one of these dressers going out to work in an area where no other medical attention is available.

Sayo

We praise the Lord and rejoice that two of the hospital staff accepted the Lord as Saviour. We pray that they will continue to grow and lead others to know Him.

A small building for use in training hospital workers is nearing completion. We pray that it may be used to its best advantage in training young men and women for hospital work and that His name may be glorified. It is a privilege to be training young people for more acceptable service.

My heartfelt thanks to all of you who pray for His work and us.

Mary Nell Harper

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The work this year has gone along much as usual with Miss Mary Nell Harper training the staff, and with me carrying on the operating room work. We have been able to make improvements in the appearance of the Hospital both inside and out. Green and white paint were used on the woodwork, whitewash on the walls, and white enamel paint on beds and cribs; a room was built to house the new sterilizer. These things boost our morale.

Sayo

My pride and joy is the lovely new Autoclave sent by the Denver Church. We used to run a pressure cooker as many as three times a day to keep up our sterile supplies and it took one boy's time to watch it. Now if we run the Autoclave twice a week it is enough for a week's supply. It has been a great saving of time and kerosene. At first, I did all the sterilizing, being afraid to trust anything so precious to the staff. Now we have trained one boy to run it.

We have at last built a house for our girls and women who work in the hospital, and they have moved out of the tumbled-down Italian-built house which they occupied for a number of years. Miss Harper has had a house built for a classroom for training the staff. Now she can keep all her teaching materials together, and have uninterrupted class periods, as the rooms are outside the hospital.

Nagasa at work as "Garden Boy."

Our six senior boys have completed their primary dressers' course and passed the Government examination and will obtain their certificates. One boy is to return to Sadi, his home, to run a clinic. The church built the clinic some time ago, and we and they have been waiting for Kano to return to serve his people. We want more of our boys to have this vision of service and the desire to return to serve their communities, even to be willing to go to new fields.I have enjoyed preparing eight boys for the second examination by teaching them operating room technique whenever I could fit a class into a busy schedule. We have lost some of our girls to Cupid, so took in two younger girls for training. When Miss Harper returns from her midterm in June we will take a class of about six school boys. We used to have to try to train those who could not even read and write in their own language. We are seeking to raise the standard of training.

The persecution of the evangelical Church has affected the hospital in some ways.

For awhile there was talk against us in the town, though we could not see much decrease in the number of patients. Even the priests came for help when they or their families were seriously ill. An attempt was made by our neighbors to take half of our land. We think that they cannot actually do that now, but still they act as if they were our enemies. In reality, they are enemies of the Cross of Christ, hating the pure Gospel of Christ. Pray for them!

I have just returned from a wonderful vacation in the Sudan. Now I am in the last year of this term of service. There is much yet to be done; pray that I may have strength and wisdom to go forward as the Lord leads. We are looking forward to having Miss Martha Maxwell, R.N., here in Sayo, when I go home on furlough. Continue to pray for us. The doors are still open but "there are many adversaries."

Marjorie Faught, R.N.

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Maji

The clinic work in Maji was ably carried by Miss Halewood during my furlough in America. Attendance in the clinic is never constant; there might be a busy clinic for several weeks and then, unaccountably, numbers drop off to a few. The planting and harvesting seasons have an influence on attendance at the clinic, we know, but we feel that there must be some other reason as well.

In March, 1951, the government sent a dresser with drugs and supplies to open a clinic in Maji, principally to cater to the needs of soldiers. Maji folk, like the Athenians in Paul's day, desire to hear and see "some new thing" and so flocked to the new clinic while the medicines and supplies lasted, diminishing the attendance in our clinic. However, by God's grace many have found healing of body and restoration of health in Maji clinic. We pray that the Word given each day to the patients may bring spiritual healing to many souls.

Our work is still an uphill fight against ignorance and superstition. On Christmas a young Maji brought his five-day-old baby, saying it could not nurse. It was thin, wizened and jaundiced because starving to death. We tried it with some sugar and water, fed through an eye dropper and the babe took it avidly. It has been improving ever since, but the striking thing about them was the enormous long and broad knife the woman who carried the child held under it. They said they had to bring the knife, because of the "eyes of the people they met in the streets." If they did not have the knife under the baby it was apt to die as a result of the "Eyes." They are so obsessed with fear that they can't receive or understand explanations. They need our prayers.

Mission buildings at Maji, Ethiopia.

In July Miss Halewood and I made a trip to Baeru and Jaba—the coffee country two or three days trek from Maji. The Deputy Governor had told us that many were sick with malaria in that region. We found in Jaba that almost all the soldiers in the cantonment there were down with malaria because of their duties at the gold mine a few miles off in lowland country. We had reports that many of the Majis in the surrounding area were ill too but, since we did not have sufficient drugs to treat all, we did not go farther than Jaba.

In August a letter came from the chieftain of Adekas, Tirma and Tid countries asking if we cared to go with him when he made his official journey through his territory. (It will be recalled that we were refused a road pass to that territory last year.) It was decided by our station that Mr. West and I should go. We held clinics in Adekas, Tirma and Tid, but our stay in the Tid country was too short to let us become acquainted with the customs and life of the people. We had taken enough drugs and food to last ten days which was really insufficient. So, although the old chief asked us to accompany him to Bumi (he was going there after a month, he said!) we had to decline. In Tid he was informed that an epidemic of smallpox was raging in Bumi. We regretted that we did not have the dry smallpox vaccine along to help the poor people there, for it was only a day's journey from where we were. Water is scarce in the Tid region and a bath seems to be a rarity with this people. They are a needy tribe both physically and spiritually and victims of many diseases. The crying need of all this Southwest country is the evangelizing of the Tribespeople, and we continue to pray—and ask you to join us—that our Lord will thrust out evangelists from among the members of our indigenous church. We shall be grateful for a continuance of your prayers that the Word sown during the prayer times with our patients at the clinic in Maji, and on these treks, bring forth fruit to the glory of our Redeemer.

Nessie F. Pollock, R.N., S.C.M.

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Maji

One has much cause to thank our Heavenly Father for His care and guidance. The daily clinics present a sad picture of men, women and children, in the deepest depths of human degradation through ignorance, fear, superstition and the curse of drink. Only a God of love could identify them as being made in His likeness for the purpose of glorifying Him.

Day after day the Word is read to small groups. Sometimes only two or three attend. It is translated from Amharic by a small boy into one of the tribal tongues. Treatments and medicines are given and infinite trouble is taken in giving details for the administration of the medicine to be taken in the patient's own home, the "hakim" (doctor) knowing that some patients will sell it, others will probably take three days' supply in one dose, reasoning that if a little is good, more is better, while another category will be content to hoard it and return to us saying that the disease is not better. Who is responsible in an age of progress in the physical realm?

The witch doctor with his diabolical and potent power. The craft of some of the priests, yes—but behind it all is Satan, and here his influence is felt and we wrestle with the powers of darkness.

The man with the severely injured foot comes along to have it healed as his mixture of native fat and onion application has not been successful. Another with hot wood ash applied on severe burns, yet another with a plaster of mud and dung, for all of which we have remedies, but the mother pleading for the evil spirit to be taken from her child must have medicine from the Book and not the bottle.

Visits are made to the homes, and we pray that such contacts will have results.

With Mrs. N. F. Pollock, an interesting visit was made to a distant part of the province called Biro. We went over a mountain track on mule back and stayed several days to treat the sick and to give the Gospel message through a boy who knew the tribal language of those people. The women and children were afraid even to approach us and hid in the surrounding forest. Some had never seen white people before, others gained confidence and came the long distance to our clinic for further treatment. Please pray that they will not only become acquainted with us but know God.

Eileen Halewood, R.N.

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Gorei

Gorei has had much for which to be thankful the past year. Many times God has answered prayer for guidance and healing. People have traveled three and four days to receive treatment. Some have needed medical care of a doctor. These have been advised to go to Dembi Dollo. As some were too poor to pay their way on the plane, it was necessary for us to bear the traveling expenses. With the exception of one patient, Sayo did not receive any funds for hospital expense.

Morning prayers for the clinic patients have been fairly well attended.

We are sorry that the selling of the Scriptures has not been more successful, but we hope that this condition will improve.

Every Tuesday afternoon mothers bring their babies to a baby clinic. We are encouraged by the increase in attendance. At present 9 babies are receiving milk. They badly need it. Statistical report—

Attendance at prayers	5,515
No. of patients	7,304
Medical patients	2,841
Dressings	844
Neo Salversen	2,452
Other injections	777
Visits	27
Other treatments	1,489

Ruth C. Beatty, R.N.

THE NORTH SUDAN

Wad Medani

There seems little change in our work among the women in Wad Medani. The marriage of two of the Bible Women broke into the continuity of the year's work but we still find doors open on all sides. One teacher who is having her first year of experience after the training school has picked up a number of old pupils, some of them from the early days of the work.

About 135 names are on our roll. Of these 35 of the more advanced pupils have shown an interest in a pamphlet on general reading put out monthly by Dr. Laubach for the Adult Literacy Campaign. It has been planned to be within the range of pupils of limited practice in reading.

A new angle to our work is coming through the South Sudan women who have begun to attend our church services. Most of them are wives of South Sudan boys who have been coming to church for some time. They read and write their own tribal language but do not know Arabic. They are few in number but we want to begin teaching them, that they may understand the church service and feel a part of it.

Mary E. Coie

Gedaref

The work among women in Gedaref was opened early in November. Visits were made in the homes of school pupils and some of the contacts have led to the teaching of women in these homes.

In general, there has been a good reception in the Sudanese homes. Visits in Ethiopian homes have not been so fruitful and owing to the distance away of many of them and the difficulty in getting transportation, I have not been able to visit all of these homes.

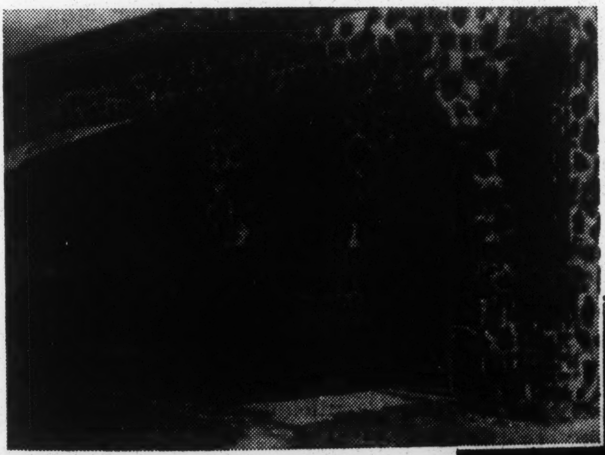
There is an insistent demand for elementary dressmaking.

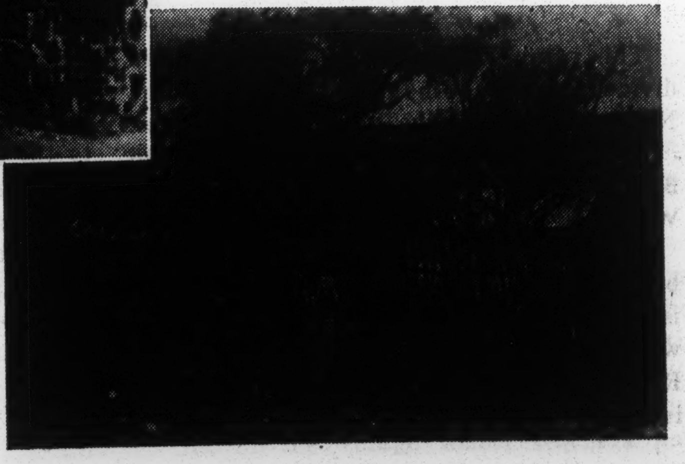
At present about 40 pupils are enrolled, who are being taught to read as well as given a Bible lesson. All of these, except one, are Moslems. The number of requests will no doubt be greatly increased and I may find it difficult to keep from taking on more work than can be handled by one person. So far my work has been carried on entirely on foot.

A week-day afternoon meeting for Egyptian Coptic women is held in my home and several of these women who seem hungry for the Word have instruction in Scripture in their own homes during the regular morning rounds although only one so far has requested to learn to read.

I earnestly request your prayers that hearts, too. may be open to the Word.

Una Coie





The Mission Compound at Gedaref.

Above: Photograph taken inside the yard.

Right: Miss Una Coie outside the cornstalk fence surrounding the Compound.

Sudanese girls who are taught in their homes.

Atbara

The work among women in Atbara received a blow in the withdrawal of one of the Bible Women to become a Muslim. However the attitude of the Muslim pupils was not as much affected as we feared. The other Bible Woman on her return met much protest from pupils who would have to be dropped. She has been able to keep some houses by giving them an opportunity to take lessons during the breakfast hour and insisting on promptness when she goes to the houses.

It is difficult for one Bible Woman to have to live alone and the work warrants having at least two so we ask your prayers that another teacher may be found.

Mary Jane McKnight

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Bible Women's Work

This year Miss Matthew's work has been divided between Omdurman and Khartoum North. Since May the Bible Women's work in Khartoum North and the Christian Training School and the Night School at Gereif have been under her supervision. Special thanks is given to capable workers who could help with the supervision. One of these, Sitt Rena, teacher at the Training School having had only two pupils has been free to give one day a week to the supervision of her pupils and their practical work. This relieved Miss Matthews for language study.

The night school at Gereif has gone along well under the faithful teaching of one of the day-school teachers and our Bible Woman. Since the two teachers cannot possibly teach the thirty young men individually as they should this has required one night a week for supervision here too.

Secretary

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Khartoum North

We thank the Lord for another year in which to give the women of the North Sudan the Word of God and we believe the Lord has greatly blessed the giving of His Word.

The work in Khartoum North and outlying villages of Kobar, Burri and Gereif has gone on with little change and good reception in the homes. Also new work has been opened in the fairly new village of Khartoum No. 3 by a former Bible Woman who has returned to the work after raising a family. Besides this woman, we have two women from the Khartoum North church who are each giving a day a week to the work.

Two of the pupils of the training school took their diplomas in July and two others complete third year next spring. *Secretary*

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Omdurman

Omdurman had a fluctuating staff for the first part of the year ranging between two and three teachers at different times. Since the summer holidays two teachers have been aided by one from Khartoum North on one day of the week. They reach approximately 175 pupils.

Three sewing meetings have been held—one at the missionary residence, one in Al Fitihab, and one in Wad Nabowi. Interest in these waxes and wanes periodically but in each place a nucleus of regulars listened to the Gospel stories.

In one or two sections where the work has gone on since the early days of Bible Women's Work a slackening of interest has freed us to go to new sections. On the other hand older sections that we were nearly ready to drop have suddenly produced numerous new requests to continue.

Aleta J. Matthews

Port Sudan

The two teachers in Port Sudan continue to do an admirable work. One of the younger teachers has replaced Erada Eskander who has had to leave the work because of poor health. The new one is proving a dependable worker here and has grown considerably in her attitude toward the work in her short experience.

The keenness of interest in learning, the faithfulness in attendance and preparation is outstanding among the pupils of Port Sudan in comparison with many of the older centers where Bible Women teach in the homes. *Mary Jane McKnight*

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Port Sudan

Work among the women in El Obeid gives me much cause for thanksgiving. God has led us (Mary Galloway and me) into eight villages of the city and we are now teaching sixty-five women and grown girls. They are taught reading, writing, simple arithmetic, sewing and the Gospel story of Salvation through Christ. Two women have recently confessed their faith in Christ, others are much interested, many listen with apparent caution, but only a few have right out refused.

We need a helper as relief for me during my absence on furlough. *Frances Turk*

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G. B. S. and Village Schools

The Girls' Boarding School and the three village schools had a total of 833 pupils on October 31 when the official count was taken for government reports. That means that about 900 pupils have been enrolled in those four schools during 1951. Less than 100 of them are Christians. We regret the lack of Christian pupils and pray that more will come to us, but we rejoice in the opportunity to teach the Word daily and to pray with a large group of Muslim children.

Our high school has an enrollment of only 24, of whom 16 are Christians. The class which has just finished the third year is a strong group; the majority of the pupils in the oncoming third year and second year are weak, and we feel compelled to arrange work for them which does not entail a thorough knowledge of English.

One of our fourth year pupils, a girl with us both summer and winter for over six years, was accepted in October for nurses' training in Tanta Hospital.

A group untouched by the Gospel at Omdurman, the North Sudan.

The marriage of Carolyn Brewer and of Faiga Salama necessitated the preparation of another young woman for the home economics department. Mrs. Cuany has been instructing one of the intermediate teachers who is to be released for full-time work in that department during the new school year.

In an effort to improve the standards in the kuttabs, (lower grades) intensive exams were conducted by Alice Boulis, Nageia Hanna and myself. We have planned our schedule for the new year to allow these two aforementioned teachers to do more supervisory work.

We have a number of responsible, willing teachers and feel that the time has come to assign more of the burdens of administration to committees, one on curriculum, one on care of the buildings, etc.

Patrons of the Girls' Boarding School have been informed of a moderate increase in fees for the year 1952; those in the village schools will not be increased until after the summer vacation. Teachers will receive additional pay also.

One of the village school teachers has

continued to drive the Utilevan taking the seven teachers to the three village schools. These devoted teachers take responsibility for the care of property, for all janitor work, for care of childish ailments using the training they got under Miss Turk in the clinic, and for fees.

Adult literature classes are conducted in two of the village schools, one being in charge of the Bible Women and the other of Sitt Elizabeth with two first intermediate boarding pupils as her serious and efficient assistants.

We are eager for an American, short-term or full-time worker, to train and supervise teachers. Our staff is large enough that we could arrange time for all to have classes in pedagogy if we had a qualified full-time American teacher.

Marguerite M. McClellan

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Atbara Schools

The new school which was opened in the town in September, 1950, had an enrollment of over 200 before the school year closed. It is favorably received by the people of that part of town. This year several Coptic Christians have sent children to that school to avoid paying the bus fares and higher school fees in our other school but it is still predominantly Muslim. The paid enrollment in December was 218.

We lost only three or four from the intermediate and about fifteen from the elementary. About 24 children from a village out of town made up those losses.

The enrollment in the central school in December was 141 in kindergarten and elementary, 62 in intermediate and 21 in secondary—totaling 224.

A number of older girls have come in within the last year, which shows that the people are realizing the need for education of their girls.

Getting teachers enough is becoming a problem. We do not know the solution. An increase in pay may help those who are with us but it does not seem possible to increase the salaries sufficiently to be an inducement to keep girls from going to office jobs—of which more are available.

The loyalty of our teachers, who are themselves Copts, in the matter of the Coptic School taking our pupils was a great satisfaction.

Mary Jane McKnight

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Literature

The starting point for the literature program has been mainly in endeavoring to get available Christian literature into use, through the following means:

1. Informing Bible Women of the simple Arabic literature so that they may circulate it among women of Sudanese homes. The Laubach newspaper has had the widest distribution of this type of literature, 250 copies monthly.

2. The beginning of a traveling library to serve the three churches of the tri-city area. The library carries both English and Arabic books and visits the churches every three or four weeks.

3. A trip to the out-stations of Atbara, Port Sudan, Gedaref and Wad Medani when Arabic books are left at each church in care of a church member who is to lend them. On succeeding trips the literature secretary exchanges them for others.

4. The use of a locally made set of slides called Nahnu wal Kutub which suggests

The school bus at Atbara with one of the three loads of pupils it regularly delivers.

ways in which books may be put to use.

As yet only a small effort has been put forward toward encouraging the production of literature by local Christians. Some of the Bible Women in the homes are attempting to write on a simple level on subjects particularly suited to women in the homes.

We feel that in our future planning of literature work we should make definite consideration of the children, to instill into them a love of reading. If we are to build up a reading church our greatest hope is in her children. Some of our Christian teachers may produce attractive Christian literature for children if they were encouraged and helped.

At least three men of our local churches have expressed their interest in doing translation work. If such is to be done, careful study of the needs must be made.

The North and South Sudan Missions should confer in the matter of production of Arabic literature so that we may be of mutual help and avoid overlapping effort.

We appreciate the contributions of English books made by missionaries and will be glad for other devotional, Bible study, biography or suitable Christian novels which are written on a level understandable to the average English reading membership of our churches. *E. Verna Pillow*

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Language Study

All of the new missionaries have been taking language lessons in addition to helping out in whatever way they could, Miss Ruth Wilson in the Bible Women's work in Khartoum North and Miss Helen Tetley in Omdurman. They have had private lessons in Arabic. Miss Rosaltha Kenagy on her return from furlough spent five months in the School of Oriental languages in Cairo. She has finished most of her first examinations as have the other two also. *Foreign Secretary*

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Omdurman

Following the New Wilmington Missionary Conference Ruth Wilson and I sailed from New York and arrived in the Sudan at the end of September. Soon I was settled in the women's missionary residence in Omdurman and began language study. I have passed the first examination and expect to be ready for the second at the end of April. Language study has been a real thrill; first, because I can now understand some of the sounds that baffled me when I arrived, and second, because of my teacher, Sitt Faith, who makes each lesson something to look forward to. Though language study has occupied most of my time, since January I have been visiting once a week with Bible Women in the homes—a wonderful opportunity to see the work at first hand. In some homes we see no evidence of the Word of God taking root; in others, there is genuine interest. In these homes the girls' faces light up, their eyes fixed on the Bible Woman telling the story.

Helen Tetley

The Girls' Boarding School at Khartoum North.

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Khartoum North

I arrived in Khartoum North on September 23 after a pleasant voyage across the Atlantic on the *Hoegh Silver Star.* My chief occupation since then has been Arabic study. I have had my first examination and will have the second in April.

For a few months I have been going to the villages with the Bible Women one day a week. This has been interesting and I am eagerly looking forward to the time when I will know enough Arabic to actively serve the Lord in Bible Women's work.

Ruth E. Wilson

THE SOUTH SUDAN

Nasir

This has been a good year. We express our appreciation for gifts of money and supplies that enable us to do extra things, and our continued appreciation for the jeep.

Our new project has been the beginning of a sterility clinic. It is hoped that a regular pre-natal clinic can be started before another year ends and that later we shall be able to do normal deliveries routinely, as well as conduct a well-baby clinic. We are hoping that we will be able to get a second very badly needed porch on our present clinic building.

My Nuer clinic staff sent me to Association this year with two specific commissions: (1) to make some plan with Dr. Roode for surgery, and (2) to press our need for a ward building. But the Nuer and Mission staff alike realize that these things must come from the Lord and we are waiting upon Him in prayer, believing that He will supply all our needs. We continue to pray for a second doctor and nurse at Nasir, as we have a large field which cannot be covered by the present staff.

Our greatest sense of accomplishment this year is in the realm of the spiritual. Mission and native staff have been growing together in the Lord. Our prayer is that we be kept humble and hungry before our Lord and that we be carried daily from His bounty of strength, grace and wisdom, and spiritual discernment, and that we be kept clean through the Blood of our Lord, that we may be used of Him in this sin-sick land for the great outpouring of His Holy Spirit which we believe must come soon.

Mary K. Smith, M.D.

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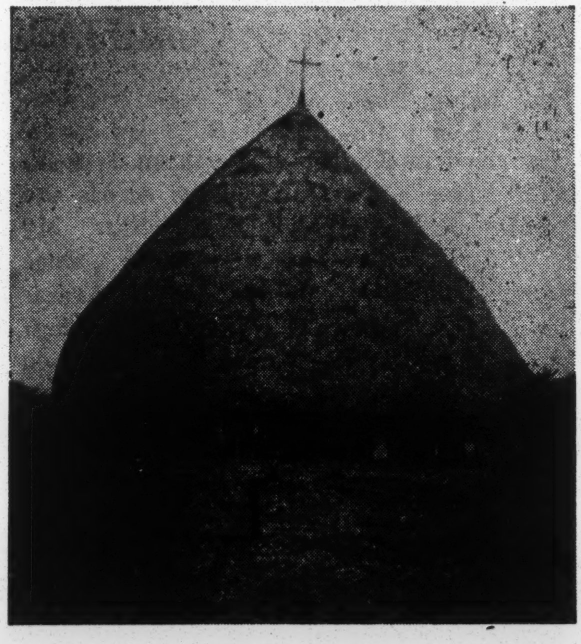

Memorial Church built by the Nuers at Wanglel.

Nasir

Throughout the year 25 regular routes were maintained, each route consisting of from 12 to 15 homes. From April 1 to December 1, 1951, 5,275 services were held with a total of 23,712 listeners (men, women and children).

I made Ret Lony chief of the teachers. He seems to have developed splendidly in a spiritual way during the year. During the year 8 different men worked as teachers, 4 of them quitting for various reasons.

Services for inquirers were held in 13 different villages, having a total enrollment of 42 (men and women). Of these 9 were baptized out of the 15 who had completed the 2 years' course of lessons. Three others are eligible for baptism. It was a thrilling sight to see an old woman with her three adult sons baptized together, as well as an elderly man, his wife and his sister-in-law.

Regular Sabbath services are being held in the 2 villages from which these 2 groups come with Marian Farquhar and Eleanor Vandevort as sponsors.

We close the year with four workers and a fifth on vacation, all making their daily routes, with 13 inquirers' classes having a total enrollment of 37 of whom probably 20 seem really interested.

In adult literacy eighteen pupils started the course but only four finished. A number of last year's pupils have had a refresher course and now attend the reading circles. A weekly Reading Circle for men alumni of the course has been held on the Compound and also a weekly reading circle for women alumni two-thirds of the time.

There has been a constant cry for reading matter. During the year I have translated and mimeographed: I primer, 1 first reader, story of Booker T. Washington (pamphlet form), 24 short talks on path-of-Jesus, Christmas story, 2 stories of the Chagga tribe, 1 on Sudan and East Africa, 1 on the Kikuyu, 1 cookbook in Nuer, reprint of the songbook. I have revised my translation of Mark and have part of Luke ready also. The newly literate make it necessary to insert a village called Jerusalem, a river called Jordan, a chief called Herod, etc., in order to make it intelligible to them. These will be printed as soon as my new mimeograph comes.

The Nuer newspaper was issued twice during the year but due to defective mimeograph and rush of work, the other 2 issues planned were neglected. These issues proved popular both with the former pupils and with the adult literates. Altogether, including the newspaper, 887 pieces of printed matter were distributed during the year. This work has been an active evangelistic agency (as the adult literates figure prominently in the list of inquirers) and could be developed much better if I had the time to give to it.

Ray Huffman

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Nasir

Although the girls' school has not been operating as a separate institution for the past three years, there are seven girls enrolled as day pupils in the boys' central school. Regularity of attendance has improved at least 70% and two of them are in Class 4. This is real progress since never before have girls reached this level of achievement who were not attending as part of their work as part-time teachers on salary. These girls will be used as kindergarten teachers next year, when it is hoped the full set-up of central and village kindergartens for girls can be resumed with the more advanced ones continuing academic work in the boys' school with the addition of craft and home-making classes. The spiritual growth in some of these girls gives real promise of their being Christian women, which is one of our greatest lacks and one of the first necessities in building Christian homes.

Marian Farquhar

A Lone Shulla, Doleib Hill

Doleib Hill

As a result of the work of Dr. Heasty the Gospel of Mark is now in the hands of the Shilluk people. Luke, John and Acts have been printed and will be shipped as soon as possible. Other work has been translated—Matthew, Romans, I and II Corinthians, Galatians and a part of Ephesians. These are to be checked by Rev. W. B. Adair, then submitted to the Bible Society.

Teacher Onak Ding has done outstanding work in teaching girls. A daily women's class was conducted by Mrs. Heasty and carried on by Miss Rankin and Miss Rogers. Wives of teachers and older girls were the only students. Reading and Scripture were taught and worthwhile progress was made by a number. Five from the class were ready for baptism at Christmas.

Proposed Girls' School, Doleib Hill:

(1) The school is to be subsidized by the Ministry of Education as are the boys' schools of the Mission. Grants and expenses are to be paid on the same basis.

(2) In 1952 the school shall be a day-school with the girls living in the nearby villages. There will be only the morning meal served at the school. A matron will supervise the cooking done by the girls.

(3) In 1953 the school shall become a boarding-school with the girls staying in dormitories and preparing all their own meals at the school.

(4) The day-school shall occupy the Teachers' Institute building, except the storeroom.

(5) The boarding-school shall occupy the following buildings which are to be erected in the 1952-53 building season: 2 classrooms, 3 dormitories for 12, latrines, kitchen, matron's house, furnishings.

(6) Building site to be between the cattle barn and the Palms.

(7) For the first year a class of from 15 to 20 girls between the ages of 7 and 9. Handwork and crafts will be emphasized and complete academic program will be the eventual aim as well. Two older girls will be used as helpers in the classroom. An advisory board of parents and boys' teachers will be chosen.

(8) A woman educationist is to be asked from the Women's Board to serve in the school that there will be continuing work at furlough times.

Dorothy L. Rankin

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Doleib Hill

The foreign medical staff of Doleib Hill, Miss Mary Ewing, left on furlough to the States on March 15, 1951. Class VI was then turned over to me. Bwogo Kir carried on the clinic without advice or supervision with the exception of an occasional visit to the "clinic prayer period."

In September, 1951, Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen took over the keeping of clinic books and ordering of medicines. Bwogo took his annual vacation from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, during which time the clinic was closed to the public and the school boys' aches and pains were treated by Mugo, the dresser, Can Ding, the head teacher, and me. During this period we made a number of trips to the hospital in Malakal with patients too ill for untrained personnel.

We praise the Lord that no serious outbreak of any kind troubled us during this year, with the exception of this present emergency of cerebro-spinal meningitis. Miss Ewing is studying midwifery at the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. We look forward eagerly to her return.

Phyllis A. Rogers

Three Dinkas, Abwong, the South Sudan.

Abwong

A class was carried on for women and girls, five days a week, almost continuously all the year. The class consisted mostly of girls, though early in the year one or two women attended. Attendance was not regular, but of seven girls who attended more or less regularly throughout the year, three read well, and three with difficulty.

Bible teaching, hymn singing, and prayer were included in the lesson, and most of the girls purchased at least two booklets, one "The Way of Salvation" all in Scripture words, translated into Dinka, and printed by the Scripture Gift Mission. The other is a booklet consisting of 20 Bible stories, in simple words, translated into Dinka. The girls read from both these booklets, and know a number of Bible texts. They love action songs.

Mrs. R. Trudinger

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Akobo

Many times this year as we have faced frustrations in opening the new work among the Ethiopian Anuak, I have thought of Paul's words in I Corinthians 16:9, "For a great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries." Satan is not interested in our entering this stronghold where he has held undisputed sway for many years. He does not want the old Anuak village of Akado to receive the new name of Pokwo—village of life. But there is One who is interested and manifesting His power over the evil one that we may enter the door to Pokwo. He has said to us, ". . . behold, I have set before thee an open door, and *no man* can shut it . . . "

As we have been troubled by long rainy seasons, shortages of building materials, no houses to live in temporarily and no steamers to move out things, we have been encouraged by things that have far outstripped the troubles. How can I tell you of the joy we had when we heard that His Majesty, Haile Salassie, had granted us two square miles of land free hold for our mission? What a thrill to hear that the new Ethiopian governor of our area was interested in our work! And what a great blessing to know of the continued interest and prayers of the home church! After a year of standing on the threshold, I am confident that the time of our passing over is drawing near. Pray that these dear ones who have never heard the Gospel may soon know that God loves them and sent His only Son to die for their redemption.

Even though I wasn't able to follow my heart to Pokwo this year, the Lord gave me great blessings here at Akobo. Perhaps my greatest joy has been to witness the continued spiritual growth of my helper, Abula, as we worked together in preaching the Gospel in nearby villages. He is in the midst of negotiations for his marriage, which he wants to be Christian. It is a big step for him and the girl who is to be his wife, for it is hard for an Anuak to break away from the customs of his fathers. Continue to pray for Abula and his wife Nyakwaeny. They will have a big part in the opening of the new work.

This has been a great year for me personally too, as the Lord has been working in my heart in a way that I never previously experienced, pointing out to me the "self-sins" that hinder my work and testimony, showing me that I must be completely broken in these things. Pray for me, that I may not draw back from the necessity of the daily crucifixion of self. There is no power in me for this, but it is only through His grace that I can become a cleansed vessel filled with the Holy Spirit. I rest in the promise of I Thessalonians 5:24, "Faithful is he that calleth you, who also will do it"; and I repeat with Paul the verse, "Brethren, pray for us."

Joan Yilek

Sudanese carrying grain and other bundles.

EGYPT

Evangelistic Ministry

Alexandria

A recent attempt to take Victoria Hanna's Tuesday Aboukir meeting from her to the Coptic Church failed because of the loyalty of the women to Victoria and their appreciation of her meeting. After she had attended the priest's meeting with the women, in the Coptic Church, on two consecutive Tuesdays, she was told to continue, for the Coptic meeting would be held on another day.

The Aboukir meeting is one of our old meetings, and has produced fine fruits for the Kingdom. About 20 women attend each Tuesday. It is one of seven such meetings held by the Bible teachers—average attendance for the seven groups was 20.

The four Bible teachers made a monthly average of 596 calls in houses, last year, and taught weekly or bi-weekly Bible lessons to an average of 1009 different pupils per month.

They conducted 46 "occasional meetings," with an average of 49 women to a meeting. Practically all of these were "mournings," where they read from God's Word, prayed and "preached" for several hours. It was a great satisfaction to most of those present, who preferred that sort of meeting to the wailing, blasphemy and other heart-rending expressions of grief that would likely have prevailed, if a Bible teacher had not been there.

The Schutz Sabbath School and the Alumnae Club are both doing well.

The girls in the needle-craft and elementary schools sponsored by the Alumnae Association observed their first World Day of Prayer, last February, using the Arabic program for children prepared by Miss Ruth Williamson. There was an attendance of 56 girls and 6 adults. The girls liked the meeting so much that nearly all of them went directly to the women's union prayer-meeting at the church, next door. Attendance at the women's meeting, 72 women and 57 girls.

The coming of Rev. Samuel Wahby has brought new life to the Attarine Church, with increased attendance at the Sabbath services. A choir, an epidemic of Evangelical Church weddings, a children's hour during Sabbath morning service, the reorganization of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Endeavor Societies, and the organization of a Junior Christian Endeavor Society—all make for the spiritual health of the Christian community.

The Moharrem Bey Church and school, and Rifka Girgis working in adjacent and surrounding sections of the city, minister to a multitude of people. Kamal Sorial, with the wife of one of the elders, calls in homes of the girls in the Y. W. Society.

The Sidi Bishr congregation became an organized church during the year, and installed as their pastor, the Rev. Halim Tewfiek. Mariam Saleen has been giving one day a week to visiting and to the young women's meeting there for six years.

Yes, God's blessing has been on the work in Alexandria, and it has advanced. The four Bible teachers and I thank the WGMS for the privilege of serving here.

Ethel Lois Weed

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Mansura

This year has seemed very short. Perhaps because of my mid-term furlough in the U.S.A., along with various post-furlough situations. No doubt my three Bible teachers would say that the year has seemed longer, at least fuller. More responsibility has been theirs, while I was confining my efforts here in Mansura and to art work. They have given more time by themselves than ever before, which is good training in leadership for them. They are experienced in helping to smooth over quarrels and in giving messages of comfort at mournings.

One of my workers has done remarkable winning of some of her pupils to a passionate hunger for Bible truth, and is giving regular Bible study to them in their homes. We haven't done as much in our Laubach literacy campaign as I would like to see. A leader in that must first create the desire to read, and one is not always successful. It requires much prayer, and perseverance.

The outstanding high points in our women's societies are the special Christmas, Easter and Thank Offering programs each year. They look forward to them, and the attendance is always far above usual.

Our winter "Association" is always a climax to our year. It is inspiration to the soul, a challenge to our Cause, and tonic to our morale, as we fellowship together in business sessions, devotionals, the music recital and the fun night. The Assiut climate, the College hospitality, the Association "atmosphere" lend themselves to spiritual and physical energizing powers.

After adjournment and return to our stations, it is time to write our annual letter, in which we can't tell everything!

"Go, labour on; spend, and be spent:
Thy joy to do the Father's will:
It is the way the Master went:
Should not the servant tread it still?"

Lucia Dwight

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Tanta

"May we have the breadboard please?" Sitt Um Badawi hurries to get the large two-by-four-feet kneading board, which is propped up on a chair and covered with a flannel cloth. The verse, written in large Arabic script, "For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save—that which was lost" is fastened to the top and the bottom of the board. A large red cross is placed in the center and a picture of Christ on top of the cross.

The women and girls have finished their reading lessons and we begin the Bible lesson. They have learned choruses, so we sing first. They enjoy singing with the accordion and are asking for new songs and song books that contain these songs. We have no such book, as our songs are from sundry sources. After the singing Sitt Rose places on the board small pictures, symbols of the past lessons in the Gospel of Luke. They repeat the verse for that lesson.

Miss Raouth takes over and presents the new lesson with flannelgraph pictures. It is not easy to do, for by this time, the little folks sitting on the mat are restless and begin to run in and out, and babies cry so that it is difficult to hear above the confusion, but the women get much from the lesson. The new memory verse is gone over a number of times and the new symbol placed on the board and the object lesson is given. All stand for the closing prayer and the Lord's Prayer which they really pray and not just mumble, since their lesson on the meaning of the Lord's Prayer. We sometimes use memory verses suitable for prayers. The women are mostly Coptic. At first they tried to make sure they were facing the east but when they noticed we did not do it they can pray facing any direction—that is when they are with us.

In our Laubach classes a number of women have completed the twelve books of the Life of Christ and have received copies of the four Gospels bound together. The language of the Gospels is still difficult for them but we hope to have them reading it before summer. We ask you to continue praying that this literacy campaign may be taken up in earnest by the Evangelical Church and become a strong agency in the evangelizing of Egypt.

Venna R. Patterson

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Benha, City and District

I have returned to Benha where I spent many years in the school. The mission has given me supervision of both the school and district work. Were it not that this district has had fine workers and competent superintendents during the years I would find the task much harder, but there is a splendid momentum which ought to keep things moving for a while.

I meet with the two groups of teachers together in the morning before school, and then we separate to our tasks. The district teachers have a schedule of villages to visit, as well as a schedule for visits here in Benha.

"Truly, the Lord sent you to me today," was the welcome that Miss Elaine received one day at the home of a doctor in the town. Following a death in the family, the father had had a stroke and the daughter living here far from her family finds it hard. Miss Elaine said that she read from God's word, prayed with her and left her much comforted. Recently the teacher went into the home and found distressing need: one member had badly burned herself and her neighbor; a tiny baby needed to be fed. The teacher helped them.

In another home a bad quarrel was in progress. A neighbor was making trouble between this man and his wife. The teacher acted wisely and the matter has cleared up. In our evening devotions I take the groups separately so that we can bring up definitely the needs of the people that we meet through the day. This home was made a special object of prayer.

On Sabbath evening we meet to go over the lesson that we want to teach the coming week. This week John 10:9 gives us a splendid opportunity.

"Is it true that you will teach people to read?" asked an elderly woman.

"Yes," the teacher replied, "if you really have the desire." She plans now to have two pupils in that house instead of one. We use the Laubach method.

We have more places and homes than we can possibly visit. Since it is not possible for me to get out into the district it is more difficult to get around as I like to have the teachers go in pairs.

The Benha church has an active young pastor and family. He finds his task difficult. There are few members and the prospects for more are not bright. He needs our prayers.

Two district churches, Birke es Sab and Minet el Qamph, have chosen elders and deacons. The first named one is sharing the pastor, Rev. Unsi, with Shebin el Kom. The other cherishes the hope that synod will send a pastor. William Eff. and Dr. Faiaz are the elders chosen. The first one named is the headmaster of the school, and the second a young doctor in the town.

Continue to uphold us in your prayers that this important branch of the service may flourish.

Lois D. Kingan

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Cairo

The past year has been a happy one and the goodness of the Lord has overflowed for me. Most of all I give thanks for many new friends, Egyptian and American, and for my acceptance as a regular missionary into the American Mission in Egypt. My appointment was made definite the first of September. In October I began taking Arabic at the School of Oriental Studies. Because I had studied Arabic last year with a private teacher, while still a short-termer, I started on the second term. Since I had applied for regular status before Christmas last year, there is no particular virtue attached to my having started in at once on Arabic. I am glad now that I took the first examination last spring and so shortened the period of language study.

Our principal difficulty this fall was trying to find someone to replace me in the Cairo Mission office. The five men and two women for whom I had been acting as secretary suffered more than I did, when I started dividing my time between language school and the office. The solution came with the arrival of Miss Ruth Small, who had been teaching in the Commercial School in Alexandria. Miss Small came in the middle of January—just in time to type the Association minutes, and to free me to cram for examinations the last week in January.

My spare moments have been filled with odds and ends of interesting things—some connected with literature and literacy work, to which I shall give full time later. When those awful Arabic sounds seem about to strangle me, I remember that some day I'll be working with Miss Finney and Miss Helana, and I wish the Arabic could be swallowed in one gulp instead of by bitter spoonfuls. But the truth is, it is an interesting language, and being able to speak in the native tongue of the people, even though haltingly, is a satisfaction.

Marjorie J. Dye

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Cairo

The newly organized committee began its work July first. Miss Lydia Matta is our Youth secretary, Miss Beatrice McClellan is the secretary of our committee. She and Miss Matta share in the Leadership Training Program and Youth Work. Miss McClellan gives as much time as her Arabic study permits. I am chairman of the committee and treasurer, and have oversight of the work of the Bible teachers.

Our committee was asked to choose two pastors' wives to help us. We chose Mrs. Iskander Abiskhairoun of the Shubra el Nuzha Church and Mrs. Philip Amin of the Shubra Church. Mrs. Iskander Abiskhairoun's experience in church work has been a great help in the work of the Bible teachers. Mrs. Philip Amin, before her marriage last summer, was a leader of one of the girls' groups, so she can help Miss Lydia.

The three members of the committee meet each month; the larger committee meets every two months. The six months' experience, with our committee, has been helpful and pleasant, working and praying together. Problems that seemed very difficult were quickly and happily solved after consultation with the committee.

The leadership training classes began September 1, and will last until April 1. Seventeen girls signed up for classes and in spite of school work, the average attendance has been twelve. Results have been fruitful. The classes during September and October were carried on by Miss McClellan and Miss Lydia Matta. The classes meet on Mondays and Fridays from four to six o'clock—two classes each day.

The Bible teachers meet with me on Monday afternoon for prayer, reports and plans, then they join the class which meets from four to five o'clock. The classes have been a great blessing to them, as they carry on their work day after day, quietly and effectively. We feel sure such faithful sowing will bring an abundant harvest.

We have nine Bible teachers and one youth worker on our roll. Our retired worker continues to be a blessing in her home and community. The girls' groups in the various churches number 16 and the members are 350. There are two leaders in each group so the leaders number 32. Miss Lydia has a well-planned program and meets with the leaders once a month. In addition, she has a boys' group on Saturday afternoon, for games and Bible study.

Emmanuel House has proved to be a wonderful community center this year. No one has lived there, but it has been used daily for committee meetings, classes, interviews and social gatherings. There are a living room, two offices, a "Quiet Room," a game room and a conference room. The largest gathering of the year was in September when the girls' groups entertained the Cairo pastors and missionaries. The refreshments were provided by various groups. Miss Lydia planned a program which showed what the groups were doing or going to do, during the year. At Christmas time, we had a party for the Bible teachers and one for the group leaders.

Girls' College Chapel Choir, Cairo, Egypt.

The Christmas pageant was given by the group leaders at Dales Hall, Girls' College. The pageant—"The Christmas Story"—was presented by the leaders and members of the training class. The hall was filled with girls, from the various groups and their friends. Miss Lydia had helped with the pageant, the decorations and the costumes. The result was one of the most impressive programs I have ever seen.

(Mrs. J. W.) Alice Phillips Acheson

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Cairo

Something new was added this year to the work among girls in the Evangelical Church in Cairo under direction of Miss Lydia Matta. Three series of leadership training courses were initiated in September and will continue through April. It was my privilege to teach two of the classes during September and October—Christian Teaching and Singing. As I tried to get across my points in English to the class, I became even more conscious of my need for the Arabic language. Other courses were taught in Arabic—Bible study, Christian theology, Christian living, etc. The eighteen girls enrolled for these classes are volunteers from various churches. Even though most of them are busy with other work they are anxious to learn how to serve their Lord better. We are praying that they may continue to be a blessing in their churches.

My closest contact with the girls' groups has been with the Abbassia group which meets next door. (The new Abbassia Church is in the same compound with the Fowler Home where I live this year.)

Our program has been similar to the other groups. One week is a Bible study by the pastor, another a lesson by Miss Lydia, the third week a special speaker, and the last week attention is given to the daily Bible readings and questions about them. They are learning to lead meetings and are showing progress.

The program of the girls' group has included a rally at Emmanuel House in September; a Christmas service at Dales Hall, American College for Girls; making and giving gifts for hospitals and orphanages at Christmas. The work among the girls includes sixteen groups now.

This work has been under the direction of a committee whose chairman is Mrs. J. W. Acheson; Miss Lydia and I are the other members. Emmanuel House is an excellent center for the work among women and girls in Cairo.

My main task this year has been language study, and part-time helping with this work in the city. As we face the many tasks we are given courage in the verse, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Beatrice H. McClellan

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Literature Report

During this last year events have moved rapidly. Miss Helana's work in literacy among the Arab refugees in Gaza, Lebanon and Jordan expanded to such an extent that officials have been anxious to develop the work and organize it for a larger effort. In December, both Miss Helana and I went to Beirut in connection with this proposal. The outcome of this visit was that officials there agreed to secure, if possible, a trained organizer from America through the Committee on Literature and Literacy of the Foreign Missions Conference, to train nationals in all three countries to take over the supervision heretofore carried by Miss Helana. She will then be free to give all her time to work in Egypt.

Space does not allow telling of the eagerness of refugees to learn to read, their intelligence and quickness, their readiness to teach others, and their desire to be given something to read. Could we furnish the right kind of simple reading free (for they have no money at all) the opportunity to give information along many lines is limitless! To give some comprehension of ideologies and simple training in skills will fill an urgent need at the moment. Until the present we are forced to sell our publications to Beirut with the result that they can buy little, since their funds are insufficient to supply adequate food and shelter, much less reading material. Yet reading material, if it embodies new comprehensions and skills, cannot be placed second to any other provision made. In this field help is needed and needed quickly.

The work of the Committee in Egypt has progressed. During the last twelve months seven one-day conferences were held with pastors in six Presbyteries. Pastors' English Loaning Libraries were established in six Presbyteries. Because of long distances and the difficulty of travel, the one at Luxor took the form of a circulating library of twenty-four books. Books deposited in the other centers are from fifty to one hundred and fifty. At these Conferences we also distributed twenty-seven sets of five books each to be used as a Book-of-the-Month Club by pastors.

In connection with church members' reading, we visited as many libraries as possible between Maghagha and Sohag. A number of pastors agreed to cooperate more closely with the Committee by evolving plans with their church members on the development of reading in making a wider use of Church libraries. These plans, together with the pastors' judgment on their usefulness, will be published later and distributed to the church. We sold 750 sets of the year's reading course, and placed 250 others at certain centers for sale. The examination for those wishing to secure certificates will be held February 28. About 75 are entering from Assiut Presbytery, where the *Ibis* now is, and we hope for a good number from other Presbyteries.

Work in the Reading Room has developed satisfactorily. Mrs. Robert Mabbs, who is completing Miss Margaret Bark's term of three years, has done excellent work. We are grateful to her for enlarging the use of the Reading Room and for help in the office. We have wanted to hold small discussion groups, on subjects of interest to us here, with those who come to the Reading Room. With Miss Helana devoting all her time to work in Egypt we hope to develop other projects also.

Miss Marjorie Dye has at last been released from secretarial work at the Mission office at Cairo so that she can now devote her whole time to Arabic study and begin to share with me in the work of our Committee.

Davida M. Finney

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Beni Suef

This year has been busy, with both the school and the evangelistic work for the city and district, but I have not been able to do as much visiting, here or in the villages, as I had hoped to, because of unsettled conditions. The two Bible Women with a part-time helper teach reading to women and girls who had no chance to go to school, as well as carrying on the regular Bible teaching and the women's meetings. Each one who is learning to read receives a Bible lesson after her reading lesson. Simple books in the life of Christ have been prepared for them before they are able to read the regular Bible.

We need your prayers that the evangelistic work may be enlarged and other villages and towns reached. There is much ignorance, even among those called Christian. In the larger towns, Coptic young men and women are making an effort to bring new life and a better knowledge of the Bible to their people. Pray that they may concentrate more on the truths of the Bible, less on traditions of the church.

Nellie C. Smith

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Fayoum

This side of the Mission work, the Bible teachers' teaching-and-visiting program, has had only half time oversight for the last two years when Miss Noordewier was assigned to live in Beni Suef and be responsible for the Bible work in the two districts. This year, too, the energy of the missionary has been divided between Bible work and the school.

However, it has been possible to arrange a visiting schedule and if it is not always convenient for the missionary to go, the Bible teachers have carried on faithfuly. Sometimes we have taken with us church members, interested in this fruitful ministry. These workers tell of open doors, of eager listeners, of those who have accepted Christ and become believers. It is an inspiration to hear their reports and to work with them. We could easily use many more Bible teachers. Friends in distant places where we go infrequently ask for more visits. We excuse ourselves by saying we must spread ourselves and our visits to as many places as possible, as we are so few. Will you not pray that the Lord will choose from among these people those who will consecrate their lives to His service?

The girls' club is prospering with from thirty to thirty-five members present each week. We have four classes for reading and Bible study. The girls show great interest in the study of the Word. Pray for them that they may grow in grace. We have two volunteer workers helping with the teaching of reading and sewing.

We have added a Bible teacher to the staff and hope to extend the youth work in the churches in this district through her ministry. Pray for this new phase that it may keep the young people of the church interested in spiritual things. The attractions of the world are real to them and we long to see them choose the better part.

When the burden seems great and physical energy fails, we remember the Lord's promise, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit."

Rachel Tracy Seiver

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Minia

At our winter meeting of Association which closed Jan. 5, 1951, it was decided "that Miss Wright be assigned to Minia for the coming year to occupy the apartment now rented by Miss McCrory, and to take with her such a number of students and teachers of The Bible Teachers' Training School as she may judge feasible."

This move was recommended as an experiment to aid in determining the suitability of Minia as a permanent location for the school and in the training of volunteer workers.

From January to June, I worked in Tanta; during July I was at Sidi Bishr; in August I was in Tanta preparing to move after having lived in Tanta since 1928. Since September 3, 1951 I have resided in Minia.

There were seven girls in the Training School. Of these seven we decided that the one who came to us from Minia, should finish her course as she had only a few months' work before graduating. After talking with the others it was decided they could work in various places getting experience in Christian living for a couple of years and then they and we would decide whether they should return to the school for study. Two of them are sitting at home, two are working in hospitals, and two are working as Bible teachers.

In June we had a short session for young ladies interested in Bible study who find it impossible to attend the regular sessions. Some 40 teachers and students from higher schools attended. The program consisted of Bible study, methods, simple theology, stories, singing, and handwork. The helpers were volunteers and the three weeks were a precious time of fellowship. Their testimonies the last morning warmed our hearts causing us to praise Him. We trust that many of them will continue to study the Word daily and witness as they have opportunity.

Miss Zahia came with me to Minia September 3. Miss Wilhelmina who has been a teacher in the Bible School for 20 years (a great blessing to all who know her) decided to resign because of a serious heart condition. However when she heard of the open doors she joined us in October to take over the teaching of the one pupil so we could be free for other services. She not only taught Rateeba who finished her course in late December, but taught Bible to a class of girls from the government school each Friday, led a group of women in study after church on Sabbaths, and frequently for pastime went to the school to tell a Bible story to children.

We have felt at home in Minia from the start; the people are friendly and began calling on us to see if they could help in any way, and to invite us to call on them. Pastors came wanting us to visit them and their churches, to take meetings for women and girls, and to teach religion to children in their schools.

In spite of the unrest throughout the country, we thank Him for keeping us and enabling us to go on with our task. More am I realizing that praying is the most effective way of working. The Lord is giving us contacts with many groups of women, young women, teen-age girls, school children and teachers. Three days each week find us busy in Minia, and three days in the district. We believe that we should see to it that:

(1) All Christians are truly converted.
(2) All Christians are well founded in the Scriptures.
(3) All believers are dedicated to a life of growth, witness, and service.

Laura B. Wright

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Assiut

This report is being written on the deck of the *Ibis*. Today we were to have had a meeting in a village on the edge of the desert. But it rained in the night and is cloudy this morning so we decided not to risk driving on the slippery dyke leading to the desert and this village. The *Ibis* was late reaching us this year and we are behind schedule so must leave some places unvisited and go to the other end of this long district. We have had satisfactory meetings in most of the places we visit from the boat in the south end and hope to reach the nearer ones later.

How thankful we are for the *Ibis!* It makes it possible to go to many villages that we could not get to otherwise. I am thankful for the Ford which makes wider my circuit of visits. In these days of martial law we have a police guard at the boat and are well protected. We give thanks unceasingly for God's constant guidance.

Yesterday one of the women who learned to read by the Laubach method several years ago called. She is happy to read the Bible but no one had taught her to read numbers above ten so she has trouble in finding the numbers in the songbook. We had a brief lesson in reading and finding and writing numbers. She is quick to learn and happily went away with a couple of books and pamphlet for women's societies.

The Bible teachers have carried on their regular work. Thank God for their faithful, consecrated witnessing. Sitt Esther has meetings in several Ezbas (homes of laborers on large farms) and villages near her home, training the women in living the Christian life. In her visits in homes and at mournings she reaches many more. Her eyes are troubling her. I fear she has cataracts growing. Her happy serenity in the face of blindness is inspiring.

Miss Isis Tewfiq, the daughter of the Rev. Tewfiq Salah, who was teaching in Deirut last winter, acted as volunteer leader of the girls' group there. They had happy, profitable winter's meetings and were sorry to have her leave last summer when her family moved to Cairo. Rev. Tewfiq is now resident professor in the Theological Seminary. Our loss was Cairo's gain.

When the Egypt General Mission had to withdraw workers from the Canal zone one of their Bible teachers came to live in Deirut to work in the city and villages. It is different up here. Pray that she may be led to a sympathetic understanding of those with whom she works. Her name is Habiba Iskandar.

Miss Kobab continues her work in the large district around Mellawi. She does not have a comfortable place to live. We are praying that a more suitable place may be found. And Miss Hayyat has carried on work in Assiut and nearby district.

Last year when I wrote we were busy planning for the two Presbyterial meetings at Beni Qurra in the Mellawi Presbytery and in Abu Tig in the Assiut Presbytery. The meetings were good. The order and attention at Beni Qurra was excellent, a striking testimony to the training and teaching of Sitt Esther through the years. The Thank Offerings were the largest ever given in either Presbytery. Please pray with us that the meetings we are planning for this spring may mean spiritual growth in the groups taking part, that all difficulties may be cleared away and that more societies may become interested in this their special bit of work.

(Mrs. W. J.) Ada Acheson Dunlap

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Luxor

We have six full-time and two part-time Bible teachers working in this district as well as the colporteur Samaweel Saeed who works for us part-time. One Bible teacher returned to the work after being ill for over a year. We thank God for her wonderful recovery. Another was married in July to a fine young Christian man, a descendant of the first Protestant in this neighborhood. They seem very happy and she is still helping in the work as she has time. The new Bible teacher is doing good work visiting at least six villages where there has been little or no Gospel witness before. The people seem glad to hear her. Her mother goes along paying her own travel expenses.

This young colporteur Samaweel is visiting about 20 villages where almost nothing had been done before. In two villages the people kept him up till two a.m. teaching them hymns and Bible verses. He uses the Gospel Records in Arabic on the portable phonograph which helps draw the crowds. Another part-time Bible teacher who works two days a week is reaching 11 villages north of Luxor on the east side of the river where the people seem hungry to hear. In one place they built a church, the women and children as well as the men carrying stones for the building.

The work in town here is not so good among the girls of the educated class. Many of them have married, gone to other places to teach or gone to government classes for teaching women home economics. But the classes for teaching poor girls to read, write, the Bible and hymns are going on as usual—sometimes large numbers, sometimes only a few. A number each year are happy to learn to read the Bible by the Laubach method.

The Street-Children's Sabbath Schools (two) by the Bible teachers are going well. The attendance at Christmas is large and we give oranges and cards.

The work on the *Ibis* went on as usual in spite of unsettled conditions in the north. We held 30 meetings in 23 places along the river, besides on the boat, where we used the Gospel Records many times. A young men's meeting, and the call of an important man who was hungry for peace of heart were outstanding incidents as well as six crowded lantern meetings.

So the Word is sown in troublous times till He comes to reign.

Esther W. Wilson

Educational Ministry

Mansoura

The long-awaited-for Infants' Class was soon to be a reality. Ten names were on the list. The opening would be when twenty had signed up. These would be added quickly during the first week of regular school. The first week, the second and third week passed with not one extra on the list. All had the same story—*High Cost of Living.*

"Could we not take the little one free?" was the usual request.

How I longed to say, "Yes, we can."

I thought of the teacher under contract for the year; the extra equipment bought; the increase to the servant for the extra work and the mid-morning lunch for the kiddies. This must be self-supporting. It could not be on the regular school budget.

The regular first-year kindergarten was full to overflowing and a fourth division was made. This took care of the Infant Class teacher. Both second and third kindergarten had to be divided. We found that 290 children were on the roll.

We have four years above the kindergarten which correspond to third and up to seventh grade. Not all these children will stay to enter these upper classes. The year's records show only 170 in this department. Their parents enter them in the government schools where books are free and no tuition is paid. This is one way of combating *High Cost of Living.*

For those who have stayed with us, it has meant sacrifice on the part of many parents. They prefer this sacrifice that their children may be taught His Word.

Once again we hear of *High Cost of Living.* This is among the teachers. Some have left because of attractive salaries paid by the government. This could be solved by accepting aid from the government; i.e., selling our birthright.

There are faithful ones "standing by" hoping that we (mission) will come to their rescue. We need the United Presbyterian Church back of us to solve this problem. Not only the material needs are necessary, but spiritual needs as well. Will you not join us in prayer that guidance may be given in keeping doors open for Christian education and the teaching of His Word to children? Pray that teachers may aim for a *Higher Christian Living.*

Frances Patton

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Tanta

Although my furlough was due in 1951, I decided to extend my time in Egypt in anticipation of the coming of a kindergarten specialist to take my place. The one who planned to come found herself with too great college expense, so has turned aside from foreign service. We continue to hope and pray that a kindergartner may be found, that the work we have builded may continue preparing little children to have faith in God, their Father, to love their Saviour and Friend, as well as giving educational opportunities for developing their skills and talents.

Two little kittens in the Kindergarten "I smell a rat close by."

Since I would be staying two more years in Egypt, I went to America for the summer. Renewal of friendships, meetings with groups in the church, New Wilmington Conference, and visits with members of the Women's Board brought refreshing assurances of interest and prayer.

We rejoice in the large enrollment in the school. Our children represent some of the most influential families in Tanta.

The Bible story dramatizations continue to be popular. Recently the children gave the story of Joseph. The anger and jealousy aroused in Joseph's brethren was realistic, also the fine courtesy given to the elderly father. The East can often add color and interpretation unknown to a Westerner.

Christmas was a delightful time, never to be forgotten, with its series of events: the presentation of the Christmas Story by the little ones, the teachers' night, the boarders' dinner and party, and, on the last day, the White Gift play and offering.

We have eagerly watched the completion of the hospital this past year. Our children, desiring a part in this great project, gave L.E.68, or $204.00 to buy beds for the children's ward. Raisa, a little patient who is allowed to attend our school, made the presentation speech, saying, "Our school gives you this gift for our hospital. Every day our school will pray for the doctors, nurses, and sick people in our hospital."

Recently I have learned that one of my kindergarten teachers is to marry a young minister. She is using every available moment to copy music and make flannelgraphs for the church. She will be an excellent minister's wife. We rejoice in this extension service, but we hope that someone will send us more girls to train for this service and for teaching vacancies.

From America enough dolls were sent so that each boarding pupil in the Kindergarten received one.

We have five trainees this year, with whom we shall do our best but cannot recommend all of them.

Thank you again for your interest in and prayers for the task which is yours and mine, *Ruth M. Williamson*

Tanta

A mid-term holiday among mountains and lakes, dark green trees and rhododendron, and with a complete change of political and social atmosphere, has proved a good booster for all of this year. It has been a year full of activities and responsibilities, in which there is much cause for praise to God.

We praise Him that our Tanta Girls' School has had a full attendance with a record 105 boarders. Sixty-seven per cent of the students are non-Christian. We are thankful for the opportunity to work with them. Pray with us in this responsibility.

We praise God that in the midst of political disturbances we have had remarkable peace and have lost little time from work. Pray that those in the disturbed areas may find peace.

We give praise for the continued interest of our girls in Christian activities and Christian witness — for those who lead chapel programs and take part in Sunday meetings; for those who are eager to study the Bible; for those who give us joy in their singing, here in school and in the Church; for those who go apart each day for times of prayer alone and in groups. Pray with us that they may let their light shine so that others may glorify God.

We praise God for the happy spirit of the school as seen on the playground and the tennis and volleyball courts, as seen among the Girl Guides, and among the children who are raising chickens and growing beans for science classes, and among the groups of girls and teachers.

We praise Him for our teachers, all of whom have returned from last year—for their friendship one with another, for their cooperation and kindness. Pray that they may "grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ."

We praise Him for the lessons we have learned and are continually learning—the lesson of our inadequacy and God's all-sufficiency, the lesson of His supreme authority and ability to overrule in the affairs of men, the lessons of patience. For all these things and others too numerous to mention we praise God. Pray that we many continue to learn to pray, "Thy will be done in all things, and we will give Thee the glory." *Mary C. Thompson*

Benha Girls' School

It seems natural to write the annual report again for the Benha Girls' School, where I spent early years of my life in Egypt. I have been away from Benha for twelve years. It is with consternation that I find sons and daughters of former pupils now in school. It has been a pleasure to meet many students of the earlier years and to find out what they are doing. Many of them married and have settled here in the town. Not a few, however, are in The Teachers' Training Institute, universities, secondary schools and some are already teaching.

The school's present enrollment is 280. They keep coming through the year. We admitted a new girl today. We have so many requests to take boys that when a little girl wants to come we take her at any time. Parents are anxious for their boys to have our brand of discipline and teaching too. In most schools boys and girls are separate, if not in different schools entirely. We try to pass the boys on to a boys' school after two years. Some are difficult to manage, for example, the little fellow who brings razor blades. He also collects pencils with the idea that he is doing it as a favor that said pencils will be safe in his bookbag. His father is not able to see him punished.

Our kindergarten classes are overcrowded and the teachers are under-trained. It is increasingly difficult to get teachers at all. Miss Zahia, the head teacher, is the only one who was here when I was here before. She is a faithful and capable teacher. Our record of success in the government final examinations continues to be good, 100%. The chief inspector of the Zone took the trouble to send us a letter this fall to congratulate us. The teachers in the primary classes do well. Daily lesson plan books are used and these books must be up to date.

Our girls carry a heavy schedule because we require two languages and all other subjects that go with primary education. In our schools we add Religious Education, Physical Education, Home Economics, cooking, sewing and music. We hold assembly every day.

Our 1st Kindergarten entertained their mothers at a Mothers' program on December 31, built from their everyday songs and games and ended with Christmas carols. The story of the "Caterpillar and the Child" was dramatized. One little fellow told the story before they played it. Some vacancies in his front teeth gave him difficulties but he really did well. He hesitated and I asked "What comes next?" He replied, "Tha's all." This amused the mothers. Each child had made his mother a gift. Some had to take them home to their mothers. We have ninety children in 1st Kindergarten.

Our Christmas program was greatly appreciated. We presented a beautiful pageant, "The Light of Christmas," which our pastor translated for us. A reader presented Isaiah, Simeon, Zacharias, Mary, the Apostle John, the wisemen, the shepherds who bore witness that The Light of the World was to come and that He came. The carols in Arabic, were sung by eight little girls from second year primary, and "Away in a Manger" by six first kindergartners. A tall white candle held the center of the stage and its light, symbolic of the Light shone through the entire program. When the reader proclaimed, "He is the Light of the World," six girls, representing that many nations came down the center aisle, lighted their candles and joined in the closing hymn, "The Light of the World is Jesus." Our world needs this message and we counted it a high privilege to present the pageant. During one rendering of the program the electric current went off but the tall white candle burned steadily on. Some one observed that earthly dynamos will fail, but not heaven's "Light of the World."

Lois D. Kingan

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Cairo

We are thankful that we have been able to carry on in spite of many interruptions due to unsettled political conditions in the country. Enforced holidays have made work difficult for pupils and teachers, as well as for the administrative staff, but we feel the outlook is brighter.

Our large school has passed the one thousand mark by fourteen, slightly larger than it was last year. We are thankful for faithful teachers who minister to the pupils in the classroom and we are glad for opportunities for Christian witness in our many and varied contacts.

It is a source of satisfaction and gratitude that the library building is a finished unit. One needs only to step inside the building to realize what a wonderful privilege our students have in the use of its facilities. The lecture room was furnished just in time for it to be the meeting place of the Eastern Mediterranean Y.M.C.A. Conference, held on our campus during Easter vacation. This room with a seating capacity of 160 is ideal for a lecture, conference, musical program or the showing of a film. Frequent use is made of it by students, staff, alumnae or other groups.

For the third consecutive year we are assisting about twenty Palestinian refugee students, most of whom are unable to pay any of their fees. We are grateful to the Church World Service organization for a recent donation which will care for one-half of this debit account for the year.

We miss greatly Miss Stella Robertson who retired last summer after many years of service in Egypt and in the College. We shall long remember her splendid service here.

We realize the great responsibility we have in training lives committed to our care. In these difficult days we covet your prayers that we may ever be found faithful.

Sarah B. Meloy

Since we have a lull in our school activities this week due to the rioting of last Saturday, I retire hopefully to my room to think about a report for the **Cairo** Magazine. Later, I come to my office to continue, first taking a look toward the front gate. Traffic seems as usual. Six soldiers are standing on duty. A shot rings out, but bystanders do not register any particular direction. A terrific sound like the father of the atom bomb assails my ears, but not from the street, from the school hall. I poke my head out cautiously to find one of the men servants standing by the outside door, with a large hulla (cooking vessel) part-full of potato chips and a shower of them all about (part of the picnic lunch for the boarders who are still with us).

This time last year found us in the last week of first-term examinations. Two proctors must be supplied for each two-period examination of the twenty-one classes, the lower nine having theirs in the usual schedule. Special schedule folks to be cared for, absentee staff necessitate a search for substitutes, as well as the usual run of activities incident to a student body of over a thousand. And my office is only one of the six in the school.

Then I had the thirty grade sheets (about 20-26 grades for each student) to check and note in the margin any deviation from

Fifth Preparatory students at Cairo Girls' College, Cairo, preparing meals in the new Home Economics laboratory.

the regular course. This after the Home Room teacher has collected the grades and made out the averages. Since many of our students come from French, Greek, government, etc., schools, we have many "special" schedules to check. Then there are the certificates (grade cards) to prepare.

The new term found us pushing ahead with advance work while weather was cool. All but four of the short-term staff were due to go home, so conversation was full of plans for travel. Also our dear friend and co-worker, Stella Robertson, was retiring to Scotland. We miss her.

A sigh of relief went around when commencement was safely and successfully over. About fifty graduates had received the certificate or diploma. A few did not make the grade, so had to wait for further study, and examination in the fall. Then examinations for the rest of the school, and another year was over, leaving staff and offices still working full time to prepare grades, records, and certificates.

With more than twenty others of our mission I enjoyed a vacation in Cyprus last summer. An overnight trip on the *Fouadia*, and we landed in Port Said to find the College station wagon and trailer to take care of us and our baggage.

Repairs and cleaning were going on at the College, with transient guests going and coming. Patrons and inquirers filled the front offices, new teachers were arriving, folks returning from furlough, and we soon realized that the quiet days were over. After some days, I had the schedule ready for typing in the fifty or so teachers' separate ones, when a last-minute withdrawal made more hours of concentration necessary before everything was in order enough to begin. With one French teacher out for several weeks with para-typhoid, and another with cardiac asthma, we started with several substitutes, very large classes, and nearly a thousand students.

We are thankful for the good attendance at daily chapel and the many opportunities of witnessing and helping. Indeed, throughout this time of tensions and uncertainty, we have been keenly aware of "the good hand of our God upon us" and the effectual, fervent prayers going up for us and the great Cause, from all over our Church. And so we are granted reserves of patience, courage, wisdom, devotion, joy to meet the desperate needs of our time.

Evelyn McFarland

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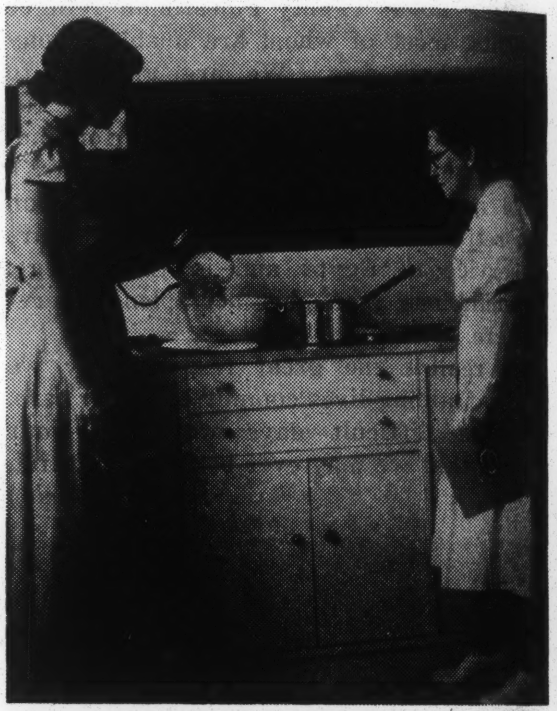
Girls' College, Cairo

Again the year has gone quickly. One's first impulse is to say, "Oh, it is just the same routine thing." Of course that it not true. Much of my time has been with the Boarding Department. Our family has been about the same size as formerly, eighty to eighty-five girls, twenty-eight staff. Quite a group, two hundred, take their noon meal in our dining room.

The girls who live here seem to enjoy the school. Of course there is some complaining about food. That is a part of boarding school life! But they eat with hearty appetite most of the time.



Virginia Watkins and Mary Frances Dawson in the Foods Laboratory of the American College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt.

The Home Economics Department has a new Foods Laboratory which the classes are enjoying. The furnishings, all built or purchased here, were completed last spring just at the close of school. It is equipped on a modified unit-kitchen plan with six working surfaces. We have one kerosene range and two bottled-gas ranges, an electric refrigerator and a kerosene one in order to teach the girls how to care for each kind. In September, Miss Strange of Arizona State College came to us for a year under the Fulbright Fund and has given wonderful help in organizing this year's work. No Home Economics teachers came to replace the two who had finished their contracts so Miss Strange has helped two local young women organize their work. Miss Strange has had some adult classes.

During July I was in Damascus at the invitation of the Food and Agricultural Organization to assist with a Home Economics Workshop for teachers of the Syrian Schools. It was an interesting experience especially since it was the first thing of its kind held in this part of the world. Ninety-eight teachers were enrolled and classes in the various phases of Home Economics were given. The teachers were American, Syrian, Lebanese, Palestinian.

It is a privilege to be here in these times, difficult though they are.

Mary Frances Dawson

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Ezbekiah, Cairo

In many respects this has been a difficult year. We have had a full day school and a full boarding school. It grows increasingly difficult to secure qualified teachers when we are unable to pay salaries commensurate with those of similar standard schools about us; and our budget does not permit us to pay such salaries. One can scarcely expect to secure suitable teachers at salaries ranging from ten to twenty dollars a month, yet be it said to their eternal credit (not to ours) that many devoted Christian women have been and still are teaching for us. However, with the cost of living as high as it now is, it is impossible to live on such a salary. Where is the money to come from to pay a living wage?

We have increased both boarding and day fees and people who can do so are paying them but ours is not a rich clientele, being made up largely of families of preachers, school teachers, and people of moderate salaries. Also we have many poor families who are able to pay little or nothing but are anxious to educate their children. Are we to turn them away? Is it not as much for them as for the more fortunate that we are here? Some of our finest Christian workers are in this group.

This is one of the problems we have to face. Another is the irregularity caused by the disturbed condition of the country. Despite uncertainties and at times fears of some, we did not miss many days of school until January when we missed eight and one-half school days. We had had a little less than a half day of mid-year examinations when schools were ordered closed and it was eight days before we were able to continue. The interruption was no help, because as you can guess they did not improve each shining hour of the enforced holiday by studying for the forthcoming examinations. As to the dreadful day itself, both boarding teachers and girls conducted themselves with quiet courage and steadfastness throughout long hours when at any minute it seemed that our turn might come next.

We have had more sickness than usual among the teachers this year. But none of the illnesses have been really serious although one teacher was out more than a month. When the others began showing the strain of additional work we sent out a call for help and a former teacher who had not been teaching this year, and a former graduate who was at home and not working, came to the rescue giving a half day each, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon, until the sick teacher recovered and returned to work.

We have many little ones in boarding school this year who add joy and variety to boarding school life and complicate its problems as well.

I, rather unexpectedly to myself, had a month's holiday in Cyprus last summer, and it is well I did. I had thought I should remain in Egypt over the summer holiday but shortly before the close of school decided I needed a change. The memory of the beauty and quiet of that vacation spot on top of Mount Troodos has brought refreshment of spirit throughout this year.

We have much to be thankful for, and above all for the knowledge that we have only to sow and He will give the increase for "beneath are the Everlasting Arms."

Alice M. Grimes

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Last August I moved to the Ezbekiah Girls' School, as I was assigned to work in the School with Miss Grimes and to study

Cairo

Arabic. It was good to be back with the teachers and friends that I had worked with as a short-termer. My year has been spent helping in the school office, teaching classes, running the Sabbath School, and studying Arabic.

Most of the Arabic students stayed in Cairo instead of going to Association as the date, so suddenly changed, came just before examination time. Miss Kenagy and I stayed at the school. One of the most enjoyable things was hearing the singing of our beginners; some of their songs were the ones we all know, "Here we go Around the Mulberry Bush" and others. One orphan has relatives with whom she can stay; but once she was so brutally treated, she abhors the thought of going for a visit. After she begged to stay here, and received permission, she could not be too helpful. One of her little jobs was to trim my Christmas tree.

"This is the nicest Christmas I have had," she said one day.

So we not only try to provide opportunity for learning and training but a Home for those who need it. We hope that from that Home they may catch the real message for which Christ has sent us.

Inez M. Sutton

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Cairo

Here we are at the end of the first month of the new year. How time does fly. Perhaps I am conscious of it as this is my furlough year and I have stayed in Egypt for eight years. Many were due for furlough in 1951 and I was very well, so I offered to remain another year. It has not been too hard although I should not choose to do it every time. Seven years is quite long enough unless it is really necessary.

The Children's Home here in Abbassia is a busy place and a real blessing both to the children who are fortunate to be members in the Home and also to those who are among the contributors of the Home whether they live in Egypt, in America, or somewhere else. Do you know that we receive a gift from Honolulu nearly every year, from a society of women who belong to the Congregational Church?

If there is one thing for which I am daily thankful it is that the children seem to be in good health. Surely the Father has been thoughtful of us for we have had no illness of any note this year. I pray we may have another year with such a good record. Some of the children are naughty and we even had to suspend one girl for two weeks. I suppose it is only natural for girls to be naughty but there is always one or two who are just rebellious who try our patience and faith.

I wish you could have had a peep into the home of the girl who was suspended for two weeks. The father has married again and there are just ten in that home. Really I wonder why the Lord allows them to have so many children when they can give them so little. There must be a lesson for all of us in such a situation and I'm sure ignorance is not far from the cause.

As one looks backward there are regrets that so little seems to have been accomplished. But one can be thankful that she is responsible only for the day as it comes. We have forty-seven children under our care at the present. At least half of them are ten years old or younger which keeps one busy with all the little tasks which are involved in the care of children. I am thankful to report that most of them seem to be normal children, but one or more are having difficulty keeping up with their classes in school and causing disturbance in the Home. Most of all we want them to come to the "knowledge of their Saviour" and an "acceptance of Him personally." I know you all are praying for the Kingdom's advance in this part of the world but often it seems that the "*Evil One*" has full sway.

Jane C. Smith

P.S.—A word should have been written from the Welfare Center. It is that we need a worker to care for the work while I am away. Miss Gomer Mansour continues to do nobly but we need another missionary nurse for Public Health.

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Fowler Children's Home

The life of a new missionary seems to be filled with Arabic study morning, noon, and night. Last year it was the colloquial, that is the vernacular or spoken language, and this year it has been classical or written Arabic. While there are similarities in the two, yet the differences and the increased difficulty

Fowler Children's Home, Cairo, Egypt. The children are happy in their school. The teacher herself is a graduate of the school.

seem to loom in mountainous proportions before me. But it is gratifying to be able to follow sermons (at least in part) and to take part in conversations. Dr. Glenn Reed in giving new missionaries advice before we left America, said, "The surest proof of your love for the people you seek to serve and win is to master their language." More and more I am seeing the wisdom and truth of this statement.

In addition to language study my work has included supervising the small day school at Fowler Children's Home. Of the hundred children enrolled about forty are from the Home itself. We have had our problems particularly that of securing sufficient qualified teachers. How grateful we are to have Miss Mathilda Butros as the Egyptian head of the school. She knows the real meaning of service for her Master.

It has been a joy to me to live in the Home and to know and love the girls. They are happy children; all day long they sing as they go about their work and play. Never have I known children who could learn a new song with so little effort.

I cannot close without mentioning my "extra-curricular activities." I have been associated with the English Christian Endeavor as a volunteer advisor. This group is made up of young Egyptians from Cairo who wish to participate in such a service conducted in English. It meets Sabbath afternoon in the American Church just before our evening service. Nowhere in the world can one find a finer group of young Christians. Most of them are young men and women in business. We rejoice in the witness they give as they go about daily tasks. Pray with us that this number may increase for surely youth such as these are the hope and the future of this land.

Sara E. Baker

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For memory work children learn a poem in which the admonition is given to do one thing at a time and to do that well.

Fayoum

I am afraid that a missionary with many responsibilities cannot live up to this good advice and often feels that many tasks are left undone.

When I was assigned to this station to be the only person here for both the school and Bible work, I felt the need of an assistant in the routine work of the school. Then a helper was found in one who has been with the Mission for many years, serving in this capacity. She is a real Christian, devoted to her work, and has gained the confidence of the teachers and people of the community. She has assumed the exacting duties of the office work.

The school is about filled to capacity and if we had room, we could take in many boarders who ask for this service. This daily contact with the boarding children gives us a great opportunity to teach them the Christian way of life. We have had one girl this year who has been in many schools but this is the first time in a Mission school. Whereas before she has been unwilling to stay in school, now her father complains because she does not want to go home. At prayers, at play, at our different gatherings for the people in the house, she says, "How wonderful! I never knew anything like this before."

In the school it is our privilege to plant the Word in the hearts of the children. It is rewarding to see the concern of the teacher that the children know the Lord and grow in grace. It is gratifying, too, to have parents bring children to us because they will receive the moral foundation so necessary in building a useful life. Parents of all creeds realize that this foundation is none other than the Word of God. Pray that our schools continue to have the way open for useful service to the children here and to be used of God to bring them to love their Saviour.

Rachel Tracy Seiver

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Beni Suef

Our school has the largest enrollment in our history. This year, one of our Egyptian teachers, a graduate of Luxor school, with a number of years of experience here, has taken over much of the headteacher's work, and expects to carry on next year with little help. This is a great and much-desired step forward and I hope she will not find it too hard.

Our teachers are the same as last year, except for one, who left us and went back to complete her secondary education. In her place we got a young woman who had taken her primary work with us, then took her secondary work in the government school. She is doing well.

We need your prayers, that in spite of pressure from educational authorities, and the need of continuing to have good results in the government primary examination, we may not lessen our zeal for the Christian side of the work, which is our reason for being here.

Nellie C. Smith

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Assiut

Just a year ago I came back to Assiut after being gone from here twenty-four years. An emergency at the P.M.I. had made my sudden removal here necessary. After a round of social affairs in Luxor, I arrived here very tired and with no voice. During the nine days before Miss Thompson left, when I should have been asking questions, I was uuable to speak above a whisper. This did not help me to become accustomed to this school of six hundred with its complicated organization and many duties. We are thankful that Miss Thompson will be returning when I go on furlough.

I have been able to accomplish little more than the teaching of my classes and keeping the cash straight. But it has been a pleasure to meet many former pupils and find their children in school now. We try to call one day each week but find it takes a long time to get around the graduating classes and also to my many former acquaintances, and to others.

Among the teachers at P.M.I. are several who were here twenty-five years ago, quite a number who were pupils then and two who were my pupils in Luxor. It is a pleasure to work with these good friends. When we become discouraged about our work, we have only to look at these fine Christian women, serving quietly and faithfully, training others to be the same kind of women. And so results are multiplied.

Martha C. Glass

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Pressly Memorial Institute

Another school year is half finished, but much interrupted by sudden vacations ordered by the government. Usually these vacations were welcomed by pupils, but not by teachers. It will be difficult to cover the work of the year as much time has been lost. It has caused difficulties in the boarding department also. One hundred three boarders with no school work have to be kept happy and busy or they get into mischief. Sometimes they get into mischief anyway. We had planned to have our long vacation in late January, giving only one day for each Christmas (Dec. 25 and Jan. 7).

Suddenly after our Christmas the government ordered all schools closed indefinitely. We decided to have vacation during the time the schools were closed. There was great excitement among the boarders when this decision was announced. No plans had been made for their travel. Parents and relatives began coming for the girls as the word had gone out over the radio. Suitcases had to be brought from the storeroom and the packing supervised. By the second day all were gone except two girls whose parents were difficult to contact.

The girls were gone but that was not the end of our rush and excitement. It was decided by telephone conversations with the other Mission stations that since all schools were having vacation we should have Association. Would the P.M.I. please provide sleeping quarters for all the ladies? Our Egyptian teachers' rooms and the dormitories were empty and we were glad to do our part. We had only three days for the spring cleaning of those rooms but they were ready by the time our guests arrived and we were happy to have them with us.

Everybody had meals at the College where the meetings were held.

The girls were back for one week and again the schools were ordered closed. This time we did not send all the boarders home. Some could not afford to go; some lived too far to go again. School is to open next Monday, February 4.

We have 103 boarders this year, more than we have ever had. Before school opened last autumn requests for reservations came almost every day. Many were refused as we had no more beds nor space to put them had they been available. We put together some old beds for which there were no springs and the carpenter put in boards in place of the springs. Sounds like a hard bed? We have had no complaints. In most homes boards are put over the springs. We are thankful for the new girls, and for the signs of growth, physical and spiritual, which we see in the girls who are new boarders.

We delayed beginning our Sabbath afternoon volunteer meetings because of conditions in the country. (These meetings have been going on each Sabbath afternoon of the school year for many years. Teachers and girls go out in small groups to different places in the town and nearby villages.) Finally we began but none of the foreign staff went out. Last Sabbath we felt that it would not be wise for those who have been going to go. Both girls and teachers regret that they cannot go. This opportunity for witnessing means much to them as well as to those to whom they go.

A group of Martha Roy's school girls singing in the garden of the Luxor School.

God has been good to us, but Egypt and Egypt's people and your missionaries need your prayers more than ever before.

Marie F. Tait

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Assiut (P. M. I.)

We are thankful for the fine group of short-term teachers who came to the P.M.I. this year. Our latest problem is to fill the place of our Nursery teacher, who has been forced by ill health to leave us. Several girls upon whom we were depending to take nursing and kindergarten training have also disappointed us. We have several possibilities for a teacher training class next fall, but it is hard to know whether to go ahead with plans for it.

Our graduating class will be the largest in our history—about 48 girls, since the change in the secondary course has caused two classes to graduate together. We have had a few more holidays this year than we considered necessary, but hope to finish up in good style.

We are grateful for our loyal staff of Egyptian teachers, both those who teach full time with us, and those who come from other schools. They have been especially fine this year. Pray with us that more girls may be led to serve through teaching, and that their families may be willing to allow them to do this service, although it means financial sacrifice for them.

Helen M. Walker

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Luxor

1951 has been a big year in the history of the Dr. Carrie M. Buchanan Girls' Boarding School of Luxor. It was sixty years ago that Miss Kreya Tadros, under the direction of Mrs. Murch, set to her life-given task of teaching the girls of Luxor. And it was just fifty years ago that Miss Carrie Buchanan was appointed to Luxor to develop the school already begun. With vision, enthusiasm, and devotion, she organized it into a boarding school to serve, not Luxor only, but many neighboring towns and villages. Who can estimate the influence of the school upon the more than 300 graduates and the many more who have been touched by the quality of its service, under the able and consecrated leadership of Miss Buchanan, Miss Kreya, Miss Whiteside, Miss Downie, Miss Ferrier, Miss Glass, and others who have shared in the management of the school, as well as the many teachers who have given of their talents and time? The quality of its training may be seen in the fact that over half of the graduates have at some time, or still are, engaged in full-time Christian service to the women and girls of Egypt, through teaching, nursing, home visiting and Bible lessons, journalism, club work.

This year we had a big birthday celebration. The festivities opened with a two-day "Ihtifal" or entertainment, which included a pageant followed by a formal program, with the history of the school given by the graduating daughter of a graduate, and the presentation of the fifteen girls of the Senior class, looking sweet in their long pastel colored dresses. The diplomas were presented by Sitt Lucieh Buqtor, the first graduate of the school, whose four daughters are also graduates; the principal speech on Women's day was given by Miss Olvia Awaiada, perhaps the outstanding graduate of the school, known over Egypt and the Middle East for her literary achievements; and on Men's day by Dr. W. J. Skellie. Fine fellowship was had at the Alumnae dinner the next day at which a great number of messages of congratulations were read and reminiscences exchanged. This anniversary year also saw the launching of a drive for raising funds to equip a science laboratory for the school, much needed for the completion of the Secondary course of study. The response from graduates and friends of the school has been generous. The laboratory, simple as yet, is tangible proof of the esteem in which the school is held and the appreciation felt for the quality of its service. Almost every day brings in gifts. We do praise our Heavenly Father for the joys of the anniversary year, for the abundant provision for our every need, and for the challenge He sets before us for witness and service in the future.

1951 is also the year of the Heavenly Birthday of Miss Kreya Tadros—she entered into her rest in October. Her service in the school and class room terminated in 1936, but the work she began and the influence she yielded goes on forever in the hearts and lives of the women and girls of Egypt whom she has touched for Christ. She had not had good health for these past few years, living in Cairo, and was glad to go home. We honor her and cherish her memory. (See *Women's Missionary Magazine* for Dec., 1951, page 228.)

Martha A. Roy

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Luxor

It is almost a year to the day, since I arrived in Luxor. The year has been filled with many new things. Although I am still in school work there have been new customs and new methods with which to reckon, new people with whom to deal and new experiences.

My main duties have been to oversee the smaller branch school downtown, do some teaching of English and Bible in secondary classes in the big boarding school and continue my Arabic study. Teaching the older girls has been a wonderful experience. I have thoroughly enjoyed it. The girls have a full schedule, and must work hard to accomplish their work, yet most of them do so, and the school continues to maintain its high standards.

The Branch School is full of nursery and kindergarten children to the last possible seat on a bench. The nursery class was started last year as an experiment and is popular. In spite of criticism and arguments over fees, parents seem to prefer our school to others, even to the point of offering to bring chairs for their children if we will just find a place to put them.

There have been too many holidays for various reasons, but even during these troublesome times it is gratifying to know that we have been able to remain open at least as much as the other schools, and more than a great many of them. Pray that this door of service remain open.

Millie Kelso

Medical Ministry

Assiut Hospital

When every day is full of the routine work of a hospital from six in the morning to after six at night I find it a little hard to find much that I think would be interesting for a report. At the same time there is much in every day that would be of interest could it be put into a report.

Last spring we had a graduating class of three. We wanted all three of them to stay on our staff. One of the nurses wanted to be nearer to her mother in Cairo so she has gone to our hospital in Tanta. The second is ready now to take advantage of a Fulbright scholarship for a year's work in the American University Hospital in Beirut. The third was definitely planning to go to America for a year but Cupid changed her mind.

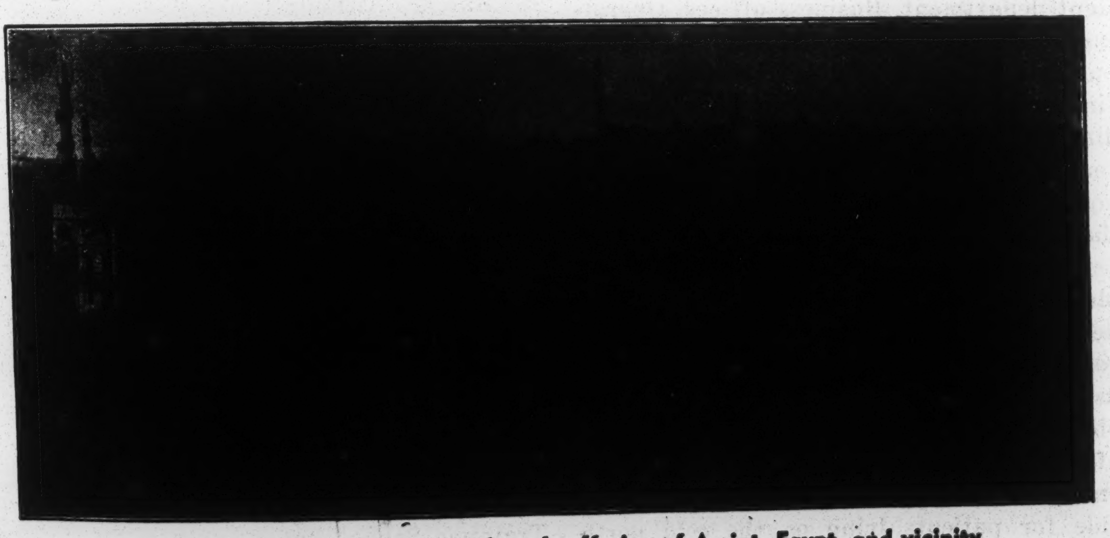
It is not new to say that the summer was busy; it is always that. We did not have enough nurses for the summer work and to relieve regular staff while on vacation. Several of our American and Egyptian teachers helped in various places in the hospital and really saved the day for us. Four of the American short-term teachers, Margaret Anderson, Martha Sisley, Ruth Purdy and Patricia Trimble, have continued to help us through the year. Each comes an afternoon a week to help in the Children's ward.

Our hearts have been cheered by the coming of our three Canadian nurses. Two of them had previously been in a Canadian mission school in Assiut and had often helped us in the hospital. We are glad Miss Cooke and Miss Greenleese prefer nursing to teaching. Miss Evans came with Miss Greenleese and we appreciate having her on our staff.

For many years we have wished for a nurses' home for the hospital. The nurses now live on the third floor of the hospital. We also feel the need for space for more hospital beds. We believe that a new nurses' home will free the third floor of the hospital for patients and so allow the work to expand. A small residence on a corner of the hospital compound is being torn down and in a few days they will begin on the foundation for the new nurses' home. We trust that a new home will be an added attraction to Egyptian nurses to come into training. We were disappointed that there was no new class of nurses last fall. We hope that we will have a large class of students next fall.

We rejoice in the large numbers of patients that come to the hospital. Last year the number reached 4,500 in-patients and 16,300 out-patients. It is a wonderful privilege and opportunity to be able to help so many people. As many find new physical life through the treatment they are given we pray that all may find the Life that is Life indeed.

Helen R. Brownlee



To Assiut Hospital, come the sick and suffering of Assiut, Egypt, and vicinity.

Tanta Hospital

Once again we look back over a year that has passed; we total up the statistics; we try to evaluate the effort put forth against the results that are apparent; and once again we realize that it is ours to report work done—only our Master can evaluate the results.

From the records we learn that the year was one of increased service to the sick. More patients were admitted to hospital beds, more patients were cared for in the clinic, more operations were performed than in 1950. The type of surgery performed has put a heavy burden on the staff, but it has led to the relief of much pain. To one looking on it is always cause for amazement to see men and women pleading for an operation.

For several years our correspondence has been filled with plans for a new building that would provide better facilities for patient care. Then as construction progressed we looked forward impatiently to the day when we might occupy. Delays were legion. Finally on April 20, 1951, we dedicated the McLain Memorial Chapel. It was the last unit to be begun but the first ready to occupy. In the midst of the garden, it typifies the spiritual center of the institution. Being used first, it typifies the primary interest of the staff and of our supporters in the homeland.

As months went by, other sections were completed and furnished and from the crowded rooms in the old building, various units of work moved into the new. X-ray, General laboratory, Blood Bank, Out-patient department, Business offices, Operating rooms, and finally near the year's end patients moved. The last section to be finished was the kitchen with the staff dining room nearby. They could not be ready in 1951, but were sufficiently equipped to allow the Christmas dinner for the staff to be served in the dining room.

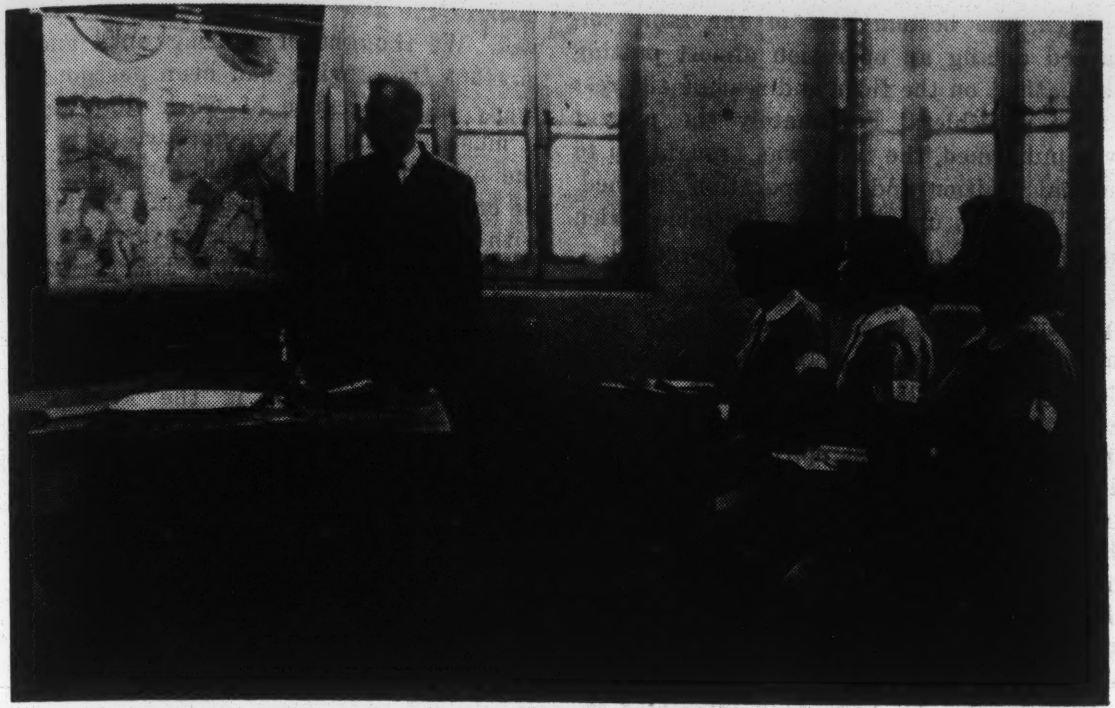
Do we hear you say, "What about the old building? Is it no longer useful?" Indeed it is useful and being used. Each room vacated was wanted for several other uses, but the relief from crowding is a blessing. Two laboratory rooms and an office could scarcely be vacated soon enough to allow beds to be set up to provide for patients lying on the cold north balcony. They enjoyed the balcony in summer but not in November.

The Nurses' Training School which heretofore moved about and used any available spot for class rooms, now has a permanent suite of rooms in the old building. In this connection we report the entrance of a class of three students in the fall. Two are in the third year class and one in second. One of our greatest desires is to have more girls with suitable qualifications willing to take this training.

Some staff changes have been made during the year. Regular furloughs took Dr. Paul Jamison and family and Miss Nellie Hill to America. On the other hand the end of her furlough returned Miss Alberta Tedford to the work. Mr. E. O. Pollock who had served most of a year on our new building project finished his term and with his family went to America. Mrs. R. W. Walker who had given more than three years of hard work in our housekeeping department left us. We would mention too the retirement of Rev. W. B. Jamison and wife. While at the time of his retirement, Rev. Jamison was not actively engaged in hospital work, he had been for many years in charge of our evangelistic program and his interest and help have left an indelible stamp on the institution. Miss Shirley Moss completed a short term of work in the office and sailed for America and matrimony.

Three new American workers arrived during the year. Two of them were returning after some years' absence. Miss Rosella Hutchison joined the nursing staff in March. Although she had not served the institution before, she was no stranger, having grown up on the compound. Mrs. Galloway who had been detained in America on account of her health rejoined her husband and so made possible his continued service in the evangelistic work of the hospital, and district, and in supervision of the building. In September, Mrs. Don Armstrong arrived in begin a short term of service as dietitian.

1951 saw valuable additions to our national staff. Three well-trained, enthusiastic young Christian doctors have associated themselves with us in the work. Also three graduates of the Assiut Hospital Training School have joined our nursing



Dr. H. S. Hutchison and a class in Nursing, held in the old operating room. Tanta Hospital, Tanta, Egypt, stands as a ministering angel to thousands in the Delta and beyond.

staff. Another addition to the nursing staff is an Armenian girl trained in Beirut.

The most appalling loss to our staff did not come in 1951, but when the year 1951 was only two weeks old. Dr. Fred McGeoch, who came to Tanta in early October, 1949, was suddenly claimed by death. His young life and his devoted service have left a deep influence for good on fellow workers and patients. To us it seemed his life had just begun; to the Master it had been completed. We miss him and his wife and their precious baby daughter.

If space and circumstances permitted, I would give in full the reports of the year's work as written by our two evangelists. Their efforts run parallel to the medical work and they find in the daily routine those things that discourage and depress, but they find too the contacts that cause them to lift up their hearts in gratitude for the opportunities that are theirs. Miss Linda tells of one woman who thanked God for sickness that brought her to the hospital where she came to know the Lord.

We have been much cheered and wish to record our appreciation of the evident interest of many in the church at home. Special gifts have made possible furnishings and equipment that could not have been managed otherwise. No less helpful have been messages of encouragement and assurance of a place in your prayers. We covet a continuance of this interest.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison

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Tanta Hospital

It seems impossible that this time last year I was home in America taking work in Nursing Education at the University of Minnesota which was most enjoyable. That seems like a dream now while I try to study Arabic with other duties here in Tanta.

Many things have happened this last year, many improvements, many blessings, all for which we are thankful. Since my work has been in the operating rooms, finding them moved into our new building was thrilling. How wonderful it is to have more space, to have our autoclaves, work rooms, cystoscopy room all on one floor. No running up and down stairs for supplies. We are thankful for the new autoclave which has been in use for the last six months for now we feel that supplies are being sterilized properly and safely.

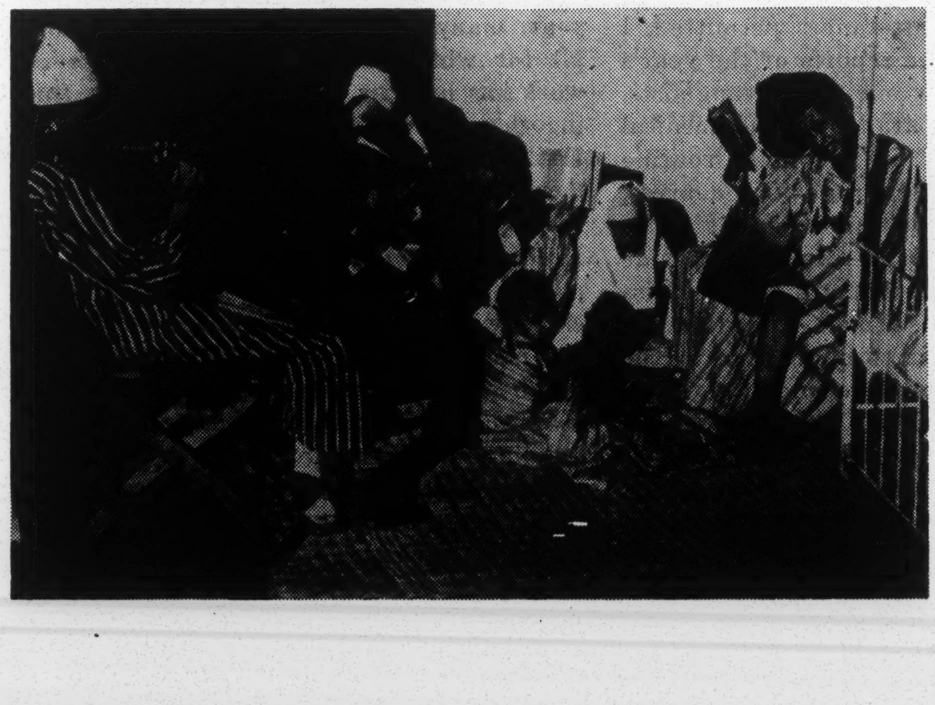
When the move was made into the new building where there are two operating rooms, an old operating table was resurrected so that both rooms could be used at the same time. This table has proved useful and has expedited our work. Recently, though, the bottom half of the table collapsed during an operation almost putting the patient on the floor and scaring the rest of us speechless. Fortunately the patient was unharmed, the table was brought up to normal position and the operation finished. Now it seems unsafe to use the table which means a new one is almost an essential.

It often seems that our work in the operating rooms is all business, there isn't much opportunity for personal contact with the patients. But if we can just spare a few minutes to run over to the new children's ward it is most uplifting. Often the first thing that impresses me is the cleanliness of the place, then the happy, friendly children. If you go around eleven o'clock in the morning on a nice day, you are likely to find them out on the lovely big veranda listening to Miss Linda, the Bible Woman, telling a story or showing them flannelgraphs. All have been interested in little Saad who came into the hospital without much hope of getting well. But now he eats as if he could not get enough, he smiles on a little encouragement, and is progressing nicely. About the only word I have ever heard Saad say is "Mamma" to Miss Kirkness when he wants to be lifted out of his bed.

The day we helped Mrs. Armstrong move her kitchen supplies from the old kitchen building joining the old hospital to the new one it was pouring rain. That meant we couldn't take the supplies directly from the old kitchen outside into the back door of the new without getting everything wet. We thought of waiting until another day but the moving had been postponed so many times because of work that we felt it must be done. So we got two carts from the operating rooms, took them as far as we could on the ramp connecting the kitchen with the old hospital. The boys carried the supplies up the stairs onto the carts then we had to take the carts through the men's ward in the old hospital and through the main part of the new building to the farthest wing which is the kitchen. It seems like a long way when you make a dozen or so trips at one time. The new kitchen is a beautiful spot, especially after a look at the old one—there are red and green plastic table tops, four sinks, lots of windows, and space to work. It is at least twice as big as the old kitchen and to begin with so very clean. Too, we have cold storage rooms for meats, vegetables, and milk, which is a great improvement.

We talk much about our material possessions and wealth and the things we would like to have, for all of which we are thankful. But we also realize that these things are not the most important. "Christ with us" is the greatest thing we possess and His continued presence in our lives, His grace and tender mercies are our first desires. In Matthew 6:33 we read: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

Alberta A. Tedford



On the veranda of the new Children's Ward, Tanta Hospital.

INDIA

Evangelistic Ministry

Pathankot District

Our village people are rejoicing that they have their own pastor. Nasim Alim was ordained into the Christian ministry on December 27. He had worked in this district before going to Seminary so he knows the people. Our Christians are widely scattered throughout the district; in many villages there is only one Christian family. It takes much time visiting among these people but they enjoy having worship in their homes. Their non-Christian neighbors come to the service. The roads are poor. We have plenty of marshy land, countless rivers and streams which also make it difficult to accomplish much in a day. Knowing all these hardships awaited him Nasim took up the work here because he said, "God has laid this district upon my heart, that I should work in this vineyard."

The non-Christians, too, are happy that Nasim has come again, especially the Chamars. Many of them have been reading God's word and are asking for more Light on the things they have read. Pray for Padri Nasim Alim as he undertakes this work as the pastor of Pathankot district. Pray that the right village may be chosen for the parsonage and center for his work. Pray that the Christians may share what they have and help him become a self-support pastor. Pray that he may lead many non-Christians to understand God's Word. "Pray without ceasing."

S. Jane Lamont

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Dhariwal District

During evangelistic week groups of women went out to visit non-Christian and Christian homes. The teachers from the girls' school went mainly to non-Christian homes as they had special contacts through the non-Christians of the school. The other women visited Christian homes mainly. The women faithfully went out every week day. On Sabbath after our church service, women and children joined the men in holding services for the Christians in nearby villages. Mrs. Hamid, president of the Women's Missionary Society reported that during the hot weather groups of women and young girls visited twenty-eight villages. There by means of pictures and songs they preached the gospel of Good News, prayed with the Christians and non-Christians alike. In some villages they met groups of Christians who never had regular worship together. The women urged them to meet together twice a week at least to pray and worship God. The women were distressed by the many, called Christians but know little of Christian teaching.

Etta McCulloch

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Gurdaspur City

There has been no resident missionary in this area for some time. The work done has been through the efforts of Rachel, the Bible Woman. She is faithful in visiting and teaching the Christian women in the city. She has a little girl as a helper who is a non-Christian. She has taught this girl, with some others, to read. Since we have come Rachel sometimes goes to the villages with us. The lack of equipment has kept us from taking her on our winter camping tour of the villages.

The little school for the Christian children in one section of the city is still carried on and has a few more pupils than last year. They like their teacher and she does very well considering that she is untrained. We may lose her, however, as she wants to take up nurse's training.

Work for the Master is going on here. Pray that all of us may be vigilant. We thank God for the prayers and gifts of those in the home land.

Dorothy McKelvey

Educational Ministry
Medical Ministry

John and Jane Denham Memorial

The year 1951 in the Avalon High and Training School at Pathankot has been one of the busiest we have had. We have been short of staff, especially resident staff, which has meant heavy teaching loads. This is an exact repetition of the first two sentences of our last year's report except that the year is 1951 instead of 1950. The facts however remain the same. We are still hunting for a trained graduate for the Training Department. In October we secured help from the wife of an army officer who brought his family to Pathankot. Miss Lamont rented them rooms at the dispensary. Mrs. Brave is a graduate of Madras University with a teaching certificate and some experience in Kindergarten work. She can give us only part time service but she has been a great help to Miss Ishwar Singh in the Training classes. This is however only temporary help until March.

We have been encouraged to hope for the contribution of one staff member for the Training Department from the Methodist Mission. Their request has gone home to America. We still hope to be included in the Fulbright Program. A visit to Delhi in this connection a few weeks ago made us even more hopeful and we are hurrying to get them the additional information they want. So—gradually we may get sufficient staff to build up and to do the things we want to do in our Training Center.

Only seven of the eleven girls in this last year's class passed in the final government examination. Since the medium of instruction in the Training classes is still English the average student finds the work difficult for the high school standard of English has lowered in recent years.

Again we will be sending eleven girls up for the Teaching Certificate examinations this coming March. Seven of them are Christian girls. How we long to be able to send them out into the schools throughout the Punjab ready to carry responsibility and ready to be really good teachers and worthy Christian leaders. We are glad that non-Christian girls—in both school and Training Department continue to be interested in Bible classes and the daily morning chapel service. Some of the Hindu and Sikh girls in the Training classes have had no touch with the Bible before and show a marked interest. How we need your prayers for them!

Miss Ishwar Singh is doing a wonderful job as principal of the Training Center but she does need your help.

The year in the School has had its difficult problems and its discouragements. The results of the government examinations were not such that we could be proud of them. We are still reaping the results of the disturbed years following "Partition" when schools suffered for want of permanent staff and from a moving population. Pupils suffered a lot and failed to get in good foundation work. They moved into classes for which they were not ready and classes are weak as a result. Children coming to us—often in the middle of a term—with leaving certificates from recognized schools expect to be admitted to the same class here. Often we find them much below standard. This makes our teaching difficult. The English standard in the High Schools is much below the standard that it should be but I believe the trend in that will swing back again. The colleges are demanding a higher standard for entrance. Thus the matriculation Examination standard must be raised and high schools must comply.

We have over 400 now on the rolls and all classes in the Primary and Middle are too large for efficient work. Our classrooms are too small. The town people are begging us to start two sections so that we can take in more. We could also to advantage start a Nursery School for little-four-year-olds if we had teachers and room.

Our matron, Mrs. Akram, has been ill and off duty a good part of the time since October. We are so glad she is up again for the girls need her and Dormitory Life

Avalon High School, Pathankot, India.

just isn't the same without a guiding hand and a Housemother present.

The School put on a Hindi Play in November that was very acceptable. It was an historical play and they really did well.

The Christmas Program this year was also very well done—the best chosen and best prepared I think that we have had. They repeated it a second night and the Hall was so crowded with town people that we had to turn a great many away. Finally we told them to return at 8:30 and we would do it again. The first was at 6:00. So a second time that evening the girls and teachers put on the same program.

We have had many joys and encouragements as well as discouragements during the year and we enter upon the new year 1952 with courage and hope, very conscious of our own inability to cope with the task we have to do efficiently, but conscious too of the fact that He is able. Many problems lie ahead. Our classwork is not up to the high standard that we want; our prospects for good results in government examinations in March and April are not good; our inability to get good staff still is very much a matter for prayer; and spiritual awakening and refreshing is much needed for us as a staff. We covet your prayers.

Vida Graham and Willa Ramsey

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The Mission Girls' School, Dhariwal, has 259 girls in attendance of which 54 are Christians, the rest are Hindus and Sikhs.

Girls' School Dhariwal

Our building is inadequate as only two of the classrooms have windows. The other rooms are too dark and too small to be used at any time of the year so the courtyard is used almost entirely. In rainy weather few girls attend school. The plant equipment hardly makes for efficient teaching or learning, but there seems no solution at present for there is no possibility of a new building; the old cannot be renovated as the walls in which windows might be cut are part of living quarters of Mill employees' homes. We use the courtyard, girls sitting on matting or benches, and classes so close together that it is difficult to tell where one class begins and another ends. In fact, the whole school situation is discouraging and one wonders if we can honorably go on calling this a school and try to send girls up for examinations. When one would like to improve the equipment or buy new materials there is always the damper—no money.

From a discouraging picture of the building and material and money we pass on to something that we have lots of—girls. In the morning they flock into the school laughing and chattering eager for the day's play, fun, and study. Hindus, Sikhs, and Christians sit down together singing Christian songs and hearing the Bible lessons read and told, recite Bible verses and pray together. If we had no other opportunity in the school for impressing the truths that a Christian school worthy of its name must impress, this one opportunity is priceless in itself.

The girls learn practical work which will help them after they leave our school as well as now. On Saturday morning the 6th, 7th, and 8th classes have laundry and cooking. The 3rd, 4th, and 5th classes have Bluebirds. The girls also learn to sew. This year the girls made articles of clothing and embroidery work which they displayed at the Red Cross Meeting in Gurdaspur. One girl won a prize for needlework.

The examinations for the eighth class come early this year. The results last year were poor but we hope for better now.

Our staff remains the same although our classes have increased in size. It seems evident that some change must be made in the school policy. If more funds are not made available it may be necessary to change from a middle to a primary school.

Etta McCulloch

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Elliott Dispensary, Pathankot

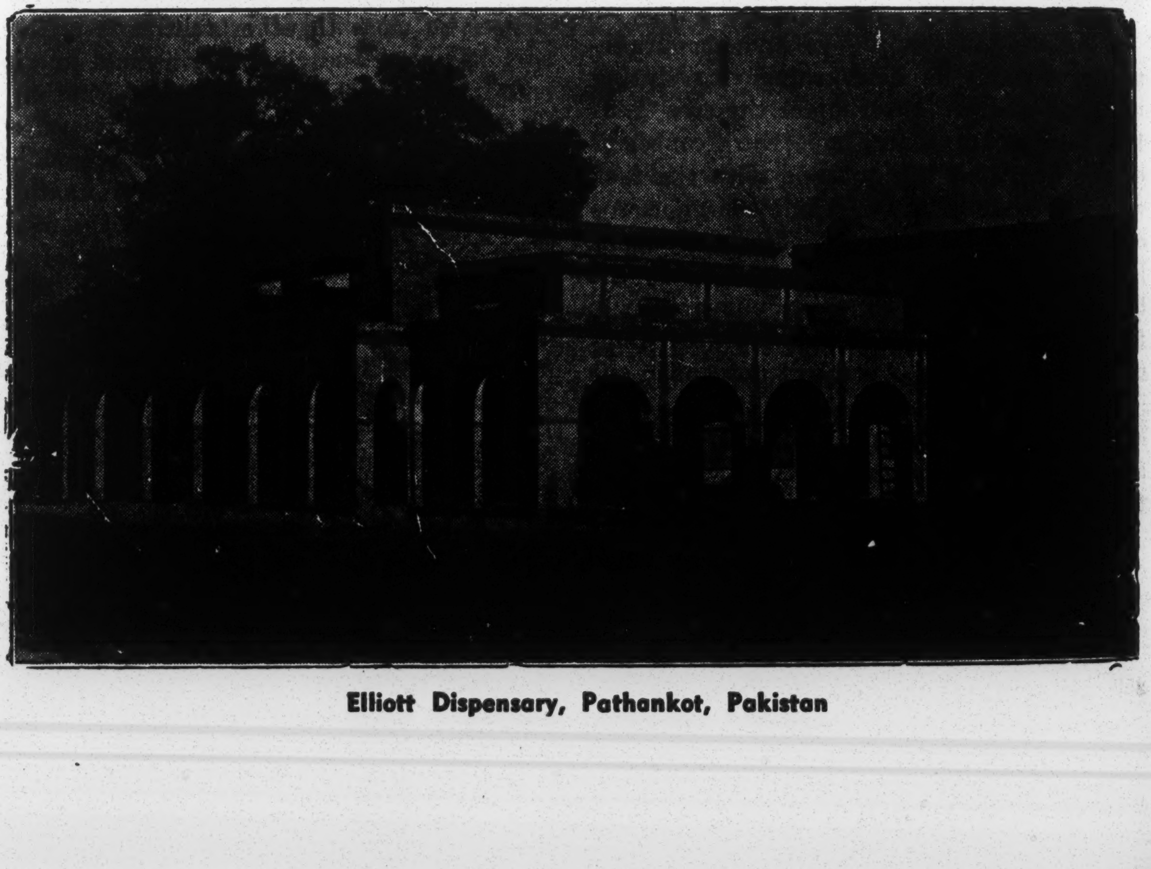
Another year has closed and our prayer for a doctor has not been answered. Sometimes throughout the year our hopes have been high, only to hear in a few days that the doctor decided not to come. We carry on with the help of the school nurse. She comes to us for three or four hours each morning. It is remarkable the number of women who come knowing we do not have a doctor.

We give praise for the opportunity for teaching God's Word and for showing forth Christ's love before our non-Christian patients. Many have bought portions; some returned to buy the whole New Testament.

More and more homes are open to our Bible Woman in the city as she follows up the work begun on the dispensary veranda. When women begin to tell us how we have helped them physically or how the baby has begun to grow and gain weight, or the chronic cough of a youngster is now better we have an opportunity to witness. "Our Saviour went about doing good—healing the sick and teaching. We work in His Name and if you are helped we are glad but we long that you know His Love and serve Him for He is the Great Physician."

One day I spoke these words to a Sikhani. She said, "I am ready today to go to Him if He calls". That very night He called her and she answered His summons. Later her daughter-in-law told us that she enjoyed coming to the dispensary for she always spoke of the Peace she had in her heart after a visit with us. Pray that many more may find that Peace and come to know the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ our Saviour.

S. Jane Lamont



Elliott Dispensary, Pathankot, Pakistan

PAKISTAN

Evangelistic Ministry

Attock District

This year we have had the privilege of preaching in 127 villages. Most of them were reached by walking or cycling, but buses, carriages, trains, horses and the car were used too for at least a part of the journey. Whenever we reached an unbridged river, off would come shoes and stockings, and holding our book-bags high we would flounder across the slippery stones, gaining the opposite shore neither quickly nor gracefully. Sometimes the villages hardest to reach were the most friendly ones and most interested in hearing the Gospel.

Often it is difficult for us to gain permission from the men of a village to talk with their women. They say: "It would be useless for they are without understanding. . . . They are only cattle, knowing nothing at all. . . . They would not be able to understand your language. . . . They are away at a funeral—or washing their clothes—or on a visit," etc.

One time the real reason was given: "No, you may not talk with our women. Some would be sure to believe your message, and we do not want that."

But we are like the importunate widow, and usually the men give in to us, letting us into the courtyards where the women live. In their world of every manner of sorrow it is a joy beyond expression to give with loving authority the invitation: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give thee rest."

Among our Christians there are still "fightings without, fears within," but the literacy classes show readers farther along, more homes with daily family worship, and more witnessing to Muslims. We have been approached by military and well-to-do civil officers to change our school for sweepers' children into a private school for the rich. The teacher, wife of our pastor, keeps the school up to a high mark.

The young people of the church are happy over the new Bible study clubs formed this year just for them. The educated ones have willingly helped the ones from the literacy classes search the Scriptures. The youth group had charge of the Christmas and New Year's celebrations on the mission compound, the best we had known here.

The year closed with a conference at Taxila for missionaries of the Frontier. There were English, New Zealand, Danish, Canadian, Scottish and American missionaries, the Americans representing six different societies. It is heartening in this day when the United Presbyterian Church is having to give up territory in this region because of lack of personnel, to see how abundantly God is manning these long-neglected mountains and valleys. He is sending "beyond our asking or thinking" many young people able to climb, wade, cycle, motorcycle, and trek the rough paths and rivers of this region to take the Good Tidings to people who are notoriously hard and proud of heart. For this we praise God.

Helen Weede
Margaret Ballantyne

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Badomali District

Last winter I toured the district with Mr. and Mrs. Nazir Alam. The Clements lent us their truck. We went to most congregations, but not to every one of our 80 or 200 villages. In December I said goodbye to these friends and fellow-workers when they left for study and work in the U.S.A. I know that their heart-interest and prayers are still with us and they have left their precious little adopted daughter with me. Becky has been brave for a five-year-old and is lively company.

During the summer when I could not often go to villages I was kept busy in my dispensary. Christian and Mohammedan women from many villages came for medicine and the Bible Woman helped minister to them in the name of Christ. A good supply of atebrin for malaria and sulfa drugs for dysentery, pneumonia, etc., have come to us through relief organizations. These poor sick folk have great confidence in our medicines and often cannot understand why I am not able to heal all their diseases. The Great Physician does bless the means used to restore and help many even beyond my expectation.

I have been chairman of the Adult Literacy Committee of the West Pakistan Christian Council. We have helped to get out a new set of charts and primer in Urdu according to Dr. Laubach's method, and also a new primer in Punjabi. Every year more young people learn to read. I spent three weeks in a large Christian village with four of our Adult Literacy teachers and one visiting teacher when we tried out the new Punjabi primer. We did not succeed in making the village literate but the young people found that reading is fun as well as worthwhile.

Barkat, a tall shy lad, finished his course while we were there and passed his examination. In spite of the ridicule of his elder brother he had persisted in his efforts until he was able to read the New Testament intelligently. The night I presented his prize, a New Testament with the Psalms, he surprised himself and his audience as he read before the whole group. His shyness melted away before the new sense of pride and satisfaction.

Badomali District probably has more Christian children in school than any other and still not 20% have a chance to learn to read. Through the generosity of friends in Sparta we opened a school in one large village. The mission budget cannot provide any help. The teachers buy their supplies from their tithe. The pastor is the supervisor and the school is held in the mud church. Would that we could have little private Christian schools in every village. There is not room in our Mission Boarding Schools for one-tenth of the Christian children.

The Church in Pakistan still needs your help and prayers in the big task of training her children for our Lord and His Kingdom.

Lois Boyd

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Gujranwala District

To report this year's activities in the space allotted will mean leaving out nine happy months of furlough with all that could be said of the joy and inspiration received in meeting with church and missionary groups. How marvelously kind and gracious you are to us while on furlough! You spoil us for coming back and getting into harness again. The child who, when asked what he wished to be when he grew up, answered "A returned missionary" knew of what he spoke. One could fill the space with gratitude for the experiences at home yet we must give some account of the three months since returning.

One of these months has been spent itinerating in the villages trying to combine the original evangelistic assignment with the new village school management. During this month we were able to give about a week to each of four circles, visiting 22 separate villages during the days and holding night meetings with the Christians in the village near which we were camped. In one center we had a four-day Bible school with an average attendance of 143 and a large Sabbath service. On this tour we also visited 9 of the 14 village schools assigned to us, and two others while "grounded" in the house with other duties and interruptions that come in an itinerant missionary's village program.

Perhaps the high point of these visits was at the school taught by one of our consecrated village elders. What a joy it was to hear his pupils, Christian and non-Christian, repeat their memory work word perfect. After inspection was over the teacher's small son asked with deep earnestness, "Do you have a picture of the Devil?"

I said, "There is one out at the tent." He said, "Would you kindly bring it over, I want to see what he looks like."

He kept the picture during the afternoon service and at the close said to his mother, "He will never take me to the store again. See, I've broken off both his feet.'

His mother's story explained the mystery. She had once given him a rupee to keep while she went to the well. He took it to the village store and for it got a tiny piece of candy. The storekeeper returned the money but as punishment the laddie was turned out of the home and told that they could not keep a son who stole. After a few hours of punishment a repentant little boy returned saying, "It was really the Devil who took me to the store but I promise that I won't listen to him again but do what Jesus wants me to do."

Now that the tempter's feet were gone he seemed assured that his personal problems with him were at an end. "And He took a little child and set him in the midst."

Louise E. Scott

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Lyallpur District

Progress is slow in Adult Education. During the year 15 adults have learned to read. After they had read the primer, two other books and one of the Gospels, we presented each with a New Testament. What a joy to be able to read it for themselves! Imagine how happy we were when one of these readers, a young woman of sixteen, stood before the congregation in a village church to read Matthew 2 on Christmas.

Her teacher has been a most difficult one. At first she skipped all drills and had her pupils commit the sentences to memory. We had to fail her pupils several times until we feared she would stop teaching, but she has been rewarded for her persistence.

In June these teachers with their pupils gathered for 5 days of concentrated work, then on the sixth day about two hundred women from the district came, walking from far and near. Our thank offering for the year has increased.

We have advanced one full step. A man in our city congregation has asked for a poor boy and girl to support in boarding schools. May many others follow!

Stress is placed on the Christian home. We have a chart which lists fourteen marks of such a home. It emphasizes cleanliness in and around the home, and also in speech. It emphasizes worship in private devotions, in the family and in the congregation; also education of children, attendance in Sabbath school and tithing. Sometimes tithing is the hardest to subscribe to.

Edith W. (Mrs. W. H.) Ross

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Sangla Hill District

My word shall not return unto me void. How often I have claimed the fulfillment of that promise this year. I have exceeded this year's sale of 1672 Gospel portions once or twice in the past, but never sold nearly so many as this year's 58 Bibles and 78 New Testaments, many to non-Christians.

Three of the Bibles were sold into a hard old city where not a single Christian has his home. In another town I handed a Bible and some portions to a high school boy who accompanied me, sending him into the bazaar to sell them while I had a meeting with Christian women. He returned within ten minutes to ask for another Bible. While waiting for a train in another town, I took out a handful of portions, giving part of them to old Elder Sundar who was with me that day. Soon each of us had a group asking questions and buying books. Then one man thought to trip me with a "catch" question. "If Jesus was the Son of God, why did he cry out in the garden of Gethsemane, 'My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?' "

I simply answered, "He didn't."

Then another Muslim who was standing listening said to the first, "Don't you know anything about the Injil (New Testament)? It was on the Cross that Jesus said that, not in the garden of Gethsemane."

Then they began a long discussion of many details of the Gospel story, which showed familiarity with the Gospel.

That same prayer for fruitfulness of the Word proclaimed has gone up repeatedly as unexpected opportunities have come for series of Bible studies in a number of places, as well as in the usual teaching and preaching in the villages.

The Bible Women find many eager listeners in homes in the city and villages.

Will you not water this seed with your prayers also?

Frances E. Brown

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Pasrur District

There are special joys that come to an old missionary, who has lived many years in the same station. Sikhani has been one of my favorite villages, but in recent years I have seldom visited it. It is far from Pasrur and the road, always difficult, is impassable in wet weather.

A few years ago Miss MacLachlan started adult literacy work here. Hearing of the progress they had made I had even a greater desire to go to the village.

Last February Dr. and Mrs. Clements, the Bible Women and I went to Sikhani. It was a great delight to greet old friends and a thrill to see the young people bring their Bibles to the service. Following the regular service Faiz served us tea, then the young people came together again bringing their Bibles, Psalm books and a drum. They sang Psalm after Psalm and also read to us from their Bibles. Our host, Faiz, was one of the happiest in the group. He had not been able to go to school but now had learned to read, write and keep accounts. Being an enterprising young man he has his own shop in the village. He has recently been elected an elder and is a zealous follower of the Master. That day our hearts were brimful of joy.

Another day we went to a village in this neighborhood but in an adjoining congregation. We had to leave the car at the little canal and walk to the village. A high bridge over a stream had to be crossed. This bridge had six spans, three logs were laid side by side in each span. This bridge was strong, but I lacked courage. Strong hands piloted me across.

In the village we divided into groups as usual. The Bible Women took the children to another courtyard, Dr. Clements taught the men, Mrs. Clements the young women who were learning to read, and I had the older women, my friends of many years. It was a preparatory service as we were to celebrate the Lord's Supper the next day. While we considered the institution of the Lord's Supper and His great love to us and tried to prepare our hearts to partake worthily, the Lord met with us. I was never more conscious of the "Communion of saints" as we affirm in the Apostle's Creed.

Mary Kyle

Sargodha District

To our list of annual groups we have added two new ones. In March we invited to a four-day camp the young girls from the rural congregations who have finished at least third grade and are no longer in school. They were given special training in conducting D.V.B.S., and teaching the adult primer. We attended the closing programs of two successful vacation schools.

The second was a four-day Adult Literacy school. Among the pupils were two old grandmothers who thoroughly enjoyed being in "boarding" just like the granddaughter of one. This granddaughter is the teacher of these two old ladies.

One of them said, "I want to learn to read so that when I get to heaven I can say 'I can read your word.'"

The other one, at a later examination held in their village, read the whole of "The Story of the Cross"—a Dr. Laubach reader. She proudly announced, "I have read this all by myself. No one helped me with any of the words. I read from it every day in my personal devotions."

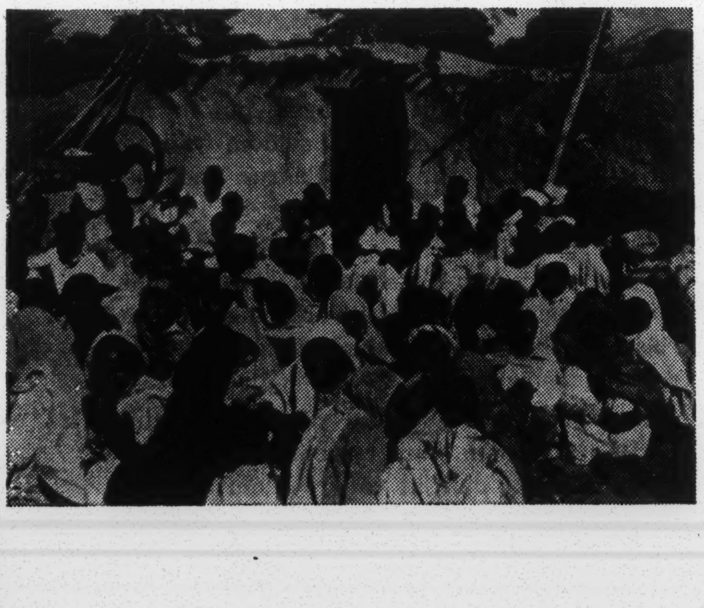
The victrola was used to attract people in villages where there are no Christians. The station wagon was parked under a tree. Hearing the music a crowd soon gathered. The flannelgraph was used too.

Rahmat, a college boy, and Yaqub, a high school lad, have been busy helping people in their own and neighboring villages to learn to read. We have acted as examiners in ten centers, and have had many a smile as we watched old greybeards tremble like six-year-olds as they read their first lessons to us.

While camping in one rural congregation a first lesson was handed to the illiterate wife of Elder Barkat (Blessing). From this page Barkat received the impetus to start teaching. Now he has at least 12 pupils.

Our one WGMS village school, Gilwala, has 65 pupils all of whom are Christian. This is a unique record.

Two of our women's societies enjoyed doing things for others. The women from



A village congregation at worship, Sargodha District.

the sweeper group took up a special offering before Christmas to buy groceries for an old couple—who are both blind and very poor—and also to help buy shoes for three orphans. The other group made garments and toys for children in the Leper Home in Rawalpindi.

Laura Reynolds
Alice G. Hill

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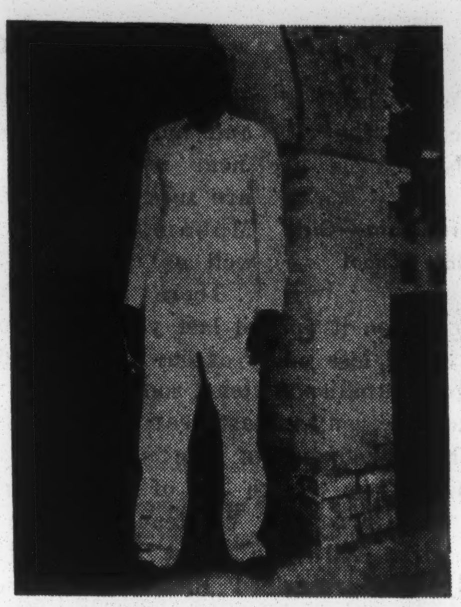
Sheikhupura District

Rain Saturday night, and a heavy rain on Easter Sabbath made it impossible for village people to come in on Monday for the District Bible School. A few from nearby villages, walking through mud and water arrived in time for praise service Tuesday night. We had 109 in classes on Wednesday. By Saturday 216 men, women and children were in attendance. We could not rent beds, so the people spread straw mats on the damp ground. Not one word of complaint, but a wonderful spirit of fellowship! Prayer groups met from 6 to 6:30 each morning; the men in a tent, the women and young women in my nine-by-twelve office. We had about thirty present each morning, and on Saturday no less than sixty in this room and an overflow on the porch. I wish you could have heard the wonderful prayers of the illiterate village women. A new Bible lesson was taught each day, and many men, women and children could recite the five lessons almost word for word as they are in the Bible.

Our pastor's wife is still teaching the Christian children, whose parents do not send them to school in the city. One boy has entered the 5th and three have entered the 4th grade in the Government school. Nine of the children in this little school received certificates for passing the Synod's Bible course of twelve stories. They recited them word for word, giving the golden text and references. A number of these little ones are conducting family worship in the home. During vacation they had prayer groups in the sweeper section, and a few of the boys are faithful in visiting homes where they know of sickness.



Hamid, a Moslem convert who was baptized in 1948 is now an elder. Mrs. Milne taught him how to read. He passed the three-year Synod elder's course.

Sadiq, a candidate for eldership in his village, has passed two years of the three-year Synod Elders' Course. He taught lessons from the Synod Bible Course to five people in his village. One little boy taught his mother a number of the stories which he had learned from Sadiq. Pray for Sadiq and other men in Sheikhupura District who are studying the Elders' Course, preparing to take their place in the church work.

Betsy Fleming

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Sialkot and Zafarwal District

Pakistan is stressing education, starting schools, and urging children, even girls, to attend. The Christians are falling behind the Moslems in getting an education. The principal, Mrs. Abdul, of the Government girls' school (through the 5th grade) in the large town of Kanjrur, is a Christian. She invited us to visit the school. Only four of the 100 pupils were from the Christian community; one of them was the pastor's daughter and one was a niece of the teacher. There should have been four times as many.

While the Moslem teachers give religious instruction Mrs. Abdul is permitted to teach Bible to the Christians. They could recite only three Bible stories and three verses. Before we left the Bible Women showed pictures and gave a short message.

A new Christian school was started in our district this year, while the Mission talks of closing schools for lack of funds.

(*Continued on Page* 764)

Educational Ministry

Gujranwala—Girls' Middle School

Our school is situated in the central place of the city and most of the other girls' schools are near us, but still we are lucky to get many Mohammedan girls as well as the Christians. There is a convent also. When it opened last year we thought we would lose many of our school children of good families, instead, some children who joined the convent last year came to us.

The enrolment of the school has increased from 300 to 350 of which number 120 are Christians. We teach Bible to all the girls. All take great interest. They study the prescribed Bible course, memorize verses and enjoy singing the hymns.

To give the Christmas message we staged a drama in which Mohammedans and the Christians took part. The time for the drama was 12:30 p.m. but at 11 a.m. we had such a big crowd that we gave it twice. It was a good Christmas message.

Our middle standard examination result this year was 93%. *Miss R. Karm Din*

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Lyallpur — Primary Schools

We have two girls' schools, one in the city with 161 pupils, the other in a village with the pastor's wife as teacher. This latter increased attendance during the year from 35 to 50. At their Christmas entertainment they sang Christmas songs and recited the story of Christ's birth from memory. In the city school about two-fifths are Mohammedans. One of them, a little ten-year old, was recently married but she is back in school. Five faithful teachers teach Bible as well as other subjects every day. Both of these schools are serving powdered milk to their pupils daily—relief milk from America.

Edith W. (Mrs. W. H.) Ross

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Rawalpindi—Girls' Middle School

Along with other schools in this country, we have suffered from the change in the course of study as authorized this year by the Government Educational Department. Both students and teachers were handicapped in that some text books were not available for some weeks after school opened.

There have been several changes in the staff. Competent teachers are difficult to secure. The offer of much higher salaries lures many to the Roman Catholic schools.

Notwithstanding the large classes of from 40 to 85, we are continually having to turn away many. Now we have over 500 pupils, of whom 60 are Christian. The Muslim community is growing more conscious of the need of education for girls.

The Bible is taught in all classes. At graduation each girl is presented a Bible or New Testament.

Through the Red Cross several barrels of powdered milk were secured. This was mixed and given several times a week to those girls who got no milk at home.

Jeanette H. (Mrs. C. A.) Stewart

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Sialkot—Atari Primary School

In the third grade S—had been giving his teacher cause for concern. He was even smoking on the sly. She brought his name to our prayer meeting one morning before the four teachers started to school in their cart. We prayed for him for some days while she talked with him, gave him extra jobs and tried to help him leave his bad companions.

The second class teacher, with her usual zeal, bought with her own money copies of the Metrical Psalms in Punjabi for all the children who made a grade of 100 in the final Bible examination. I believe there were twelve. Bible is an important subject at Atari. People in America would be surprised to hear our first class recite the Christmas story from Luke and other such lengthy passages as part of the course.

The enthusiastic spirit of the children is refreshing. Their depiction of the Christmas story on the outdoor stage at the church was good. The stage was built by the young men of the church for their yearly Easter Sunrise service.

A new syllabus is calling for more handwork and more nature study and early science, making the teachers prepare new things. This is good. We gave out bits of vari-colored yarn from relief bundles to be made into booties. These were put away and distributed to their owners this fall when the cold came. Happy youngsters took them to brothers and sisters at home.

Last year I wrote of our "callers." The aged husband of our eldest caller died suddenly after a fall. The good woman, Jamila, will continue her service of bringing stragglers on time to school, and at recess will sell tidbits to the children out of her funny old basket. But she feels lonely. She and her husband had been a faithful church-going couple.

Eva Hewitt

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Pasrur

We began our new school year with 198 Boarders. We knew we had too many, but hoped that enough would drop out in the fall to give plenty of room in our winter quarters, but we lost only ten. Consequently we are too crowded and have no aisles between our beds. Also we have about 150 day pupils.

Four girls and one boy are in the class for the blind. Little James came in February and is doing well in his work. His mother is a widow. He is her youngest child. He had never been away from her until he came to school. She finished third grade in this school, then her father had her married. She and another woman have evening prayers in their village.

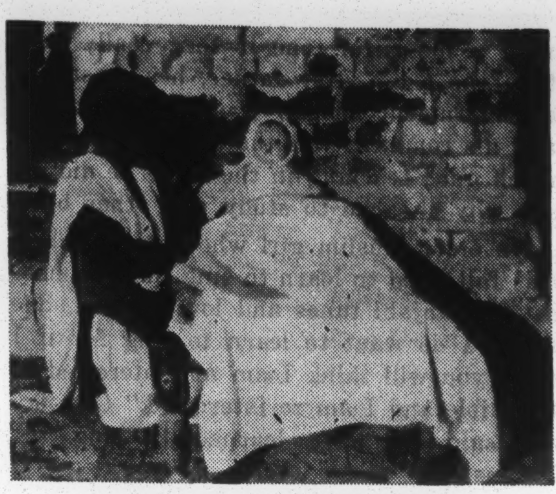
One of the big events of the year was the marriage of one of our orphans to the brother of one of our teachers. The groom gave her a lovely white wedding suit, white shoes, a gold ring and gold earrings. We gave her clothing, bedding, kitchen utensils and silver dishes. We trust theirs will be a truly Christian home witnessing for Christ.

Over forty girls held D.V.B. schools during the summer holidays. One of the teachers taught them a course of lessons. The attendance varied in different villages.

Christian Endeavor and Sabbath School have been carried on as usual. Two teachers have been going to two nearby villages to conduct Sabbath school. They have taken two city day pupils to assist them.

Forty-three girls united with the church —eleven day pupils, the others boarders.

R. Jean Black



Bashir received a doll for keeping her cottage cleanest all week.

Sangla Hill

The Christmas decorations are down and the new calendars have been hung and that reminds us of the annual report. If the teachers were here to give theirs I am sure they would give thanks that the mission decided not to close this school.

At last education has become popular among the Christians in the town and we have had to tell children that the class is full and they must wait till the next term. A few days ago I was in the Christian section of the city watching a half dozen from our beginning class write figures in the dust. Fond mothers, all illiterate, were interested in the efforts and one was scolding her daughter because another child had written more figures than she.

We have two interesting experiments among our pupils. In January a Christian girl, already nineteen, persuaded us to take her into boarding to learn to read. She is in fourth grade now. A few weeks before this time a tall Muslim girl had come to our beginners class. She was almost as old. The teacher, who is unusually short, took her straight to the tall teacher in the upper division of the first grade saying, "Here you take her. She is more nearly your size." This girl is in third grade now, always present, happy, apparently unconscious of the difference in age and height.

In spite of higher fees there are nine Muslim girls in our boarding. Three are in eighth grade and their problem is to prepare for the government exam in Islamics which is required of Muslims. One asked with a mournful tone if they really must take the exam. Her father, headmaster in a government school, was here yesterday and his comment was that when there is so much good teaching in the Bible he did not see why she had to study any other book.

An older Muslim girl who entered school this fall tried to learn to sing the Psalms—set to Punjabi tunes and loved by all. She said, "I do want to learn to sing for if I don't you will think I am not interested in the Bible and I am so interested." One day she said, "I have learned to sing the Psalms."

What would you think if the teachers on the staff of a school at home asked to stay two days after school closed for the summer vacation to spend that time in prayer meetings? That is what the teachers here did and we had a blessed two days.

Margaret L. Murdoch

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Sargodha

This year we have 210 on the roll; 36 boys and 115 girls are Christian and 30 boys and 29 girls are non-Christian. There are 97 children in the boarding house.

Due to the big increase in the first class in which we have 82 children, we were bound to have another teacher. More children were coming into the other classes, too, but due to shortage of staff and lack of funds we denied further enrollment. This grieved the parents.

Four of our 5th class students appeared for Government scholarship examinations and we are glad that all four succeeded.

The Synod met on the school campus this year. Our teachers had the privilege of taking care of their food arrangements. They appreciated our service.

Summer Bible Conference was held on our school campus. Youths from all denominations participated. About 30 young boys and 15 girls were present for a week—searching the Word of God. Their leaders both Indian and foreign were trying to put before them the real need of the Nation and their responsibilites for being witnesses of the Word.

Sugar cane is fine candy for Pakistani children.

Another remarkable gathering was that of all the District teachers, Christian and non-Christian, on the school campus for a refresher course. There were 100 teachers, of whom more than 50 stayed in the boarding house. Only three were Christians. Most of them took part in the morning and evening prayers and some went to church on Sabbath. They all ate at one table. Special leaders were called. Each of our teachers gave three demonstration lessons in geography, hygiene and handwork. Two of the Muslim teachers bought Psalters. It was really a good time for us and for our school children to show forth our Christian characters.

Please remember in your prayers this little institution which is trying to turn out true witnesses as well as scholars.

Zinat Makhzan

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Eight grades, Normal Department and High School.

Sialkot

Pets for classes appeared this year for the first time after some years. Pupils of the first grade have a parrot (disappointing it does not talk); the second, three chickens; and the fifth, two rabbits with four babies at Christmas. All have been treated royally.

Education in Pakistan is undergoing changes. We have a new syllabus with new text books required. It appears too much has been included in this first trial. To the multiplication tables of up to 16x16 have been added the tables of 1¼, 1½, 1¾, and 2½. The numerals changed to the Arabic script again with an extra variety added used as price marks. How can little heads get it all crammed in? Science is getting more stress, with more difficult Urdu in the reading course, and more emphasis on Persian and Arabic as subjects. Diniat (Muslim religious teaching) is required for Muslims of one sect in government exams.

One teacher left to be married and seems happy in her new home. Another left to assist in the United Bible Training Center in Gujranwala. A member of our first high school class, who has completed two years of college, came back to teach for us temporarily. Her enthusiasm in the success of her classes is inspiring. We look forward to her return after college.

In April the blankets are gathered for the washerman. He carries them in great bundles on his back to his village. They return clean but with all the holes showing, so the tailor comes to patch. All hands help hang them on the lines for several hours in the hottest sun, and again to fold and pack them into great tin boxes. They lie shrouded in tobacco leaves until fall. A good use for the weed? Moths hate it.

Never before has this happened in Hajipur! After the floods it seemed every girl we sent to Dr. Hunsberger had hookworm. We undertook mass treatment with a capsule called tetracarp. To prevent dehydration sugar water and powdered milk (from Relief) was doled out by the bucket. Several of us ministered to the 160 patients who were to lie quietly. We were glad there was no casualty.

A 15-minute prayer meeting led in the cottages by a senior girl has helped the girls to pray definitely and expectantly. The British Scripture Union Bible reading card has unified their devotional reading.

A huge pine log from the Swat State hills had to be sawed here at school because no ready lumber long enough was available for dormitory ceiling. The girls like their new dormitories. When money comes we can finish the block of rooms.

There are days of sunshine and some of shadow. Your prayers help to bless the cloudy days. We long for the light of God's own Spirit to transform our lives that each one who enters the door may take the light to others. That will require prayer and sacrifice by you and us.

Evelyn Cathcart
Eva Hewitt

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United Bible Training Center

It was Friday afternoon and all the women of the Gujranwala Church met to honor Mrs. Samuel who, in the five years she had lived among them, had impressed all with her radiant Christian life. One woman after another told of her motherly help in times of troubles and of her concern for all who were in need. Then it was my turn to speak for the United Bible Training Center, but words failed me. For fifteen years she had shared in my vision for the school. Together we had wept over wayward students and rejoiced over those making progress. No one can ever measure how much of her life and personality went into the making of those girls. Now that a stroke had impaired her health and memory so that she was unable to carry the responsibility, our shared sorrow was a thing too deep to be discussed in public.

Mary Samuel

Our faithful God, who sees the end from the beginning, had already called Miss Budh Singh to take Mrs. Samuel's place. She took over the matron's part of the work while continuing her year of study.

A gratifying amount of money has been raised by our Pakistani women for the new buildings sorely needed since the Seminary had need to take back one of our four quarters. Thanks to the generosity and self-sacrifice of many friends here and in America, we have enough money now to build living quarters for the staff and a small student body. We are confident that as we go forward there will be provision for more students and for a chapel room, so that we can conduct refresher courses.

God's providential faithfulness in supplying all the needs of the school "hitherto" gives us the assurance that He has a sure and gracious purpose for it in the changing and unpredictable "henceforth."

Marian T. Peterson

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"Said I not unto thee, that, if thou wouldest believe, thou shouldst see the glory of God?"

Gujranwala

I shall always look back with joy upon this past year, my fourth in the land of Pakistan, because of remarkable answers to prayer that have shown me that this work is of God. These visible proofs make me determined to be "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

The office of the General Secretary and Treasurer, where I spend a good portion of each day, is always a busy place for handling reports, committee minutes, correspondence, etc.

The Gujranwala Primary Sabbath School is progressing nicely. We have nine teachers on the staff. A young lady who had been attending our Sabbath School went to the Christian Training Institute in Sialkot last year. He received a prize in his Bible examination. How happy we are that we have had a part in training him.

During the summer holidays three of our Sabbath School children visited in the village with their grandparents. When their father went to bring them home, a number of Muslims in the village begged him not to take them away from the village. Upon inquiry, the father discovered that the children had been holding services each evening and had invited all the villagers. If they would leave, there would be no worship services. "A little child shall lead them."

I was delightfully surprised to find that when our Young Women's Missionary Society held its T. O. service, more girls were present than attended our social gatherings.

Edith Drake teaching her first class in Punjabi at Gujranwali Bible School.

Early this year I reluctantly started to study Punjabi. I never dreamed that it would open up such a new and large vista of service. It has helped me to understand, and therefore love the Pakistanis more.

"Said I not unto thee, that if thou wouldest believe, thou shouldst see the glory of God?"

Edith M. Drake

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Kinnaird Training Center, Lahore

Due to the new supply of double-decker buses imported from London to help solve our city's transportation problem, Kinnaird Training Center has come into the public eye. We had become accustomed to feeling so safe and private behind our eight-foot wall, that we were startled one morning to find the public gazing down on us from high over the wall, as bus after bus sailed by. However, we are not contemplating building a second story to the wall, as we believe it right that education for girls should be given more prominence. We are proud to have the public know that six days a week we are busy preparing teachers for the schools of Pakistan.

We are a union institution serving all the Missions of Pakistan. Until the present year our training has been a two-year course in the medium of English for high school graduates. We find it difficult to turn out teachers able to teach English in a satisfactory manner. For this reason the educational authorities have raised our admission requirements by adding two years of college work and then reducing our training course to one year. To us one year of training seems far too meager.

We have forty-one girls in training; twenty-seven of them Christian. We feel sure that the next two years will bring us a very small number of Christian girls with this higher entrance qualification, but if we are to have trained teachers for our Mission schools we must zealously hold on to the vernacular normal school at Hajipur in Sialkot and to the English training class in Kinnaird Training Center. At present the high cost of training and the low salary scale for teachers make this profession unattractive to all except those who have a vision for service.

We were gratified that the parents of all our Muslim students signed cards giving permission for their daughters to attend morning worship and daily Bible classes in the school. The fact that the study of Islam will be a required examination subject for all Muslim students in the future brings us a new problem.

Ruth I. Ardrey

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Rawalpindi City Evangelistic Work

There has been much for which to praise the Lord in this past year! More homes have been visited, Gospel portions and Bibles sold in bazaars, offices and homes, more missionary societies and youth groups organized, more branch Sunday Schools opened and more people taught to read by the Adult Literacy method than ever before, and more souls won to Christ! But all has taken much planning and supervision.

Formerly there were five Bible Women, now I have only one working with me, but with the Lord's help and careful planning more and more young people are being trained to do the actual work in all the church centers. They are teaching in the branch Sunday Schools; helping take the Bible examination of the various areas; and young married women from our senior society are helping me teach the women and children in the Leper Colony.

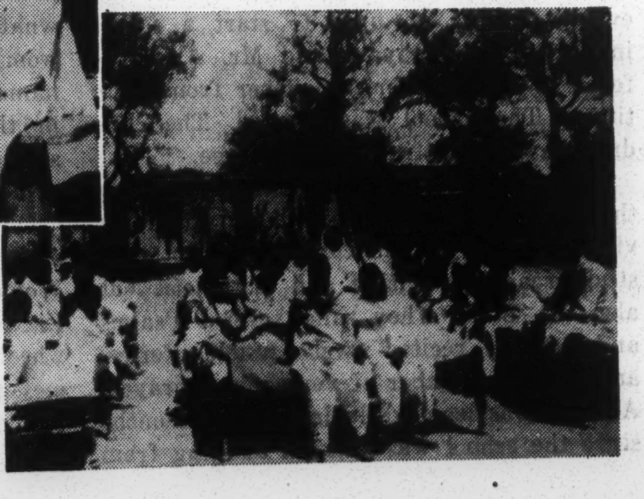
Our congregation won the award for the best city Sunday School in the province. Now we are in the midst of a new project, i.e., starting a church-supported primary school in one of our nearby centers. I have turned my home into a regular training center to help these young people learn their new work.

My greatest joy has been the winning of souls for Christ. One who has accepted the Lord as his Saviour has been cast out by his family and pronounced "dead," but he rejoices that he has found Life Everlasting. What a wonderful Saviour we have. This young man has been baptized into the family of Christ. He continues to come to me for Bible teaching.

N. Addaline Brandon

These two pictures are scenes at the leper colony, Rawalpindi.

Above: Girls in the newly organized society. Magdaline (first from right) and her friends enjoy their meetings.



Right: Untainted children at the leper colony sitting on their beds in the courtyard. The younger ones attend their Junior group with great joy also.

Pasrur Travelling Dispensary

November 10, 1951 my workers and I started out in our good jeep truck for our first winter camp at Chuhr Munda. Because there's been less malaria and pneumonia than usual we have had time to treat more thoroughly the ubiquitous infected eyes which have seemed worse than ever. After a few days one of our difficulties is the crowding of the women. The idea of remaining in line to take one's turn is foreign to them. We are only two medical workers, so necessarily some must wait, even after hearing the Bible message. In spite of our efforts we are interrupted by cries of "Miss Sahib, I have a pain in this side," or "Give me something for this cough," or "I have had aching in my back and legs for fifteen years," or "I have had pneumonia for a year." All this goes on while I am trying to write orders for some other person. Often the patients ask repeatedly how they should take their medicine. Frequently after receiving their medicine and order slips they return to tell of other ailments; but after four or five hours of constant writing, distributing, treating and admonishing, even the village dispensary comes to an end and we are free to go out to teach the Word.

We were happy when a girl of eleven or twelve professed her faith in Christ. We were pleased to see that the young pastor, only recently out of seminary, was interested in teaching his people, but "there remaineth yet very much land to be possessed." How we need more consecrated workers to bring our people to a saving knowledge of Him who alone is able to save.

Marie E. Cash

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Thal—the New Settlement

About half the settlers in Thal are able to get some water for irrigation. There is a promise of more. Many of them spend much time back "home" as there is little for them or their oxen to eat among the sand-dunes.

During June, and again for three weeks in the fall, Master Lal Din, an adult education expert from Badomali, came to help us. He did a splendid piece of work teaching more than 100 adults in the three villages, a class in each one each day and he walked the five-mile circuit between them. We marvelled at his ability to hold the interest of each group and make them concentrate for an hour and a half or two hours. Some are now reading the New Testament for themselves and we expect many more to continue until they can do so.

Edith W. (Mrs. W. H.) Ross

PAKISTAN—EVANGELISTIC

(*Continued from Page* 757)

Nothing is impossible with God. When Piyara La, a young pastor, came to the congregation he felt the great need was for a Christian school. Pastor and friends prayed earnestly. Two women in Detroit to whom we had never written nor had ever seen felt an urge to start a school in our district. Piyara and Mr. Alter offered to help support a teacher from their tithes. The school was started. The children sat on matting under a tree.

When we visited this school recently there were 37 Christian children from six villages. More should come. They not only study reading, writing and arithmetic but also the Bible. They sang several Psalms and hymns, recited twelve Bible stories, and a great number of verses, and prayed. All this was learned during the six months since the school was started. Judging from the children's earnest prayers I believe that some of them have received salvation in the Detroit ladies' school.

We believe that in our Bible Schools in camp many from the Christian community, especially the children, have learned what it is to be saved. A Mohammedan woman said to Mrs. Alter, "We repeat the name of Allah when we wash our faces in the morning; but a great burden of sin comes over me and I pray, 'Jesus, Forgive me.' "

Out of the blue sky, as if from heaven, money came for a bicycle for the Bible Women. They were delighted and so was I. Now I do not have to go alone on my wheel to villages where we give out the message of sins washed away in the precious blood of the Lamb.

Theresa I. Brownlee

Medical Ministry

Sargodha—Mary B. Reid Hospital

Since I have been in charge of the hospital for only a month and a half I did not know what to report until I saw the WGMS program for the year with the theme "The Bible and Missions," then I had my subject.

The Mary B. Reid Hospital throughout its history, and according to the Punjab District Gazeteer, Volume XXXA, Shahpur District, 1917, "started as a dispensary in 1906, and has only recently become a female institution", has been giving the Bible to the women of the city and district.

We have been blest in having Mrs. Sabr Masih as the Bible Woman. She has been faithful in the preaching of the Word and in putting the printed message into the hands of the women. Few of the 4974 dispensary patients of this year have failed to hear the Word. A daily worship service has been held for the in-door patients. Many were visited in their homes. During 1951, 13 Bibles, 53 New Testaments and 1433 Gospel portions were sold.

For those who do not enter the hospital grounds there is the witness of the sign printed in huge letters on the side of the watchman's house—this corresponds to the gate-house. The sign reads, "*Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house.*" (Acts 16:31.) This verse is also on the signpost at the entrance. On the prescription blanks the following verses are printed: "*There is none that doeth good, no, not one,*" Ps. 53:3; "*Your iniquities have separated between you and your God*" Isa. 59:2; "*Faithful is the saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.*" 1 Tim. 1:15.

The Bible is in the Mary B. Reid Hospital.

Margaret J. Fehlman

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Sialkot—Memorial Hospital

As I look back upon the past year the impression uppermost in my mind is one of long hours of hard work. Never have we seemed so busy. We are deplorably lacking in medical staff, but we have done more surgery and have had more indoor patients than in any year except the Partition year. Our normal staff is twice the number of doctors that we have now, but Pakistan has none to offer and will not have for years to come.

It is wonderful to have Dr. Mabel Massey back. Her arrival in March put new life into us. She has come back with new enthusiasm and a determination to bring to her service the benefits of her rich experience in America. We are grateful for the many needed things she brought from friends in our U. P. churches. The warm coats have been lifesavers to many Christian women and children during these cold winter months. Cloth is Rs. 15 per yard so the average worker's salary of Rs. 40 per month on which he raises his family, does not include cloth for coats. Shoes are another expensive item, and many come asking for something to cover their feet these cold days. Thank you for sending us usable things—clothing, hospital linen, powdered milk, food stuffs and safety pins.

This past year I completed 30 years of Mission service and also passed the 55-year mark, so was entitled to two months vacation out of the heat. Two months is a long time to be away from medical work, so I planned to spend them in Parachinar, a small town near the Afghan border and 120 miles from the nearest medical aid for women. We had a small clinic for women three days a week. What an unruly group they were! They are strong—bred in the hills along the border—and have loud piercing voices. They did not mind the constant din of their shouting to one another in the dispensary rooms, nor did they think it improper to push out of turn from the end of the line to the top, demanding immediate attention. These women wear the same clothes, made of heavy black cloth decorated with silver coins and silver jewelry, summer and winter. Many have only one suit. They laughed when I told some, afflicted with itch, to change clothes and wash them.

Malaria and round worms are the two chief illnesses. Next come syphilus and tuberculosis and of course the many illnesses which result from neglect or bad

A happy family. The two children were adopted after spending their infancy in Sialkot Hospital.

care at childbirth. I was able to perform a number of operations which they would not allow a male doctor to do, where no missionary work is being done. We sold many Gospel portions.

The Civil Surgeon of Sialkot was impressed when I told him that the reason many Christian girls become nurses and doctors is because Christ, who is our example, said: "I came to serve, not to be served." He later used this quotation as the subject of a lecture to his auxiliary nurses.

Will you join us in praying that not only the example of Christian service motivate the growth of charitable institutions in Pakistan but that also the Spirit of the Living Christ touch many hearts through the witness of our Christian nurses and doctors.

Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D.

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Sialkot—
Memorial Hospital

I often think of the desk chair in Memorial Hospital as a springboard. Through the day I seem to return just to get started in another direction. Almost unbelievable are the complications one gets into doing ordinary things. Among other damaged property, a roof feel in on the servants' quarters at the old Dispensary in the city. Since no one was living in the rooms it did not seem urgent among post-flood repairs. When repairs were undertaken the extent of the weakened walls seemed to grow. The whole roof and part of the wall in one corner had to be rebuilt. Although the workmen and others assured me it was not necessary to have municipal sanction for repairs, I felt it would be better to inquire. The clerk and I scrambled up the hill to the city hall. The executive officer thought it unlikely that we needed permission but to be safe sent an inspector with us to see what was being done. He assured us it was not necessary to get permission so the roof was put on and the work finished. About a month later a big official letter arrived with such phrases as these: erecting without permission, liable for penalty, building to be demolished, etc., etc. Then began a series of visits to various offices, drawings and blueprints and weeks of uncertainty as to the outcome.

It isn't all annoyances by any means. A newborn baby was brought to us with a deformity that could best be cared for by a plastic surgeon. We recommended that they go to Dr. Blocksma at the United Christian Hospital, Lahore. It took two hours of repeating the same things to get the baby, his mother and grandfather started to Lahore. My arguments were reinforced with Rs.10 for fare and two blankets to wrap the mother and baby for the cold trip. About three days later the grandfather returned to my office full of praise for the kindness of Dr. Blocksma. I was reluctant to take time from important work to listen to him, when he said, "I feel like praying." At once the headgear was off and the grandfather who was a village elder began to pray. If the village Christians pray for Memorial Hospital and the United Christian Hospital as that elder did. I am ashamed that I resented giving him twenty minutes from my accounts.

Memorial Hospital office is by the side of the road "where the race of men go by."

Glendine Lunquist, R.N.

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Sialkot—
Memorial Hospital

Last July when relations between India and Pakistan were very strained, the Government decided to train nurses in a hurry for emergency needs. Consequently the authorities approached us demanding that we take 90 girls and train them in three months.

Most of the missionary staff were on vacation. Only Dr. Massey and Nurse Lundquist were here to carry the burden and responsibility of running the whole hospital and training school. It was impossible for them to take on this additional training. They apologized and said they would try to help when the full staff returned.

The time came when we could take on this extra training burden. Government carried on publicity campaigns throughout Sialkot District, trying to persuade parents of the great service to their country of Pakistan that their daughters could render. They aimed at 60 and though about 50 girls were interviewed only 40 turned up to start training. It was with dread and uncertainty that we agreed to teaching 30 of these "auxiliary nurses," but before 10 days had passed we had all 40, as the 10 who were to have trained in the Civil Hospital insisted they weren't learning anything and forced themselves onto us here.

Dr. Hunsberger and I divided the Nursing lectures between us so the girls had a two-hour lecture here daily while the health officers gave lectures in Anatomy and Hygiene. What a rowdy, undisciplined bunch they were—so different from our Christian girls. I disliked to teach them.

At the end of the two months we assigned them duties in the wards, changing them every 4-6 days, to give them experience in different departments—their real Waterloo. It was easy to go to lectures and demonstrations but a different matter entirely when one had to clean dirty cupboards, empty bedpans or sponge a "messy" patient. At this stage a number dropped out and now we see real promise in about 16 girls. They seem to have caught the true spirit of service. At first they wouldn't touch a bedpan—"Only Christian nurses empty bedpans"—but now they also do this as a matter of course and quite happily.

This was a tremendous venture for Muslim behind-the-veil young girls. It meant they would have to come out of their sheltered homes, attend lectures by male doctors, and nurse in a hospital where some of the patients would be men. Parents would have to dis-allow the tradition and custom of centuries in order to thrust their daughters to such freedom. Think of these young girls coming and going quite freely (of course heavily veiled while on the street) who otherwise would never have left their own four walls.

Being here in December, they took in all our Christmas services and festivities. The Christmas story, graphically portrayed in drama by our Christian nurses, especially the prophecies leading up to the birth of Christ, were appropriate for these educated Muslim girls and the many relatives and friends they brought with them. It was a real witness and many of them were impressed, asking questions, taking Gospel portions, Psalms and tracts. Many of them have also attended the weekly evangelistic services held especially for patients' relatives. Pray with us that their contacts with the "Truth" will set them free" indeed.

Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N.

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Sialkot—
Memorial Hospital

My first class of nurses took the senior exam in October and all but one passed. All of our 4th or midwifery students failed this year. How sorry we felt for them, discouraged and downhearted. The exam will be given again in February.

Our most eager beavers are our nine new girls, who came in October. One can hardly believe the difference two months alone can make in them. Wild-eyed, nervous, clean but not too neat, and stuttering when spoken to by anyone. Once in their preliminary uniforms of cap, apron and white clothes they take on new life and assurance. They immediately gain self-confidence in spite of the fact they as yet know no nursing. They spend most of their time in the classroom learning their lessons and practical procedures. After the first month or six weeks they go on the wards for three hours a day for practice and the good old housekeeper job of cleaning.

We try not only to teach them to be nurses but also to be good soldiers of Christ. We want them to live Christ in their work, play and when home for vacation. But remember they are like your children, many of them Christian because Mother and Dad are. We try to bring them into a rich knowledge of Christ.

(*Continued on Page* 773)

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS
OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting		Name	Presbytery
1883, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs.	Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss	Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs.	H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss	Jennie G. Logue	Monmouth
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs.	Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss	Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs.	E. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs.	J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs.	J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs.	J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs.	W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs.	J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs.	W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs.	Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs.	J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs.	J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs.	Victor Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs.	R. M. Russell	Monongahela
		(Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs.	J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs.	H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs.	George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind	Mrs.	Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs.	A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs.	W .P. White	Oregon
1907, Topeka, Kans.	Mrs.	W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs.	J. P. White	Kansas City
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs.	J. L. Hervey	New York
1910, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs.	J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs.	R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss	Anna Milligan	Monongahela
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs.	R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs.	J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs.	I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss	Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917, Sterling, Kans.	Mrs.	R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs.	E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919, Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs.	O. H. Milligan	Allegheny
1920, Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs.	James S. Hill	First Ohio
1921, Fort Morgan, Colo.	Mrs.	J. A. McDonald	Cleveland
1922, New Castle, Pa.	Miss	Ruth A. Work	Assiut, Egypt
1923, Los Angeles, Calif.	Mrs.	A J. Randles	Beaver Valley
1924, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs.	W. E. McCullough	Los Angeles
1925, Boston, Mass.	Mrs.	Wm. J. Gilmore	Monongahela
1926, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs.	E. Paul Jones	Des Moines
1927, Pittsburg, Kans.	Miss	Lulu Buchanan	Monmouth
1928, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs.	R. Francis Hall	Des Moines
1929, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs.	W. M. Hopping	Caledonia
1930, Greensburg, Pa.	Mrs.	George Patterson	Philadelphia
1931, Everett, Wash.	Mrs.	Fred W. Morgan	Westmoreland
1932, Columbus, Ohio	Mrs.	E. M. Walrath	Puget Sound
1933, Pittsburgh, (Allegheny) Pa.	Mrs.	E. D. McKune	Mansfield
1934, Steubenville, Ohio	Mrs.	Chas. W. Fulton	Allegheny
1935, Grove City, Pa.	Mrs.	E. E. Erskine	Steubenville
1936, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs.	A. J. Calderwood	Butler
1937, Indiana, Pa.	Mrs.	J. M. Lashly	Southern Illinois
1938, New Wilmington, Pa.	Mrs.	W. R. Irvine	Arkansas Valley
1939, Grinnell, Iowa	Mrs.	Wm. McElwee, Jr.	Mercer
1940, Santa Ana, Calif.	Mrs.	J. W. Bickett	Des Moines
1941, Washington, D. C.	Mrs.	A. E. Kelly	Los Angeles
1942, Akron, Ohio	Mrs.	R. W Caldwell	Philadelphia
1943, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs.	John R Londen	Cleveland
1944, New Concord, Ohio	Mrs.	Thos. F. Baker	Monongahela
1945-46, Tarkio, Mo.	Mrs.	Robert N. Montgomery	Muskingum
1947, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs.	M. Earle Collins	College Springs
1948, Boston, Mass.	Mrs.	Grant B. Gibson	Kansas City
1949, Sterling, Kansas	Mrs.	John W. Steele	Boston
1950, Oxford, Ohio	Mrs.	Harry W. Orr	Arkansas Valley
1951, Washington, Pa.	Miss	Isabelle Brittain	First Ohio
1952, Detroit, Mich.	Mrs.	William H. Hughes	Chartiers

SECRETARIES

1883. Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny
1884. Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland
1887. Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia
1890-1906, Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela
1906-1917, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland
1917-1942 Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Chicago
1942-1948 Mrs. E. D. McKune, Idaho
1948-1951 Mrs. James K. Stewart, Los Angeles
1951- Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Kansas City

TREASURERS

1883, Miss Linn Pressley, Allegheny
1884, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth
1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia
1886-1904, Miss E. J. Sloan, Monongahela
1904-1941, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Monongahela
1941-1942, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Monongahela
1942-1949, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Allegheny
1949- Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Monongahela

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

*1886-1897 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
*1886-1898 Miss M. M. Shaw
(Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901 Dr. C. Jane Vincent
*1886-1904 Mrs. W. J. Reid
*1886-1905 Miss E. J. Sloan
*1886-1932 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
*1886-1887 Mrs. Wm. Edie
*1886-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron
*1886-1887 Mrs. E. W. Hill
*1886-1889 Mrs. Joseph McCartney
*1886-1887 Mrs. J. D. Irons
*1886-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
*1886-1892 Mrs. Mary Samson
*1886-1908 Mrs. Mary W. Porter
*1886-1892 Mrs. Agnes K. Duff
*1888-1891 Mrs. J. R. Johnston
*1887-1890 Mrs. A. P. Burchfield
*1888-1890 Mrs. Thomas Stewart
*1888-1892 Mrs. J. M. Wallace
*1891-1897 Mrs. W. H. McMillan
*1891-1894 Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie
*1891-1920 Mrs. Mary C. Porter
*1892-1893 Mrs. John S. Hastings
*1892-1900 Mrs. J. A. Grier
*1893-1912 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
*1893-1898 Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895 Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1893-1895 Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
*1894-1900 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
*1895-1911 Mrs. G. W. MacDonald
*1896-1896 Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897 Mrs. Joseph Kyle
*1897-1900 Miss Emma Mabon
*1898-1908 Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901 Mrs. Jean Sands
*1900-1904 Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900 Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
*1901-1941 Mrs. J. B. Hill
*1902-1903 Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907 Mrs. N. L. Wallace
*1905-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott
*1905-1906 Mrs. Wm. Nease
1908-1909 Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911 Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
*1907-1944 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911 Mrs. John A. Crawford

*1906-1912 Mrs. John A. Wilson
*1909-1912 Mrs. Susan McNall Herriott
1908-1913 Mrs. R. C. Morton
*1909-1944 Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
*1910-1941 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
*1911-1915 Miss Jennie Clark
*1912-1926 Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912-1951 Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1928 Mrs. I. H. Milliken
*1912-1913 Mrs. J. W. Harsha
*1913-1923 Miss Carrie M. Reed
*1914-1933 Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917 Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919-1946 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
*1920-1939 Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
*1920-1939 Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923- Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
*1924-1943 Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1926-1942 Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
*1926-1931 Mrs. R. E. English
*1927-1931 Mrs. J. French Kerr
1930- Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1945 Mrs. A. J. Randles
1932- Mrs. E. B. Murdoch
1933- Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton
1938-1941 Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1939-1943 Mrs. R. M. Karr
1941-1949 Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1941- Mrs. H. Ray Shear
1941- Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1942- Miss Edith L. McBane
1943-1944 Mrs. Paul M. Haas
1943-1945 Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren
1944- Mrs. William L. Neal
*1944-1945 Mrs. Raymond L. Edie
1944-1946 Mrs. Howard M. Bruce
1945-1952 Mrs. Walter H. Holt
1945-1952 Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
1946-1947 Mrs. T. C. Strangeway
1946-1949 Mrs. John C. Spielman
1947- Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery
1949- Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight
1949- Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer
1950-1952 Mrs. Thomas F. Baker
1950- Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr.
1950- Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan
1951- Mrs. James T. Vorhis
1951- Mrs. R. D. Greenaway

*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENTS

1886-1891 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1915-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-1944 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1944-1946 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1946- Mrs. J. M. Heagen

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1916-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1925	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1931-1932	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1932-1933	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1933-1934	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1934-1935	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton	Mrs. Edgar M. Murdoch
1935-1936	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1936-1937	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1937-1938	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

1938-1939	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1939-1940	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1940-1941	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Robert M. Karr
1941-1942	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1942-1943	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Ida B. Little
1943-1944	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1944-1945	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. B. McBride
1945-1946	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. H. Ray Shear
1946-1949	Mrs H. Ray Shear	Miss Ida B. Little
1949-1952	Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

RECORDING SECRETARIES

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920-1939	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1939-1941	Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1941-1942	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1942-	Miss Edith L. McBane

TREASURERS

1886-1904	Miss E. J. Sloan
1904-1941	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1941-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-1949	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1949-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

DEPARTMENT SECRETARIES

Foreign

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-1944	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1944-1945	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1945-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Mountain and Presbyterial

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1910	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1910-1944	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1944-	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch

Negro

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-1941	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1941-1949	Mrs. H. Ray Shear
1949-	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison

Parsonage

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-1944	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1945-	Mrs. William L. Neal

Thank Offering

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920-1946	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1946-1952	Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
1952-	Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery

Junior

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923	Mrs. L. H. Milliken
1924-1943	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1943-1944	Mrs. Paul M. Haas
1944-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

Literature

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1933-1944	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1944-1945	Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren
1945-1952	Mrs. Walter H. Holt
1952-	Mrs. James T. Vorhis

Railroad

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1910	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919	Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-1949	Miss Ida B. Little

Women (including Statistical and Efficiency)

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1931-1932	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1933	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1933-1939	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1939-1943	Mrs. Robert M. Karr
1943-1949	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1949-	Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer

Young Women

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1912-1951	Miss Ida B. Little
1951-1951	Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr.

Teen-Age

1952-	Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr.

Temperance

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1941	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1941-1943	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1943-1944	Mrs. Charles B. Warren
1945-1946	Mrs. Howard M. Bruce
1946-1949	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Acting Sec'y
1949-	Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight

Indian

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931-1946	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1946-1947	Mrs. T. C. Strangeway
1947-1952	Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery
1952-	Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan

Benevolence

1913-1941	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1941-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-1949	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1949-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

Financial

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1917-1919	Miss Ida B. Little
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926-1932	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1932-1945	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1945-1949	Mrs. William L. Neal

Testamentary and Annuity

1908-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-1949	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1949-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

Prayer Group

1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1934	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1934-1944	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1945-1945	Mrs. Raymond L. Edie
1946-1946	Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
1946-1949	Mrs. John C. Spielman
1950-1952	Mrs. Thomas F. Baker

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

1950-1952	Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan

SUCCESSION OF EDITORS AND TREASURERS OF THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE AND OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Editorial Committee	
1887-1914	Mrs. W. C. Hutchison
1887-1898	Mrs. J .F. Patterson
1887-1898	Miss Sallie McDowell
1899-1903	Mrs. H. C. Dean
1899-1904	Mrs. S. S. Wilson
1899-1903	Mrs. J. B. Carruthers
1905-1908	Miss Eleanor Collins
1906-1912	Miss Sarah J. Reid

Editors	
1904-1925	Mrs. George Moore
1925-1948	Mrs. John P. White
1948-	Mrs. E. D. McKune

Treasurers	
1887-1893	Mrs. J. G. Carson
1894-1916	Mrs. S. M. Kelso
1916-1925	Miss Hazel Flagg
1925-1939	Mrs. Fannie F. Moore
1939-	Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold

For the first 17 years there were four and sometimes five members of "The Magazine Committee." Two were designated as "Editorial Committee," one as "Secretary and Proof Reader," one as Treasurer. For a time an additional one was Young People's Secretary.

The records are not quite clear as to the length of service of some of the members of the committee.

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Editors	
1899-1904	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1904-1906	Miss Margaret McLaughry
1906-1912	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1912-1913	Miss Ida B. Little
1913-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1923-	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen

Business Managers	
1899-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1913-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1923-1927	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1943	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1943-1944	Mrs. Paul M. Haas
1944-1950	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1950-1951	Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr.
1951-	Mrs. R. D. Greenaway

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS—SEPTEMBER

The emphasis of our *Program Calendar* during early 1952 was on foreign missions; for the remainder of the year we turn from the other continents of the world to our responsibility for Christian living and sharing with others in our own land on the North American continent. All four topics invite group discussion.

Topics 1 *and* 2:

As children and young people return to their books and laboratories in schools and colleges let us not forget that the Bible, greatest of libraries, should be opened so constantly for them in the home and church that dust cannot collect on its cover or pages. Remember that the first edition of 925,000 copies of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible will be celebrated on September 30, at 8:00 p.m. Wherever you live in our great land you may join in this great event. Bibles may be purchased at that time. Beginning October 1, our U.P. Bookstore, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., joins with other bookstores in having the Bible in stock for sale: Complete Bible, Cloth, Gold titles, $6.00; Leather, $10.00. Or, the Old Testament only, in two volumes may be purchased for $5.00 in cloth binding to match the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament which you may already have.

Topic 3: Human Rights texts pictured on p. 781. Prices: *How* 50¢; the other two, paper cover, $1.25 each; cloth, $2.00 each. The *Guide for Adults,* 50¢ contains suggestions for supplementary audio and visual materials.

Why not ask someone to impersonate a miner or miner's wife, telling Chapters 1 and 5 of *Human Crisis in Kingdom of Coal* in first person, or dialog-method may be used, of course from the text itself.

Topic 4: Stress the work of the WGMS among Indians at Tama, Iowa, Warm Springs and Simnasho, Oregon, Stilwell, Okla., among the Navajos, and at the government school at Millerton, Okla. Use a map of U.S.A. Write to Literature Dept., 904 Publication Bldg., for new material now on the press: an up-to-date *Supplement* to *Along Indian Trails* (authored a few years ago by Mrs. Arthur B. McBride) may be purchased separately or with *Along Indian Trails* if you do not have a copy of the book in your library. The two together for 40¢; *Along Indian Trails* (seperately, 5¢, to cover postage); the *Supplement* (separately), 35¢.

In preparation is a packet of *Indian Materials* containing the above book and Supplement, an information bibliographical sheet, story sheets, an Indian Pow-wow (party suggestion), price, 85¢. Also available is a one-cent leaflet, *Our Indian Neighbors,* by the recently-deceased Mrs. J. C. Alter.

An additional helpful book on The Indian and Human Rights is entitled *Indians in Transition,* by G. E. Lindquist. $1.00. May be ordered through Literature Dept. It is an authoritative 1951 Study of Protestant Missions to Indians in the United States.

REPORT OF THE

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

We rejoice that the Lord has looked with favor upon this first year in our enlarged quarters. A fine group of elderly Christian people have come to the Home to find congenial companions and a comfortable place to live, with interested people to care for their needs.

A large number of churches in the California area have placed the Glendale Home in their budget and are thus building up funds to care for capital outlays as they arise. A fund to endow a room for a retired missionary was started by San Francisco Presbyterial in 1950. In 1951 California Synod suggested that interested congregations take a Mother's Day offering to be added to this endowment. We are praying that this fund may be built up rapidly so that we may have endowed rooms for the use of God's messengers.

Through the efforts of the Glendale Home Council and the Board of Directors a continually enlarging group of women and men are becoming interested in the Home and are contributing to its well-being through gifts and prayers as well as through labors of love. We are particularly grateful to the pastors of the Los Angeles Presbytery for their faithfulness in bringing to the guests of the Home inspirational vesper services each Lord's Day afternoon. The members of the Occidental Church are to be commended for their thoughtfulness in sending cars to pick up all who wish to attend Bible School or morning church service as well as any ladies wishing to attend Missionary Circle meetings during the week. The parties, programs, movies, favors and special treats that are provided by nearby congregations and interested groups in Glendale add much to the happiness of the Home family.

We continue to be thankful for our superintendent, Mrs. Dorothy Shenkel, who works untiringly for a happy, well-adjusted Home.

A new fire alarm system has been installed in Hollingsworth House. If, anywhere from cellar closet to attic, there is a sudden rise in temperature of 15 degrees the alarm rings and the switchboard indicates the danger area. Thus greater protection has been provided from any threat of fire.

Our Ingathering Day on the third Tuesday of October again brought the ladies from far and near to a Presbyterial Prayer Meeting and a fellowship luncheon in the spacious yard of the Home. In the afternoon the coffers of the association were added to from the proceeds of a bazaar. Articles for this bazaar had been prepared by the women of the churches of California Synod and by guests of the Home. A food shower helped to fill the Home's pantry shelves. All went home blessed by the Christian fellowship and the opportunity to become better acquainted with the members of the Home family and proud of the fine plant that now houses our twenty-eight guests and those that serve them.

An invitation is extended to visitors in the neighborhood of Los Angeles or Glendale to visit the Glendale Home and become better acquainted with the Home, its personnel and its guests.

A brochure is available, to give you pictures and facts concerning the Home and its needs. Why not send for a copy? 1230 E. Windsor Rd., Glendale 5, California.

Mrs. William Eisle

THE HOLY BIBLE

O Word of God incarnate,
O Wisdom from on high,
O Truth, unchanged, unchanging,
O light of our dark sky;
We praise Thee for the radiance
That from the hallowed page,
A lantern to our footsteps,
Shines on from age to age.

—William W. How

REPORT OF THE

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

It is an inspiration and satisfaction to be affiliated with this large body of Christ's workers and sense the benefits of this human fellowship which helps in healing bodies, cares for little children and brings comfort to the aged in their declining years.

HOME FOR CHILDREN

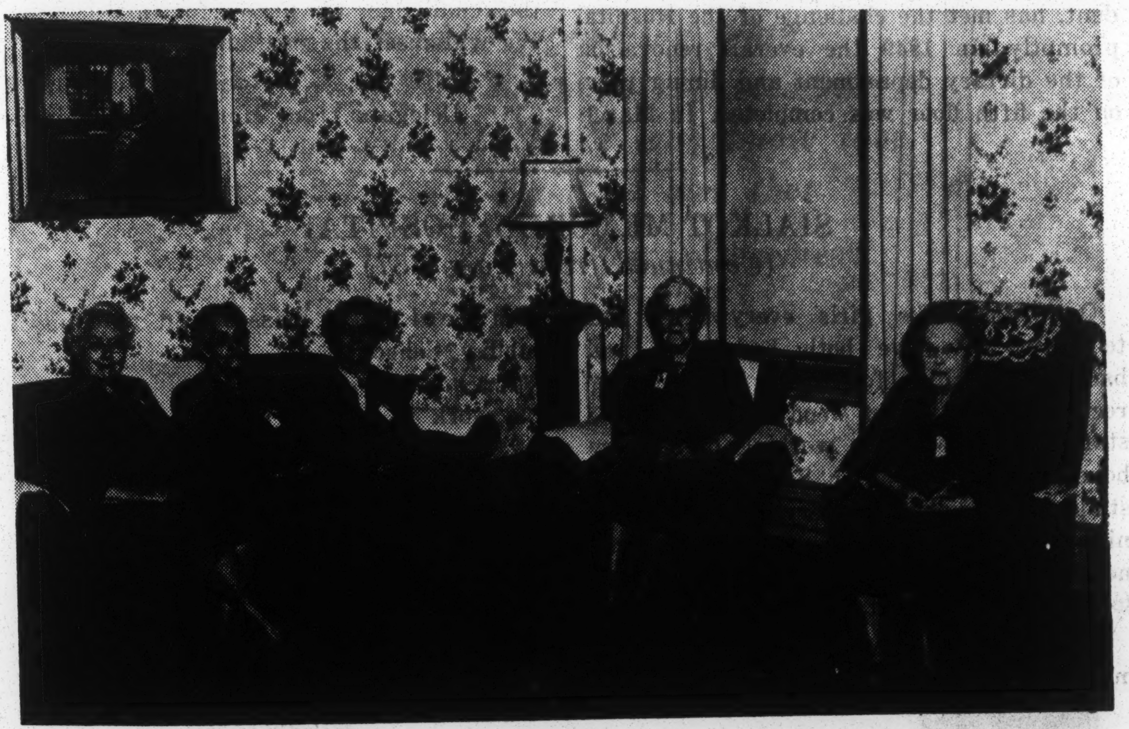
The Board of Managers and Auxiliary are proud of its progress during the past year. The dormitory for teenagers has been completed, dedicated, and occupied in recent months. Donations from many churches throughout the country as well as from friends have made this great project possible.

At present fifty children are in the Home of which sixteen are teenagers. The school record of our children is commendable. Activities include a Junior Missionary Society, a Camp Fire Girl's Unit for the ten-to-fourteen year-old girls, and soon, a work shop for the boys. The Auxiliary supplied uniforms and paid initiation fees for the Camp Fire Girls. The smile of the child wins all. Many thanks for the support which came through your efforts.

HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE

One of the aims of the Home is to make it homelike.

The interest in Missions is ever present. The *Women's Missionary Magazine*, the *United Presbyterian* and the *Christian Union Herald* are found on tables in the sit-



Our missionaries in the United Presbyterian Home for Aged People. Left to right: Miss Flora J. Jameson, Miss Annie Dinsmore, Miss Emma Dean Anderson, Miss Lillian A. McConnell, Miss Laura B. Walker.

Emma Dean Anderson is unique in many ways. She is the oldest missionary in the Home family, for she was born in 1856, and on September 5 she will be 96 years of age. Not many missionaries can boast of 52 years on the mission field; but Miss Anderson, after being honorably retired in 1933, returned to her beloved India for four additional years of voluntary service. Not only was she a pioneer missionary, and a woman of great faith, but she is well known as a writer also. The Missionary Council of the Second Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa., will be honoring her on her birthday. Would you not like to remember her too?

ting room and in private rooms. How could there fail to be mission interest? From Egypt came Miss Martha McKeown, Miss Laura Walker and Miss Annie Dinsmore; from India, Miss Elizabeth MaCahon and Dr. Marie White, Miss Rosa A. McCullough, Miss Emma Dean Anderson, Miss Flora Jameson and Miss Lillian A. McConnell. Miss Therese Lippert died March 3, 1952.

Outstanding days are remembered throughout the year. The last Reception and Donation Day was one of these. Mrs. D. T. McKeag, the honored and beloved President Emeritus of the Board of Managers helped receive the 600 guests.

A new infirmary is a pressing need. A Memorial fund is to be used for this project.

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

Since 1947 there has been steady improvement and encouragement in running the hospital.

The newly constituted Board of Directors, of which Mr. Clyde A. Armstrong is president, has met the challenge of the Hospital promptly. In 1949 the overall renovation of the dietary department and dining room on the fifth floor was completed. In March 1950 came the separate incorporation of Columbia Hospital, making it a legal entity, nevertheless it continued with little, if any, practical change to be one of the three institutions of the United Presbyterian Women's Association.

Within the current year the first floor has had a complete face-lifting.

The hospital is not in debt and is meeting its bills and obligations on a current basis. Many major improvements still need to be made.

The Women's Auxiliary and the Dispensary Committee deserve special commendation for their services.

Columbia's future is bright—its value extensive—its accomplishments as a nonsectarian institution sponsored by the U.P. Women's Association is a lasting credit.

We have seen wonderful growth in our institutions. Let us not bask in the sunlight of these achievements but use them as stepping stones to greater endeavor in the Master's service. The demand is great, the challenge to press forward greater. We will meet the challenge.

(Mrs. A. G.) Adelaide V. Brandon,
Delegate from Home for Children

SIALKOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

(*Continued from Page* 767)

Our girls, like girls everywhere, like to play. We have both badminton and basket-ball courts for them. Their indoor recreation consists of wood carving for the staff nurses, who are working on jewelry boxes, and playnight on Saturdays for the students, who have supervised study five nights a week. It is through the daily witness of these girls that many come to want to know more about "their Saviour."

Language study still occupies part of my time. I get plenty of practice using it in ward work, classes and teaching in Sunday School.

Continue to pray with us for doctors. The work is far too heavy for one doctor and yet full of many opportunities. We pray also for a competent hospital administrator, filled with the Holy Spirit.

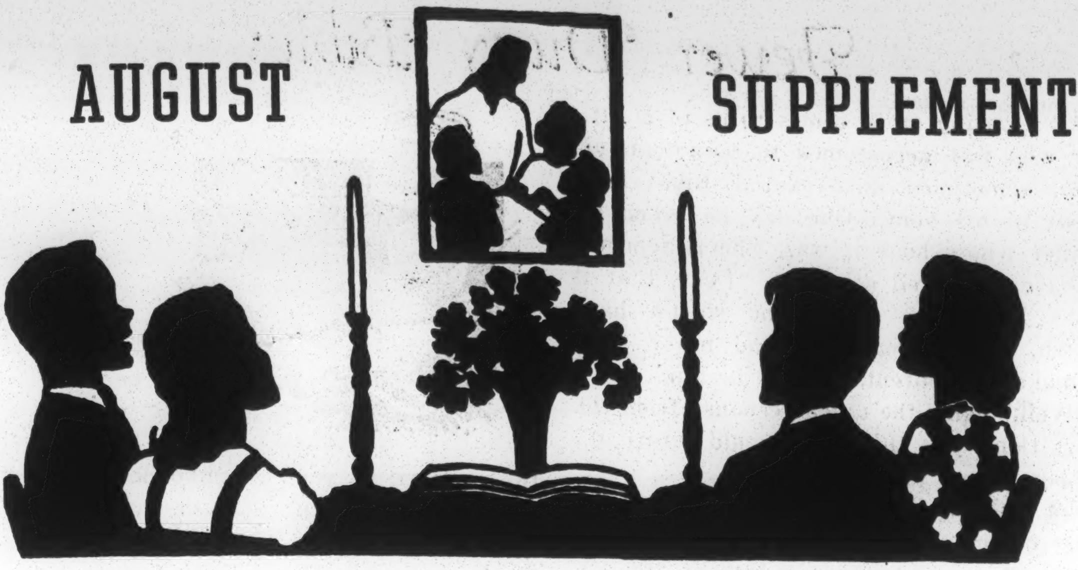
How grateful we are for you who are praying that we might serve here. Continue as we need your prayers more than ever. We give praise and thanks for the unlimited and unrestricted chance to witness.

Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N.

FAITH

"If we work upon marble, it will perish. If we work upon brass, time will efface it. If we rear temples, they will crumble to dust. But if we work upon men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and love of their fellowmen, we ingrave on those tablets something which no time can efface, and which will brighten and brighten to all eternity." *—Daniel Webster*

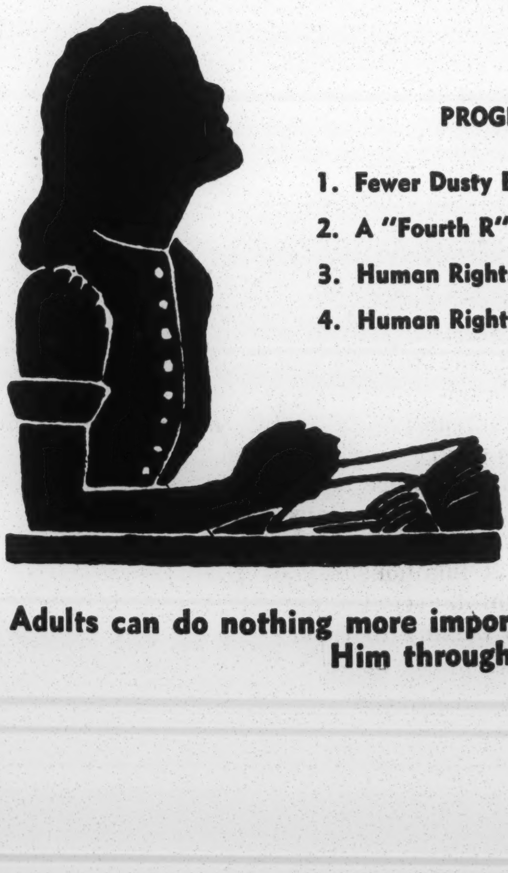
AUGUST SUPPLEMENT



The Bible and "U S"

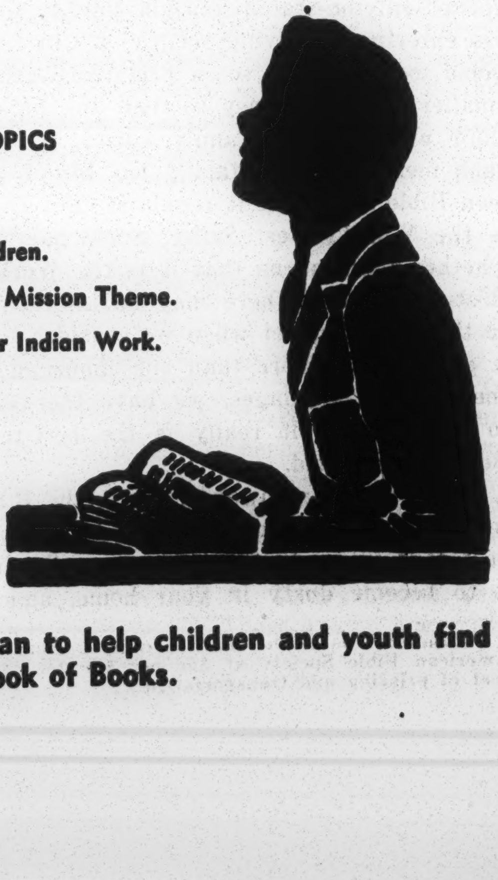
Book of Books, our people's strength,
Stateman's, teacher's, hero's treasure,
Bringing freedom, spreading truth,
Shedding light that none can measure;
Wisdom comes to those who know thee,
All the best we have we owe thee.

—Percy Dearmer



PROGRAM TOPICS

1. **Fewer Dusty Bibles.**
2. **A "Fourth R" for Children.**
3. **Human Rights (Home Mission Theme.**
4. **Human Rights and Our Indian Work.**



Adults can do nothing more important than to help children and youth find Him through the Book of Books.

Fewer Dusty Bibles

An amusing story comes to us of a little boy who was accustomed to seeing an unused, sometimes dust-covered Bible lying about in his home. One day he asked his mother whose book it was. She is reported to have answered solemnly, "Dear, that is God's Book"—as though he should have known, even though she had never tried to make its contents known to him.

"Well," came the quick response from the boy, "Don't you think we should return it? Nobody seems to read it!"

Not only visible, physical dust, but the "dust of ignorance" collects on that Bible.

What is home without a Bible?
List! and ponder while I speak:
'Tis a home with Bibles in it,
But *not opened once a week.*
"Monday comes and goes and Tuesday,
Comes and goes, and Wednesday, too;
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sabbath;
Book forgotten whole week through."

Sometimes we hear smiling references to the big family Bible on the parlor tables of our grandfathers. In many of those homes it was used regularly in family worship; in others, perhaps it was dusted regularly—or "when the minister comes to call"—though seldom opened except to tuck between its pages some flower of the field to be pressed or a lock of hair.

Today's modern home does not have the opened-only-on-stated-occasion parlor. Callers entering the living room of a Christian home today usually see a Bible somewhere, smaller and more easy to read and handle than was the old Family Bible. Perhaps each member of the family has his or her own Bible and reads it regularly. The Bible is the World's Best Seller. Some question whether that means that it is the World's Best-read Book. There may be indications to the contrary, yet when we consider that it goes out in more than one thousand of the world's languages, we have the faith to believe that it really *is* the best-read Book in the world.

The oft-used, open Bible does not collect dust.

Let us take an inward look. Is the Bible for you a "dusty book?" Nothing collects dust that is used often. Are you allowing it to become dusty in your home, among the children in your neighborhood, in your Sabbath School, in your church?

A leaflet entitled "Worthwhile Ways of Reading the Bible," published by the American Bible Society offers helpful suggestions that if followed would certainly mean fewer dusty Bibles. A part is herewith quoted:

WORTHWHILE WAYS OF READING THE BIBLE

The Bible is all in all mankind's greatest treasure. A few men may have crowns, and a few may have fortunes; fewer still can enjoy either. But, everyone may have the Bible, and everyone who will may enjoy it with a great happiness.

But, of course, no one can enjoy it if it stands dusty on the shelf or dusted on the living room table! *It must be read.* That is not only the first thing to do; it is almost the only essential thing to do. *Read it.*

To be sure, men have read it idly, and suddenly their spirits have been "stabbed broad awake," as they have found it speaking *right straight to them.* But that is no reason for reading it idly. Read it with attention.

Nevertheless, you need not make hard work of reading it. If you come to it as a task, it will likely be a task. Come to it with the spirit of Mary, who sat at Jesus' feet and drank in his words; not in the spirit of Martha, who felt that a piece of work just had to be done. Read as if you were listening to the deep melodies of a great organ, and after a bit you will find your own heart singing a nobler tune. Read it as if you were looking at a great landscape of hills and valleys and plains, of mountains and snow-capped summits, with the great luminous sky over all. Soon you will begin to see the landscape of human life and destiny in truer perspective, and know what hills you must climb, and into what

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Footnote: This leaflet may be ordered from the American Bible Society at 35c per 100 to offset cost of printing and transportation.

valleys you must descend, before reaching the heights.

THE BEST OPEN TO ALL

As you read, imagine as well as you can the scene of the setting. Rereading will often bring this out. The Bible is a book of life: we best understand it when we enter into the living experiences it records.

Do not be disturbed if there are passages that you do not understand. You live on God's glorious earth, but he doesn't expect you to know every valley of the Himalayas or every port in the seven seas. There is nothing in the Bible essential to life's deepest joys and greatest growth, that is not open to a true and earnest heart. Come to your reading with an open mind, and give the Bible its chance to speak to you. It is not simply a record; it is a message.

WAYS OF READING

When you have thus gotten the lay of the land and some insight into what the Bible is about, you will find different ways of reading rewarding. Here are some among many:

(1) Take one book or one group of chapters and read and reread it scores of times. "By repeated rereading in the face of our practical problems, a book begins to live in the mind like a magnetic current. To get the benefit of the Bible, one needs not a snapshot, but a time exposure." Creative power comes, not from collecting every new idea, but from being laid hold on by great vital and enduring truths.

(2) Read it, especially the Gospels, and from the Psalms and Epistles, for light on personal problems—purpose in life, friendships, anxiety over loved ones, financial perplexities, the guilt of sin, when tempted to do wrong. It can be marvelously helpful.

(3) Read it to find the person most like yourself, and study his experience with God and life. A brilliant woman, who became acquainted with Christ only in her mature years, compared her experience with the like experience of men and women in the New Testament.

(4) Read the Gospels, and the Acts, and as you study each scene, think where you—caring for the things you care for—would have been in that scene, had you lived then.

(5) Read to understand thoroughly a single character—what his motive and his hope, what his ambitions, what battles he lost and won. The Bible holds life before us so that you can see into it.

(6) Take a great word or phrase—"faith," "patience," "grace," "the glory of God,"—and trace its meaning through the Bible. Or take some great theme—the creative power of God; what God expects of us; what help God gives us; the meaning of courage, prayer. Perchance prayer, that may seem "unreal" to you now, will become alive.

(7) Read the Bible for light on some one of the problems of the world's life—individual rights, freedom and law, the duties of nations, the qualities of public leaders, the foundations of peace.

(8) Sometime you will want to read the Bible all the way through—for what it will do for you, not for the sake of having done it. One of the busiest editors of a metropolitan newspaper remarked lately that he was reading it all the way through for the fifth time, a few verses each day. It will enrich your life as it has his.

SOME GUIDEPOSTS

When is there time to read it? Ay,—there's the rub! Many find an early morning half hour best; others, the quiet of the evening. The most productive reading requires a definite, regular time. But every day there are intervals which can be seized: on the bus or train to or from work, in a bit of rest from household chores, waiting for a delayed appointment. A handy copy of a single Gospel or of other separate books or a small Testament in the purse or pocket can pack many spare moments with satisfaction.

For not a little of the Bible, commentaries, Bible dictionaries, and other "helps" are of value in explaining the background. But do not let them get between you and the Bible. Use them as you would a dictionary. Note also that chapter and verse divisions, which were not part of the original text, sometimes separate what should be united.

Store up the fruits of your reading. A record of it by date and passage, perhaps with comment, will prove worth making. Summarize what you discover. Memorize great passages that help you. Why keep in the storehouse of your mind only the Ten Commandments, the Beatitudes, the Twenty-third Psalm, learned perhaps when you were only six or eight? Add Job 38, Psalms 19, 24, 46, 91, 103, and 104, 1 Corinthians 13, the Parables of the Lost Sheep, the Last Judgement, the Good Samaritan, and the Prodigal Son, and St. John's Gospel, chapters 14, 18, 19, 20. There are no finer riches for the mind.

(Continued on Page 785)

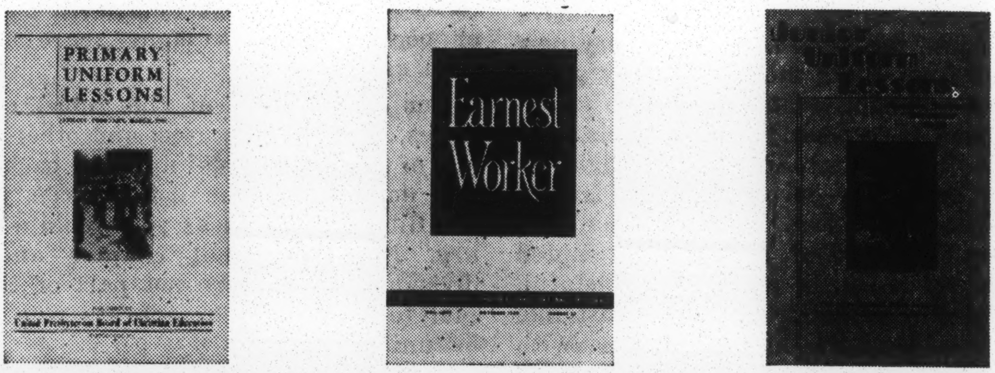
A "Fourth R" for Children

By MISS WILMA A. MINTIER, Staff Associate, Division of the Church School, Board of Christian Education, U. P. Church

READING, 'riting and 'rithmetic are still recognized as the basic essentials in every public school program and one wishes the "fourth R," religion, had such a prominent place in the weekday education of every child. The most essential part of our lives seems to take a second place in our educational thinking.

To belabor the need for religion to be taught our children would be entirely superfluous for missionary women, but there are problems of the "how" of getting it into their experience which can bear examination.

Does the total Christian education program of the church have a well-organized plan with a definite goal in view? Most certainly the United Presbyterian denominational program does, but each congregation must examine its own plan and answer that question honestly. If the public schools had the type of set-up some of our churches permit, we would raise our voices in protest. Would we want each elementary teacher to choose the textbooks she wanted to teach? What would be the result if we permitted her to teach only those phases of the work which appealed to her, to the exclusion of many facts and techniques which every child will really need? That is exactly the way many children's departments in the church school are being carried on. Mrs. B likes one type of publication so she uses it in the kindergarten. Mrs. C likes another so though it is an entirely different course from Mrs. B's selection she teaches it to her primary children. So it goes throughout the school without regard to the total religious



Publications made available by our Board of Christian Education for children and their Sabbath School teachers.

Primary Leader's Guide
Kindergarten Bible Stories
Primary Bible Lessons

education program. No wonder that we have been raising up a generation, woefully lacking in knowledge of the Bible.

Now the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education has determined to offer the churches a graded course of instruction which will aim toward the six goals of religious education: to know God as Creator and as loving heavenly Father, and Jesus Christ as Friend, Saviour, and Lord; to have a knowledge of the Bible and skill in using it; to have a sense of belonging to the Christian fellowship, the Church; to be more Christlike in attitudes and relationships to other persons and groups; to grow in Christian character. If the church schools of our denomination will accept this course, the first step has been taken toward teaching the "fourth R."

However, no one fails to recognize the fact that the teacher herself is the key to the success of this program of religious education. We thank God for the men and women in our churches who have consecrated themselves, a large portion of their time and money and energy to this task. But how we need a great host of them! Men and women of vivid imagination with a keen desire to learn God's Word, a sense of mission as they feel that God has called them to serve Him in this way, a deep concern that boys and girls be nurtured in the Christian faith—we must have people like this if the "fourth R" is to be taught effectively.

In thinking of Christian education one naturally considers the church school as the most important agency to carry out that program. But there is the newer development in the United Presbyterian Church of the Youth Club, a weekday period of several hours for Bible study, choirs, and directed recreation. Children anywhere from first grade to high school are in Youth Clubs all over our church, usually meeting on Wednesday evenings from 4:00 until 7:00. The Bible classes are following recommended weekday religious education courses, extended session suggestions from the Sabbath morning church school graded lessons, or a course which the

Visual-Aid Teaching

local church leaders have worked out. The results of this extra period of Bible study each week can be seen in better informed youngsters, and one would hope in more spiritually minded boys and girls who would give more willingly of their time in service to their church and home and to those in need.

The Junior Missionary Society is another organization which attempts to teach the "fourth R." No church should be without a regularly organized society which is making a constant effort to enroll every child as an active member. In times past a Saturday or Sabbath afternoon could be dedicated to these meetings, but in 1952 it seems necessary to find a time when the whole family is at the church. The Sabbath morning worship hour once a month is the answer in churches where the arrangement of rooms will permit two simultaneous meetings, the Sabbath evening youth hour is the answer in other churches where the whole family attends one or another of groups meeting at the same time. Where there is no Junior Missionary Society it is not a lack of children's interest which is the cause, but too often an unwillingness on the part of women to give the necessary time. May God forgive us if we are not putting His Kingdom first in our lives.

The program of this group which is chiefly aimed at teaching about the outreach of the church in response to Christ's last command has an important part in the Christian education of children. The chart of Bible memory facts and verses which is part of this organization's teaching materials, if faithfully used, will be a valuable aid in teaching religion.

In some communities there is a splendid program of Bible study in the churches during released time from the public schools. This practice could become much more common if church leaders would make request for such a program and then make ample provision for effective teaching. Again it becomes a matter of able lay people being willing to give volunteer service and to write the expense of such an effort into their church budget. With a few consecrated leaders to push forward a program of released-time religious education any community can add this period to the total attempt to teach the "fourth R."

It all boils down into these facts: we have the pupils, we have the materials, we have the organizations, we have some willing and able teachers. We lack, in some quarters, sufficient personnel to make the program vital and we need to lift our sights for a new long vision of what this teaching of the "fourth R" can do for the children of the United Presbyterian Church when we attack the task with whole-hearted enthusiasm as we look to the Master Teacher to be our guide.

Human Rights (Home Mission Theme)

A Conversation by the WGMS Literature Secretary and the Editor of the "Women's Missionary Magazine" on "Human Crisis in the Kingdom of Coal."

EDITOR: Almost a year ago when the *Program Calendar* for 1952 was planned, we had the information that the Home Mission theme for 1952-53 would be "Home Missions and Human Rights." Of course no textbooks were available that early from the Joint Commission on Missionary Education, or Friendship Press, as we commonly call it. The advance publicity about forthcoming books made us curiously responsive to one entitled, *Human Crisis in the Kingdom of Coal.* Because it promised to be something out of the ordinary, the committee thought it would be splendid for our basic autumn study book on this important theme of "Human Rights". You are new as our WGMS Literature Secretary, and were not on the *Program Calendar* committee then, but do you think this decision wise?

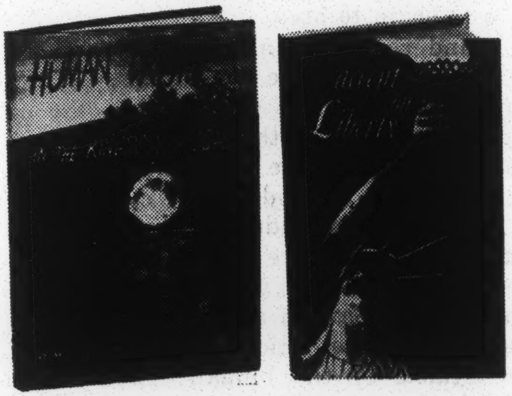
LITERATURE SECRETARY: Yes, for here is an area of American life about which many of us know little. We are all dependent to some extent on the coal-mining industry—for heat, power and for manufactured articles. Most of us think of the man who works in the mine only when we are inconvenienced by a strike or when the price of coal goes up. Our sympathy is aroused when a serious accident occurs and then we quickly forget. As Christians we should be concerned with our fellowman in the coal mines, yet how can we be unless we understand the conditions under which he lives and works. Has there ever been such a study?

EDITOR: Never, in our interdenominational study course has an entire book been offered on this theme. At least, not in the last twenty years. In fact, we are told that the unsolicited manuscript arrived in the office of the Joint Commission just in time to be considered as a suggested publication on the human-rights theme. The Commission voted unanimously to publish it. Through the *Women's Missionary Magazine* we shall present brief reviews of the chapters, hoping, of course, that all will be inspired to read and study the book itself about this minority-occupation group in the U.S.A.

LITERATURE SECRETARY: I am happy that the book is on the Reading Course, also, but sorry it has been so much delayed. Our orders are now filled and we have a stock on hand so societies can use it in their study this autumn.

EDITOR: Suppose we look at the book together. Note the attractive cover, really as unique as the title. After one glance, who can forget the fire-red face of the coal miner, reminding one of burning coal, which is superimposed on a blue-black, coal-tone background. The glowing eyes and face of this hero of the Kingdom of Coal indicate a strain consistent with the first two words of the title, "Human Crisis." Above the coal-black portion of the cover stand silhouettes of miners' huts, surrounded by scraggly, storm-ridden, slanting trees which further emphasize the crisis. But the most arresting part of the cover picture is the strong electric light (once a lantern) in the miner's cap, symbolic of the enlightened methods that are constantly being used for the protection of the miner.

The book has only slightly over 100 pages. Its good clear Roman type facilitates reading. It is illustrated with well-



Three books helpful in the Human Rights study. "Human Crisis in the Kingdom of Coal" and "Accent on Liberty" are also on the 1952 Reading Course. "How" is a Magazine-type Digest (similar to last year's "Now")

selected photographs. I like the poems in the book also. Here on the back cover is a picture of the author. What have you learned about him?

LITERATURE SECRETARY: Dr. Richard C. Smith graduated from Princeton Seminary ten years or so ago and went with his bride to the Mountain Mining Mission near Morgantown, West Virginia under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have remained in this field—one of the major soft coal fields in the United States—and have learned at first-hand the miner's problems. In 1946 Mr. Smith was given the annual award of the West Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce and in 1949 was given the Doctor of Divinity degree by nearby Davis and Elkins College. He spent last year studying mining conditions in Europe and United States under a grant by the Hazen Foundation so his knowledge is broader than the field in which he labors as missionary. I wonder why he wrote the book?

EDITOR: I think he wrote the book because he could not do otherwise. An inner compulsion, you know, as a result of his contacts with miners in many places! He just had to tell what he knew about the restlessness and industrial instability which come to workers in places of great potential dangers. He noted the strikes and picket lines, the abandoned mines and ghost towns, the bread lines in time of depression, the tavern brawls, broken homes, empty chapels and closed Book. The total impression was one of industrial, social and spiritual instability. But his great interest is in the miner himself. In the *Preface* Dr. Smith asks, "Is it really possible to set the miner free?" He answers by saying that he wrote the book "to show that the miner's deliverance is slowly being brought about." He explains that the "restoring to the miner his human rights is a difficult one" and calls for wholehearted interdenominational Christian concern and teamwork.

LITERATURE SECRETARY:I am intrigued with the chapter headings which are as suggestive as the title itself. Some of them seem to be taken from songs. The Roof Falls All Around; To Set the Miners Free; After a Shaft Payday; Pilgrim through This Barren Land; A Miner's Protection—Morning, Noon and Night; Of Umpires, Co-ops, and Homesteaders; Mine Town Meeting Place; Mine Town Man of God. Don't they sound interesting?

EDITOR: They certainly do—all eight of them. We shall review this book briefly in three issues of the *Women's Missionary Magazine*—in this issue, and in September and October — presuming that many groups will be studying about human rights in their September, October and November meetings. As you have mentioned to me, the first four chapters seem to deal with the problems and the last four with solutions. Suppose we concentrate this time on Chapters 1 and 5; in the September Magazine, on Chapters 2 and 3 for economic and social problems, and also on Chapters 6 and 7 for solutions to them; in the October Magazine on Chapters 4 and 8 concerning the spiritual problems and how the Church and the Mine Town Man of God are attempting to meet them.

Now for Chapter 1. It is in two sections. Do you know the meaning of Roof Fall? Its tragedy is expressed in a song of which these four lines are a part:

"Posts begin to break,
  and rock falls all around,
Down there in the coal mines,
  Underneath the ground."

The Roof Fall is the most common and serious of coal-mine accident causes. It is a constant reminder that coal mining is a hazardous industry, even though many Roof Falls are due to human carelessness. Dr. Smith cites illustrations of tragedies in Canada and in Pennsylvania from this cause which will long remain one symbol of the human crisis in the Kingdom of Coal.

Wouldn't it be helpful if each missionary group would search for information about this type of disaster in coal mines near them? What is another symbol?

LITERATURE SECRETARY: "Disaster List" symbolizes a tragic side of the coal-mining industry. Following a major disaster it is nailed to a tree or a post near the mine entrance and is read and reread by the anguished families till every man in the mine has been accounted for.

There have been many tragedies through the years, for coal mining is a dangerous operation and disaster lists have appeared many times in our land and in other lands. The longest list on record appeared in Manchuria in 1942 and bore 1527 names.

(Continued on Inside Back Cover)

Human Rights & the American Indian

"THE NEW INDIAN"

By OLIVER LA FARGE, President of the Association on American Indian Affairs, Inc., N. Y.

Before I start talking about what I am calling "the new Indian," I want to say a little about the Association's activities during the past year. As you all know, we have been much occupied with the controversy over the proposed new regulations governing contracts between the Tribes and their attorneys. We led the fight against those regulations. We were the principals in bringing about an extraordinary meeting of Indian leaders from all over the country, representatives of non-Indian organizations interested in Indians, in law, or in general principles of equality, and the top officials of the Department of the Interior.

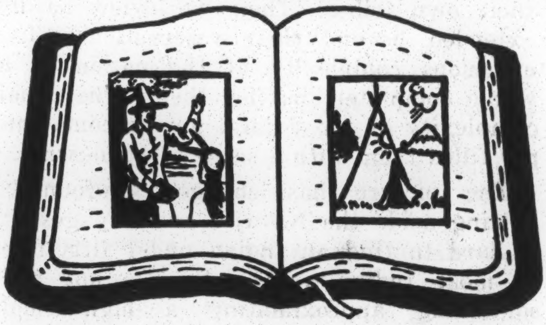
That meeting, conducted splendidly by the Secretary of the Interior, resulted in his withdrawing the proposed regulations. Some debate concerning them still mutters on, but one fact stands unshakeable: At that hearing, before it, and since, of all the groups so deeply interested in the matter, none outside of the Department of the Interior itself has spoken of those proposals. The Secretary won the gratitude of the Indian people by his manner of conducting the meeting and his subsequent reversal of his own staff's proposals.

We played a large part in bringing those many Indians to Washington, in a number of cases helping them with their expenses. I myself went on the note of one small tribe. To my relief, I learned just a week ago that the note had been paid.

We have continued to plug steadily at the grievous matter of Indian health. We have been insisting on the immediate beginning of a public health program. Under Dr. Haven Emerson's chairmanship, we have formed a National Committee on Indian health, with nine members, all nationally known figures in medicine or public health. Our emphasis on this was an important factor in the final breaking through of the Budget Bureau's ancient barriers against spending money on Indian health. Greatly increased health appropriations are included in the 1952-53 budget now before Congress.

I am happy to tell you that the notorious case of the Indian youths in Idaho who were sentenced to fourteen years apiece for stealing one sheep is now closed. The indictment has been finally and formally dropped.

An important bill is H. 1043, to provide joint operation of Indian hospitals for Indians and non-Indians. There is much to be said in favor of this measure, but the original bill had one serious flaw—it allowed the Indians themselves no say at all in deciding whether such joint operation should be put into effect in any given hospital. Nonetheless, we have won an amendment in the House Committee to protect the Indians' rights. Much to our surprise, the Indian Bureau opposed this amendment. We have won similar, initial victories to ensure Indian consent in bills to place the tribes under State law enforcement.



We have been steadily objecting to the system of starving the Navajo-Hopi Rehabilitation Program to death by ridiculously small appropriations. This year, the pending Budget for the first time contained an appropriation which would keep the promise of the Rehabilitation Act. We have just learned that the House Committee on Appropriations, in slashing the whole Indian Service budget, threw this out.

We have not so far been successful, I regret to say, in our efforts to enable the Pyramid Lake Indians to obtain the attorney they so desperately need in their long fight to regain possession of their own land and water. We shall continue to back them with all the force we have.

In the course of these activities and many others, we have had brought home to us the great change that has occurred in Indians in the last twenty or thirty years. The change was going on all through the thirties, as educational opportunities were

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Footnote: This official address by Dr. La Farge at a recent Institute in Washington is so full of "Human Rights" information that we are happy to reprint it.—Editor.

improved, as non-Indian administrators assumed constantly more democratic attitudes, and as the Indians progressed more and more into skilled and white-collar occupations.

The change was enormously speeded up by the war, when twenty-five thousand Indians served magnificently in the Armed Forces and thousands more left their reservations to go into war industries. It has continued ever since, and this year one event has given it special impetus.

Within my own time, the thirty-odd years of my acquaintance with Indians, it was true that meeting with Indian leaders generally meant meeting with picturesque, often wise, but profoundly naive characters. Many spoke no English; others spoke it badly. They thought in narrow terms of their own tribes. Their worldview hardly extended beyond their reservations. The enormous complexity of the nation as a whole completely baffled them. The equal complexity of the federal government simply filled them with a sense of helplessness.

The picture has changed profoundly. Setting aside the Navajos and Papagos, it is hard to find an Indian under fifty-five in most Indian areas who has not had something approximating a high-school education, even if often of inferior quality. Largely as a result of wartime experiences, they have a new sophistication in dealing with non-Indians and a new perception of the larger world around them.

I do not mean that the Indians have arrived at full equality of opportunity. They have not. They still have much to learn, and they still greatly need an absolutely even break in education. No one knows better than they themselves that for most of them, with certain important exceptions, the time has not yet come to turn them completely loose to face the tender mercies of the predatory white man; but they have moved a long distance towards that point. They are no longer picturesque figures pleading for a little help; they are American citizens who know their rights and are insisting upon exercising them.

They are learning to think in terms of the Indian population as a whole, rather than of single tribes. In this, the National Congress of American Indians has been an important factor. I mentioned a special event of this year which has had a strong effect upon them. The effect is in this same direction.

That event was the hearing I spoke before, in January, before the Secretary of the Interior. At that hearing were gathered together the representatives of sixteen individual tribes and of four inter-tribal confederations. They all spoke with a single voice, all to the same purpose. Such a thing has never happened before in our history. The tribal delegations have come to Washington one by one, to plead or to discuss. Here was the Indian people in Washington, and not to plead but to tell.

Also, this assemblage of non-Indian leaders received an equally impressive demonstration. The Indians spoke well, they spoke to the point, and they spoke effectively. They taught a great many people that Indians really are fellow-citizens to be respected, and not something beaded, befeathered, quaint, and inferior.

I talked with many of the Indians after they came home. They were vastly heartened and stimulated. They had a new confidence in their country. They had learned a priceless lesson, and they are plenty far enough advanced to apply what they have learned.

You will be glad to know that I received some moving expressions of gratitude to the Association on American Indian Affairs, and earnest requests that we stick with them in the struggles that they foresee ahead of them. I must admit that I myself did profit personally by this gratitude, to the extent of a gift of moccasins from Taos Pueblo for our baby.

So a new Indian is beginning to emerge —I say, "beginning." There are examples in this audience. He understands the American scheme, he has caught the American dream. In many instances he has defended them under arms. He intends to participate in them fully, and he revolts ever more fiercely and ever more strongly against any measure that blocks his progress towards full equality.

In these days we are all dedicated to the defense and extension of the democratic principle, including the right of every individual to have a voice in his own fate. This principle must be extended within the United States as well as abroad; in the area of Indian affairs, the Association on American Indian Affairs is above all occupied with that—and so are the Indians. Twenty-five years ago Indians weren't asked, they were told. They might argue, they might protest, but in the end they did what others had decided was best for them. That procedure is becoming impossible, as recent events have shown so clearly. The government of Indians, too, is becoming dependent upon the consent of the governed. If the new Indian is a man, he wears his hair short, he dresses in a business suit, and his hat has a narrow brim; if it be a woman, she dresses in comparable fashion. The new Indian is not picturesque. He is not, to the casual observer, romantic. He does not satisfy the picture set in our minds in childhood. He is Mr. Indian, American citizen, and we welcome him with pride.

Human Rights and Our Indian Work

We of the Mesquakie United Presbyterian Church at Tama, Iowa, are very thankful for the "Human Rights" that our Christian friends have.

Because of these rights we have a mission, a pastor and many, many gifts to our mission for which we are grateful.

If there were no such thing as "Human Rights" we of our mission wouldn't know our Lord and the happiness that comes from knowing Him.

Words cannot say how much these things which I have spoken of mean to us. I know that there are people who are concerned about us, the Indians.

Pray for us. Pray for our pastor and his helper, his wife. Pray for our Church that many more may know the Lord, and for those of us who do know Him. Pray that we may "walk close with Him."

Mrs. Gladys Benson, delegate to the WGMS Convention from Cedar Rapids Presbyterial

HUMAN RIGHTS AND OUR INDIAN WORK AMONG THE NAVAJO

There is no law that confines the Navajo Indians to their reservation. They are free to go anywhere any other citizen goes. They are citizens with the right to vote. These are basic freedoms.

However, there is a practical consideration which hinders the use of these freedoms. To vote intelligently the voter should be able to read about the candidate and be able to read the ballot. Please do not jump to a false conclusion. I do not mean the Navajos are not intelligent. Their I. Q. is very high. It surely would require a high degree of intelligence to make a living in their semi-desert reservation.

But how can they vote when they neither read nor speak the language on the ballot? How can they learn English when they have no opportunity to go to school? Thousands of Navajo children are denied this basic right to be trained to take their place in the world around them because there are not enough schools for all of them.

Their parents do not know English. How can the children learn without going to school? If they are to be able to go outside the reservation to seek employment and compete with other Americans they must have a chance to go to school. Why should 10,000 Navajo children out of 24,000 of school age be denied such preparation for life? Because there are not enough schools for all they are being denied a basic right.

Their reservation is over-populated. There are 70,000 Navajos on the reservation. The Government estimates that their reservation would support 35,000 on a sheep-raising economy. For this reason many must seek support outside the reservation. For this they need education.

F. C. Patterson, Kayenta, Arizona

(See Page 771 for supplementary material on our U. P. Indian work.)

FEWER DUSTY BIBLES

(*Continued from Page* 777)

Read the Bible surely by yourself; but also seek companionship in reading. In the family, with a friend or a group of friends, in a class, new discoveries will be made that only such reading can bring. The richest experiences of life must be shared.

When you are in sorrow, in anxiety, in fear, go to the Bible. It can bring marvelous help in life's emergencies. But it is not primarily a shelf of medicines; it is daily food for daily needs. So used, it will help all the more when emergencies come, and will deepen every one of life's joys.

For, in God's providence this is *your* book. Men have labored incessant hours, spent all they had, gone footsore and weary to an exile's rest, died in agony a martyr's death, that you might have it.

You will understand why when you have made it *your own*. Read it. Share it.

The Teens

MRS. JOHN H. GERSTNER, JR., Secretary, R. R. 1, Ligonier, Pa.

Program Suggestion for July and August. Topics: *Women Publish the Tidings* and *The Bible* and *"U S."*

Try working up a playlet or pageant. Use each member either in cast, or on production committee, make-up, costume committee, etc. Every library abounds in books on the above. Perhaps in July have try-outs for the parts, then give the production for your August program. If it is successful offer to give it to another group in the church.

"US"

Characters:

Alice—a teen-ager
Her Mother
Her Father
Ann Marie
Paula
Jim
Tom
} Her high school friends.

(Girls may be substituted for the parts of Tom and Jim.)

Dukne—a Hindu girl, dressed in sari. (A Sudanee, Egyptian, Ethiopian or Pakistani girl may be substituted with slight changes in dialog.)

ACT I

As the curtain rises, Alice is seen curled up in a chair in the living room, reading a novel. Mother and Father wearing hats and coats, enter.

MOTHER: Alice, aren't you ready yet. The meeting starts promptly at eight. We'll be late if you don't hurry.

ALICE (*looking up insolently*): I'm not going.

MOTHER: Not going! But the missonary program this evening is especially for you teen-agers.

ALICE: I've invited some of the gang in to see T. V.

FATHER: And why did you have to invite them for *this* evening? You've known for a month how Mother and her Committee have been planning for this night.

ALICE: Aw, Dad, lay off, will you? I go with you to church every Sabbath. Look at Ann Marie. You never see her there, and her Dad's an elder.

FATHER (*heatedly*): Don't you quote what Ann Marie does, young lady. You happen to be my daughter and you'll do . . .

MOTHER (*Interrupting softly*): I'm afraid it's too late now Charles. If we waited for Alice *we'd* be late, and I have to be there on time.

FATHER (*Abruptly*): All right, but (*Shaking his finger at Alice*) One of these days you're going to wake up! (*Father holds door open for Mother and both leave. Alice scarcely looks up from her book. A knock is heard on the door, and Ann Marie, Paula, Jim and Tom storm into the room. The boys remove the girl's wraps as they talk.*)

ANN MARIE (*Sitting down*): Say what's wrong? We just passed your folks and your Dad looked like a thunder cloud!

PAULA: And when we said "Good evening" he just said "Humpf"! (*She knits her brows and glowers, imitating him. All laugh.*)

ALICE: He expected me to go to church tonight. Miss (*insert some missionary's name*) is speaking.

TOM: And what does (*missionary's name*) have that (*T. V. artist's name*) doesn't have? (*Their laughter is drowned out by a plaintive wail off stage.* Although barely discernible the words sound like "Lost. Lost").

ANN MARIE (*Jumping straight up from her chair*): What's that? (*All look around uneasily*).

JIM (*Suddenly remembering he is a man*): Just the wind.

PAULA: There's no wind tonight. (*The cry is heard. This time louder*) Alice, did you bolt the door after we came in?

VOICE: You may try and try but you cannot bolt me out.

TOM (*Rushing to door*): Oh, can't I? (*He falls back as a girl dressed in Indian* *sari enters*)

VOICE: You can lock all your doors, but the door of your conscience is always ajar.

ANN MARIE: She's real. (*Obviously relieved at something she can see*) How long have you been in (*Name of your town*)?

VOICE: I have always been here.

PAULA: Why haven't we seen you before?

VOICE: When I pass you on the street you look away. (*All look puzzled*).

ALICE: Perhaps we should introduce ourselves. I'm Alice. This is Ann Marie, Paula, Tom and Jim. Please sit down. (*All resume seats*).

VOICE: My name is Dukne.*

ALICE: We'll have to call you Ducky.

ANN MARIE: Dukne, that's a pretty name.

DUKNE: It is a sad name. In my country it means sorrow.

JIM: Sorrow!

DUKNE: You see, I was born during the year of the Bengal famine. During that year one and a half million people starved to death.

TOM: How horrible! But surely your parents were happy about *your* birth.

DUKNE: Perhaps, if I had been a boy. The word for boy in my language is "Putra." It means "deliverer from hell." My father had no sons. Perhaps if I had been a little ticket to heaven he would not have been so angry at my birth.

ALICE: Angry! But surely your father loves you?

DUKNE: Why should he? Does yours? (*Turns and looks piercingly at Alice, who lowers her eyes and does not answer.*)

JIM: In our country girls are as welcome as boys.

DUKNE: Do you merit salvation then by daughters?

TOM: No, neither by daughters nor by sons. But we do believe we are saved through a son, the Son of God.

ALICE: If we wished to die for our parents' salvation, how could we, for we are all sinners.

TOM: It is for that reason that the sinless one, the very Son of God, had to die for the sins of the world.

PAULA (*Sings or quotes*):

There was no other good enough
To pay the price of sin.
He only could unlock the gates
Of heaven and let us in.

(From "*There Is A Green Hill*")

DUKNE: Is this salvation for women too?

JIM (*Quotes John* 3:16, *emphasizing the "whosoever"*)

DUKNE: (*Bewildered*) For women too? (*Turning to Jim*) You believe your wife is saved?

JIM (*Embarrassed*): My wife!

DUKNE: You are not married. (*Turning to the girls, she asks the same question. They all shake their heads negatively.*) *She focuses on Ann Marie.*) How old are you?

ANN MARIE: I am sixteen.

DUKNE (*Shaking her head sadly*): You are very old. Perhaps now you'll never marry. (*Tom slaps his knee and laughs heartily. Ann Marie pouts*).

ALICE (*Turning to Dukne*): Are *you* married?

DUKNE: Oh, for many years. I was married at nine. My father sold me for a goat he wanted. He was pleased with the bargain.

ANN MARIE: Do you love your husband?

ALICE: Really, Ann Marie, you shouldn't ask such personal questions.

DUKNE (*Unembarrassed*): No, I don't love him. But I am fond of some of his other wives.

PAULA: Other wives!

DUKNE: There are five others.

ANN MARIE: How gruesome! Why doesn't your minister speak to your husband, or the church do something?

DUKNE (*Puzzled*): Minister? Church?

JIM: You mean you've never heard of a church?

DUKNE (*Calmly*): No. What is it?

ALICE: It is a place of worship, where people gather together . . .

DUKNE (*Interrupting*): How often?

ALICE (*Thoughtfully*): Some go twice a week.

DUKNE: Twice a week: Is that all? Every time I pass my shrines I take marigolds and coconuts to offer to the gods. It seems to me your God gives so much and demands so little. It is no wonder you love him and want to keep him to yourselves.

(*Continued Bottom Next Page*)

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*Dukne. Pronounce u as in duck; e as in me.

Worship Service

By MRS. J. BOYD PATTERSON, Portland, Oregon

THEME
BIBLE PRAYERS

THE EARLY CHURCH PRAYED
SEPTEMBER

Opening thought: "If I had one gift, and only one gift, to make to the Christian Church, I would offer the gift of prayer. For everything follows from prayer."

E. Stanley Jones

Sing No. 163 S.C.W., or 143 B.S.H.

Read Acts 4:29-31.

We read that when the early Christians prayed the place was shaken; they were filled with the Holy Spirit and spoke the word of God with boldness. Would it not be a truly wonderful thing if the women of the United Presbyterian missionary societies and groups would pray down a similar blessing upon the entire church. E. Stanley Jones also says if he were to put his finger on the greatest lack in American Christianity it would be a much greater need of an effective prayer life. In one of our references for today we have the story of Cornelius and Peter, as perfect an illustration of the working of the Holy Spirit as is in the entire Bible, perhaps, and what preceded it? "Cornelius . . . a devout man, and one that feared God with all his house, who gave much alms to the people, and prayed to God always." Through such persons God works today. Missionaries and ministers, youth leaders and Bible School teachers plead for prayer. Let us give the gift of prayer to our church and all our leaders these beginning fall days and throughout the months ahead.

Read Acts 6:4

Ever since the early church there have been praying people. It is a thrilling thought that we here in September, 1952, are a part of that great army of pray-ers. As Marguerite Harmon Bro has said, "Let there be no gap in the procession of the loyal." Yes, the early church prayed—and so must we that there be no gaps!

"A room of quiet, a temple of peace;
A home of faith—where doubtings cease.
A house of comfort, where hope is given;
A source of strength to make earth heaven;
A shrine of worship, a place to pray—
I found all this in my church today."

Author Unknown

Let us pray for our own church wherever we are, the minister and his wife, all the officers and leaders, the sick and lonely, the indifferent, the army of children and youth starting off to schools and colleges and for our missionaries, especially.

"My church calls me to her heart. She asks my service and my loyalty. She has a right to ask it. I will help her to do for others what she has done for me. In this place in which I live, I will help her to keep aflame and aloft the torch of a living faith."

William Henry Boddy

THE TEENS

TOM (*Aghast*): Oh, but we do want to share him!

DUKNE: Then why haven't I heard of him before? Why? (*Repeating slowly the query she walks off stage. Anxiously all the teen-agers except Alice quickly follow her. Alice remains seated in the chair. She is obviously asleep. Mother enters and shakes her.*)

MOTHER: Alice, you must hurry or we'll be late.

ALICE (*Jumping up*): You mean Mother, you mean I haven't missed the service?

MOTHER (*Surprised*): Why, Alice, I believe you really want to go.

ALICE: Oh Mother, I do! I do! (*She smiles at her father, takes his hand, and walking between them exits*).

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By Reverend Leslie B. Flynn

FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Day	*Read all of:*	*Or select:*
1	2 Chron. 4-6	(Ch. 6)
2	2 Chron. 7-9	(Ch. 9)
3	2 Chron. 10-13	(Ch. 12)
4	2 Chron. 14-16	(Ch. 16)
5	2 Chron. 17-19	(Ch. 18)
6	2 Chron. 20-22	(Ch. 20)
7	2 Chron. 23-25	(Ch. 24)
8	2 Chron. 26-29	(Ch. 29)
9	2 Chron. 30-32	(Ch. 32)
10	2 Chron. 33-36	(Ch. 34)
11	Ezekiel 1-3	(Ch. 1)
12	Ezekiel 4-7	(Ch. 4)
13	Ezekiel 8-11	(Ch. 8)
14	Ezekiel 12-14	(Ch. 14)
15	Ezekiel 15-18	(Ch. 18)
16	Ezekiel 19-21	(Ch. 20)
17	Ezekiel 22-24	(Ch. 22)
18	Ezekiel 25-27	(Ch. 26)
19	Ezekiel 28-30	(Ch. 28)
20	Ezekiel 31-33	(Ch. 33)
21	Ezekiel 34-36	(Ch. 36)
22	Ezekiel 37-39	(Ch. 37)
23	Ezekiel 40-42	(Ch. 41)
24	Ezekiel 43-45	(Ch. 43)
25	Ezekiel 46-48	(Ch. 46)
26	Daniel 1-3	(Ch. 1)
27	Daniel 4-6	(Ch. 5)
28	Daniel 7-9	(Ch. 9)
29	Daniel 10-12	(Ch. 10)
30	Esther 1-3	(Ch. 1)

From American Tract Society

(See Bible-reading plan, Dec. Magazine, p. 225)

ANSWERS TO BIBLE READING QUESTIONS IN JULY MAGAZINE

(2 *Kings* 20-25; *Zephaniah, Habakkuk, Obadiah, Jeremiah,* 1 *Chron.,* 2 *Chron.* 1-3)

161. 2 Kings 20:1-6
162. 2 Kings 20:21
163. Zeph. 1:13
164. Hab. 2:20
165. 2 Kgs. 22:8-20
166. 2 Kgs. 23:3
167. Obadiah 12-14
168. Jer. 1:5
169. Jer. 3, 4
170. Jer. 8:20
171. Jer. 13:1-11
172. Jer. 13:23
173. Jer. 18:1-6
174. Jer. 20:1, 2
175. Jer. 23, 33
176. Jer. 24:2
177. Jer. 28:13, 14
178. Jer. 31:29
179. Jer. 35:5, 6
180. Jer. 38:7-13
181. Lamentations
182. 1 Chron. 11:4-7
183. 1 Chron. 21:14
184. 2 Chron. 29:27
185. 2 Chron. 1:16,17

Through the Bible In 1952

QUESTIONS ON SEPTEMBER BIBLE READINGS

(2 *Chron.* 4-36; *Ezekiel, Daniel, Esther* 1-3)

186. Where did the priests place the ark of the covenant?
187. Find Solomon's dedicatory prayer for the temple.
188. What was God's answer to this prayer?
189. Who visited Solomon to be convinced of his wisdom?
190. What did the ships of Tarshish bring Solomon every three years?
191. Who removed his mother from being queen?
192. Whom did Athaliah slay? Why? Was her scheme a success?
193. How did a king crowned at eight years of age, get rid of sin?
194. What captive saw visions by the river of Chebar?
195. What comparison did Ezekiel draw from hair and a barber's razor?
196. What verse is the source of "feeble hands" and "weak knees"?
197. What was to be done with coals of fire?
198. What was the meaning of the riddle put forth as a parable about eagles?
199. What was the parable of the boiling pot?
200. Which chapter has a vision that inspired a song about "dry bones"?
201. In one of Ezekiel's visions what changes came to the waters?
202. What were the names of four Jews before and after being changed by the prince of the eunuchs?
203. What was the result of their nonconformity in eating foods served at court?
204. Why were they cast into the furnace?
205. What was the king's dream? Who interpreted it?
206. Why was King Belshazzar alarmed at drinking party?
207. What was the law of the Medes and Persians?
208. Did King Darius keep his decree?
209. Did the men with him see Daniel's vision beside the river?
210. Identify: Ahasuerus, Vashti, Hadassah, Mordecai, Hegai, Haman.

(*Answers in September Magazine*)

[redacted]

My Most Unforgettable Character

By MISS MARIE E. CASH, R. N., Jhelum, the Punjab, Pakistan

FEROZA

She first came into my life in the winter of 1935 when I was located in Sialkot District for village work. She was only seventeen, still in the hero worship stage, and from the beginning appointed herself my special helper.

To others I was "fair, fat, and forty," but to Feroza I was only fair, the pretty Miss Sahib for whom she had been waiting. I was back from my first furlough after an absence of three and one-half years, and so was in need of help in speaking the language. Feroza from that day to this has taken that task upon herself. She is not highly educated, but has a good mind, quick wit, complete understanding of the village people, and knowledge of the Bible which enables her to give a simple gospel message in a forceful way.

In those days I could not speak much Punjabi, but I could tell my young Bible teachers what I wanted said, and they got the ideas over to the people. With us was another young girl by the name of Banti, the quiet shy type, who also gave very good messages. After three and one-half years I was transferred to the Pasrur Hospital, but the girls remained on for some time in Sialkot District.

Feroza's marriage arrangement was made while I was in America, and although she wished the wedding to be delayed until my return, the relatives insisted upon a speedy marriage. Alas, the father and mother, although they dearly loved their daughter, left the arrangement in the hands of a relative, who, seeing that the young man had a good job and lived in a good house, never properly investigated his character!

In less than a year the situation became unbearable for Feroza, as the husband not only broke most, if not all, of the Ten Commandments, but the mother-in-law wreaked vengeance upon her daughter-in-law because she tried to insist upon Christian standards of living. Three times she tried to live with the family. The third time a man who lived in the same house sent a message to me, saying that someone should come for Feroza and her young son at once, as the situation had become serious. They were being beaten, kept in a small, hot room without sufficient food, and generally mistreated.

By the time her father and I arrived she had found an opportunity to flee, and was on her way to her parental home.

In the following November, after the birth of her little daughter in July, Feroza again took up her work as Bible Woman, accompanying me on my traveling dispensary itineration.

Her unfortunate experiences have saddened her, but she has kept her faith in God, and her desire to witness to the saving power of the Lord Jesus Christ. She has been able to hold the interest of the crowds of women, both Christian and non-Christian, who have come to us for medicine in camp, and when we have gone to the villages without her, friends have frequently asked about her. Our plan for her is that she get some further training which will not only prepare her to earn her living, but also prepare her to better serve her Lord.

Miss Marie Cash, R.N. calls the state of Indiana her home. She was trained as a nurse at a Methodist hospital and also studied at Central Normal College, Moody Bible Institute and Wheaton College. She went to India in 1926 where she has been serving in medical and evangelistic work.

Minutes Of Corporation Meeting

The annual corporation meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America was held in Calvin Hall, Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, July 1, 1952. Mrs. R. V. Steeb of the Homewood church led devotions. Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, President of the Board of Directors, presided. Twenty voters were present, including delegates from Allegheny and Monongahela, Convention President, Board members and Magazine Staff. Other interested visitors were also in attendance.

The business transacted by the annual Convention of the WGMS held in Detroit, Michigan, June 9-12, 1952, was ratified as here recorded.

Two recommendations which had been presented by the Board of Directors to the 1951 WGMS Convention regarding amendments to the by-laws were adopted. (See Page 649.)

A recommendation from the Board of Directors, presented by the Treasurer, was accepted reading: "That all funds, beginning with the local society, be remitted by society treasurers in dollars only."

An audit certificate covering annual reports of all Board members and various other agents handling financial accounts was read and adopted.

An audit certificate carrying with it endorsement of the report of the Treasurer of the Women's Missionary Magazine was adopted as read.

The annual reports of all Board members and the Magazine Staff were adopted.

The reports of committees appointed by the Convention President were presented and acted upon as follows:

The Recommendations Committee submitted four recommendations which were adopted. (See Page 651.)

The Place Committee reported receipt of an invitation from Des Moines Presbyterial. The invitation to meet in Des Moines, Iowa, for the 1953 WGMS Convention was accepted.

The report of the Credential Committee, compiled with the assistance of the local Registration and Assignment Committee, showed 288 registrations. It was accepted.

The Nominating Committee proposed a slate of candidates for the offices to be filled. There being no nominations from the floor, the nominations were closed. The following persons were elected by acclamation:

CONVENTION OFFICERS

President—Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, Detroit Presbyterial

First Vice President—Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby, Cleveland

Second Vice President—Mrs. Marion Brawdy, Des Moines

Secretary—Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Kansas City

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Re-elected for a three-year term:

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton
Mrs. H. Ray Shear
Miss Edith L. McBane
Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer
Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan

Elected for a three-year term:

Mrs. R. S. Copeland, Monongahela

MAGAZINE STAFF

Re-elected for a three-year term:

Editor—Mrs. E. D. McKune
Treasurer—Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold

The Memorials Committee reported that no memorials had been received.

The Auditing Committee reported that it had found the Convention minutes accurate and complete. This report was accepted.

The minutes of the corporation meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Heagen turned the meeting back to the worship leader who closed with a few additional thoughts on prayer. The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, President
Edith L. McBane, Recording Sec'y.

Tributes

Mrs. Carrie Trout

We, the members of the Women's Missionary Society of Guinston United Presbyterian Church, wish to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Carrie Trout, who was called to her heavenly home, May 8, 1952.

She was always faithful in her attendance at the Sabbath morning worship service and at the meetings of the missionary society as long as her health permitted.

Her patience and humble submission to the Lord endeared her to those who ministered to her during a lingering illness.

To her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to God's loving care.

Committee

Mrs. Anna Marshall McHattie

A loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Anna Marshall McHattie of New Galilee, Pa., who was called to her heavenly home April 23, 1952, is hereby expressed.

She was always willing to do her full share of her Master's work. We miss her as she was a most faithful and devoted member. She was a Life Member of the WGMS.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her son and daughter.

Senior Women's Missionary Society
Rocky Springs U. P. Church

Mrs. Walter Campbell

The women of the Shelocta, Pa., Women's Missionary Society wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Walter Campbell, who passed away February 12, 1952.

For a number of years Mrs. Campbell was president of the missionary society and also a teacher in the adult department of the Sabbath School, and will be remembered for her cheerful disposition and her pleasant smile; and for her patience during her long illness.

To her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy.

Mrs. D. D. Walker
Mrs. Taylor Carnahan
Mrs. Arch M. Neale

Mrs. W. Thene Blair

The Women's Missionary Society of the North Shenango U. P. Church of Esypville Station, Pa., pays loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. W. Thene Blair who passed away March 16.

She was always faithful in her attendance at the Sabbath morning worship service and at the missionary society as long as her health permitted.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her loved ones, and commend them to God's loving care.

Committee

Mrs. John L. McGeoch

Whereas an Almighty Providence has seen fit to take from our midst a trusted friend, neighbor and Christian worker, Mrs. Mary S. McGeoch, wife of our pastor, Dr. John L. McGeoch, we, the missionary societies of the United Presbyterian Church of Greenwich, N. Y., wish to pay loving tribute to her memory.

Although she had been in our midst but five years, she had endeared herself to each one of us. Her whole life was one of unselfish devotion to her family and the welfare of the congregation. Her cheerful attitude in sharing the activities and responsibilities of all church groups will long be remembered by those who worked with her. We shall miss her presence and strength of leadership.

To her husband and daughter, the Societies extend their sincere sympathy.

The Women's Missionary Society
The Ida Whiteside Guild

Mrs. Jennie Coleman

The Women's Missionary Society of West Union United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jennie Coleman who received her reward April 7, 1952.

Mrs. Coleman was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society and the first treasurer of our society when it was organized. Her unusual interest in church work and her ability to welcome strangers will be greatly missed.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

Committee

Miss Nettie Knox

The Women's Missionary Society and the North Buffalo United Presbyterian Church wish to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Nettie Knox, who passed away March 26, 1952.

Miss Knox was a life-long member of the North Buffalo Church, becoming a member in 1887. She served faithfully through the years, both the Church and the Missionary Society. Although her health would not permit her to attend every meeting, she was always interested in every part of the work, and was a cheerful and generous giver.

At the observance of the 175th anniversary of the church, two years ago, she gave a Communion table, Cross, and offering plates in memory of her parents.

To her loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy.

Committee
Mrs. Lloyd Stewart
Mrs. Robert Patterson
Mrs. Arthur Reed

Mrs. Cora Slemons March

The Women's Missionary Society of Liberty United Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, Ohio, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Cora Slemons March, a charter member of the society, who passed away on April 10, 1952.

The members of this society have many beautiful memories of Mrs. March's friendliness, graciousness, and loyalty to her friends and to the church groups to which she belonged. The missionary cause was very close to her heart; she planned, worked, and gave for its success.

To her husband, daughter, and other members of her family we extend our deepest sympathy.

Committee
M. Ethel Lyons
Mrs. Arthur Hall

Mrs. Margaret Crozier Myers

One year ago, January 18, Mrs. Margaret Myers was called to her eternal reward. She was a life-long member of Belmont U. P. Church. She served her Saviour over many years, filling various offices in church, Bible school, and missionary society, as well as being active in presbyterial work.

She was a woman with deep convictions regarding the sacredness of the Sabbath, attendance upon the service of God's house, and family worship. She was a crusader against beverage alcohol.

She grew in grace with the passing of the years. She was as humble as a little child. "The law of kindness was on her tongue." Her constant smile and cheerful disposition made all know that she put her trust implicitly in her heavenly father.

Many have been led to glorify God, because Mrs. Myers lived. May the God of peace speak peace to the hearts of her children and grandchildren.

The Missionary Society of the
Belmont U. P. Church
Mrs. Robert M. Taylor, Sec'y

Mrs. Sara M. Wallace

The Women's Missionary Society of the Noblestown, Pennsylvania, United Presbyterian Church, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Sara M. Wallace, who was called to her heavenly home March 17, 1952 at the age of 90.

Her love and study of the Bible, careful observance of the Sabbath and regular attendance in church as long as health permitted will be remembered by all. Her kind, cheerful spirit made friends of all who knew here.

She was a life long member of the society and served as President for two years.

To her daughter and sorrowing relatives, we extend our love and sympathy.

Committee
Mrs. Margaret Roy
Mrs. Margaret Gorman
Mrs. Mary Carl

Mrs. Jane Atkinson

The Women's Missionary Society and the entire congregation of the United Presbyterian church of North Salem, Ohio, pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jane Atkinson who passed away on March 14, 1952 in her 95th year.

Her kind and quiet Christian life was an inspiration to all who knew her. Her strong faith and trust in God, her cheerful disposition and manner toward all are memories we cherish. To her loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy.

Committee

Mrs. Ella Pollock

The Women's Missionary Society of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio, in these few words, pay our deep and loving tribute to Mrs. Ella Pollock, a long time and faithful member of our Church and Society, who passed to her heavenly home in March of 1952. "The Memory of the just is blessed."

Committee

WGMS SHORT-TERM MISSIONARIES

EGYPT

Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1951	Tanta
Miss Mildred M. Cooke, R.N., 1951	Assiut
Miss Lois R. Ellifritz, 1950	Cairo
Miss R. Verlie Evans, R.N., 1951	Assiut
Miss Margaret Gettemy, 1949	Tanta
Miss E. Marion Greenleese, 1951	Assiut
Miss Dorothy E. Hagman, 1951	Cairo
Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., 1949	Tanta
Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, 1949	Cairo
Miss Rosella M. Hutchison, M.N., 1951	Tanta
Miss Nell J. Kling, 1951	Assiut
Miss Lida E. Knight, 1951	Assiut
Miss Joan Murdock, R.N., 1949	Assiut
Miss Sara Jane Nesser, 1951	Tanta
Miss Ruth L. Nolin, 1951	Tanta
Miss Martha E. Sisley, 1951	Assiut
Miss M. Patricia Trimble, 1951	Assiut

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN—NORTH

Miss Beverly J. Day, 1950	Atbara
Mrs. Marian Davidson Deemer, 1950	Khartoum North

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Anna H. Ens, 1952	116 N. Jefferson St., Hillsboro, Kansas
Miss Emogene A. Golding, R.N., 1952	1612 West Shields Ave., Fresno 5, Calif.
Miss Bessie B. James, 1952	3033 Elizabeth St., Bellingham, Wash.
Miss Catherine M. Jamieson, 1952	5424 Bryant Ave., Oakland 18, Calif.
Miss Harriet M. Kyle, 1952	2455 Summit St., Columbus 2, Ohio
Miss Marilyn R. Law, R.N., 1952	R. D. 3, New Concord, Ohio
Miss Helen McCoy, 1952	905 Publication Bldg, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Rosemarie Otte, 1952	Box 222, Lansing, Ohio
Miss M. Elisabeth Pryor, 1952	214 W. Park Ave., Savannah, Georgia

Note: In addressing these short-termers please remember to put "% American Mission" with each foreign address.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. H. W. Gordon	R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Machamer	Warm Springs, Oregon
Rev. Louis Mitchell	Tama, Iowa
Rev. F. C. Patterson	Kayenta, Arizona
Miss Carol Nelson	Millerton, Okla.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Lester McCauley, Elementary Principal	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Marie Allison	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Caroline Arndt	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Childs	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hesselink	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley, Piano	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. S. O. Linderholm	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen McCoy	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothea McKissick	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Betty McMartin	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Reba Moody	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Sec.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Cornelia Morse	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Odell Parrott, Music	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Robert Randall	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joyce Rode	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Leah Stephens	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Roberta Stewart	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Florence Eiler, Matron	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. J. J. Stout, Clothes Room Saleslady	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook	Frenchburg, Ky.

FRENCHBURG, KY., CHURCH

Rev. James E. Eddy, Minister	Frenchburg, Ky

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Graves	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Alves, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Elizabeth McConnell, R.N. Supervisor	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Effie Frazier, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Emma Holke	Frenchburg, Ky.
Business Manager	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernice Olson, Lab. Tech.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Berna Phelps, Aide	Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY, SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen, Principal	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ethel Mae Brown	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Doris Jean Gieser	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Anna Louise Hochstettler	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley, Piano	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Jean Jardine	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Philip N. Lockhart	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Thomas Moore	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gene Purdy	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Rebecca Rodkey	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Eleanor Timmerman	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Frances Widstrand	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Louie Frazier, Supt. Clothes Room	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Stanley Trimble (Physical Ed.)	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dema Gilley, Dietitian-Cook	Ezel, Ky.

Boxes for Frenchburg should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; for Ezel, to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey	224-22—93rd Ave., Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y.
Miss Esther M. Jones	923 East St. Vrain, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Miss Dorothy Partington	Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell	36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter	1920 Yolo Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Margaret Beveridge	U. P. Home, Washington, Ia.
Miss Mae Beveridge	U. P. Home, Washington, Ia.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey	c/o D. H. Dickey, R. D. 5, Punxsutawney, Pa.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Mr. K. P. Thomas, Superintendent	Annemanie, Ala
Miss Georga Lee Jackson	Annemanie, Ala
Mrs. Willie Knight	Annemanie, Ala
Mrs. K. P. Thomas	Annemanie, Ala

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
Mr. H. W. McKeldin, Assistant	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie B. Alford	Camden, Ala.
Miss Climmie B. Allen	Camden, Ala.
Mr. William B. Ballard	Camden, Ala.
Miss T. C. Cotten, Bible	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Amanda E. Freeman	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Marsh	Camden, Ala.
Mr. E. C. Moody	Camden, Ala.
Mr. Alexander Sanders	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Margaret Sanders	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie L. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Miss Nora F. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street	Camden, Ala.
Miss Mabel L. Thomas	Camden, Ala.
Mr. James Tyree	Camden, Ala.
Miss Bertha L. Washington	Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie M. Washington	Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whitaker	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges, Cook	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers, Matron	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Willie Simmons	Camden, Ala.
Mr. Martin Dees, Maintenance	Camden, Ala.

CANTON BEND, ALABAMA

Rev. James Reese, Pastor at Canton Bend, Camden and Miller's Ferry	Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE

Miss Grayce L. Salley, Bible	Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt.	Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N.	Henderson, N. C.

(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other aides and workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible	Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

Mrs. Marcella Latham	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Betty Montgomery, R.N.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mr. George W. Williams	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Church Missionary	Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY MISSION

Supt. and Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Ona Crum	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Pearlye Ephraim	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. P. L. Lindsay	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Darthula Mangram, Sec'y	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Eleanor Miller	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Frederick Reese	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Neola Reese	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Gladys Ross, Bible	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Trene Smith	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Florine Wood, Music	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. J. Wright	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Fannie P. Donaldson, Boys' Matron	Miller's Ferry Ala.
Mrs. Bessie Stevens, Girls' Matron	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges, General Worker	Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. William T. Peters, Supt.	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Theola Gordon	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Leola Jackson	Prairie, Ala.
Miss Vashti Jones	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. William T. Peters	Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie.	625 Jeff Davis Ave., Selma, Ala.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy	717½ Norwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
Miss Josephine Warren	c/o Rev. Irvin Elligan, 819 College Ave., N.W., Knoxville, Tenn.
Rev. and Mrs. D. F. White	825 First Avenue, Selma, Alabama

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W. G. M S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

EGYPT

Mrs. Sara E. Baker, 1950..................Tanta
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931........Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926..................Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919.................Mansura
Miss Marjorie J. Dye, 1950..................Cairo
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915................Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909..................Cairo
Miss Alice M. Grimes, 1924.................Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926..................Benha
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915.................Cairo
Miss Beatrice McClellan, 1947..............Cairo
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949.........Cairo
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923..................Cairo
Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945........Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924.............Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922...............Mansura
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935..................Luxor
Miss Inez M. Sutton, 1949..................Luxor
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948............Assiut
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1945........Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939..............Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917.............Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930...............Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919..............Alexandria
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944.......Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932..............
.............9 Sharia Massoud, Abbassia, Cairo
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919...............Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924..............Cairo

On Furlough

Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922; 1945.............
......905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921, %Mrs. Edgar Robe-
.....son, 715 E. Archer Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929...............
...........435 East 11th St., Loveland, Colo.
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945...............
.................R. D. 1, Fayette City, Pa.
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946.....R. D. 1, Baxter, Pa.
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916..Harmarville, Pa.
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921..............
....1104 Sigsbee St., S. E. Grand Rapids 6, Mich.
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925.................
......905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922..............
....................Sunny Crest, Irwin, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921..................
........905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924.................Lahore
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941....Campbellpur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919..................Pasrur
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931........Rawalpindi
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937....Sangla Hill
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922.......Sialkot City
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926............Jhelum
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925........Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947............Gujranwala
Miss Margaret J. Fehlman, 1918.........Sargodha
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947..........Rawalpindi
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930....Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938.................Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921..Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904......................Pasrur
Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N., 1950..............Taxila
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1938..Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938.....Sheikhupura
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937.Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924.......Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930........Gujranwala
Miss Louise E. Scott, 1916............Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924..............Sargodha
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947..Sialkot City
Miss Josephine L. White, 1951........Rawalpindi

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922............Pathankot
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928............Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921...........Pathankot

On Furlough

Miss R. Jean Black, 1921............Petrolia, Pa.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924..............
.........905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938.........Greensboro, Vt.
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920...........
.........145 Pennsylvania Ave., Wichita, Kansas
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921......Blanchard, Iowa
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928...................
.............514 N. Broadway, Sterling, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Mary Anna Bode, 1952...........Omdurman
Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919............Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918.....................Gedaref
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945...............Nasir
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924...............Nasir
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1950...............Atbara
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946..............Nasir
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926..............
.....................Box 34, Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922......Khartoum
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930...........Omdurman
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946..........Doleib Hill
Miss Phyllis A. Rogers, 1949...............Malakal
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944............Nasir
Miss M. Evelyn Stewart, 1952..........Khartoum
Miss Helena G. Tetley, 1951...........Doleib Hill
Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949...........Nasir
Miss Ruth E. Wilson, 1951.......Khartoum North
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948......................Sayo

On Furlough

Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940..............
..............1160 Corporation St., Beaver, Pa.
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946................
.......................Box 476, Jetmore Kans.
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921...............
........905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920............Gorei
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922......................Gorei
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938...........Sayo
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948..........Sayo
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948...........Sayo
Miss Martha A. Maxwell, R.N., 1951..Addis Ababa
Miss Ruth E. McCreery, 1950.......Addis Ababa
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1938...........Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942...............Maji
(All Maji and Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

On Furlough

Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947...........
........905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946.................
..........8510 Glenville Rd., Takoma Park, Md.
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923....Conoquenessing, Pa.

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss M.Marie Allison, 1952 R. D. 6, New Castle, Pa.
Miss Dorothy M. Neff, 1952..................
.........840 Windsor Park Lane, Havertown, Pa.
Miss Dorothy B. Roberts, 1952...............
.............412 Harrison St., Ridley Park, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911....................
...United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909.....................
.............2614 Sacramento, St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918...........
................1128 State St., Emporia, Kansas
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905.................
...............422 W. Logan St., Clarinda, Iowa
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894.................
.............121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899...........Assiut, Egypt
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921..................
..........5528 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918....................
...c/o Miss Etta McClure, West Middletown, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924...............
.........1428 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906.......Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902..................
...c/o Mrs. Iva Williams, 1428 Winchester Ave.,
Lakewood 7, Ohio
Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922..............
Five Shoregate, Crail, Fife, Scotland
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911...................
.........854 Franklin Turnpike, Allendale, N. J.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904..................
...............306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935..............
...............25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904.....................
..2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, California

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881..............
...............306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908....................
...............263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912..R. D. 2, Chicora, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884.................
..................Box 992, Santa Ana, California
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913....................
...............6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21. Ill.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893....Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896...............Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903....................
...............306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, P.a
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891....................
...............325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902.............
...............306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919...........Lebo, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912...................
...........Caroline Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919..Lenox, Iowa

(NOTE: All short-termers are listed in the Foreign Department.)

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Allen..............Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder..................Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Fleming...........Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway..............Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison..............Tanta
Mr. Everett W. McCreery..................Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch...........Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. George E. Morrison..........Cairo
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin.................Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie...........Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson.............Cairo
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turnbull..........Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins..............Assiut

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson..New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey....................
..........310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison ....
..........227 High St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Kraft....................
..................120—98th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan............
..........4656 Old Boston Rd., Pittsburgh 10, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters................
.... Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill, ...
..........512 Waugh Ave, New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin...............
..........6346 Homer St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock ....
..........3944 McClure St., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McCulloch......... Dhariwal
Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey....Gurdaspur

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter.............Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Blocksma...............
.........c/o United Christian Hospital, Lahore
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy............Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy.........Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements..............Pasrur
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings.........Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster..........Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glassman.......Campbellpur
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness........Sargodha
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotze.........Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McGuill...............Taxila
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Millson..........Jhelum
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne....Qila Sheikhupura
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross................Lyallpur
Rev. and Mrs. G. LeRoy Selby..........Lyallpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart..........Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart......Gujranwala
Dr. R. R. Stewart....................Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon..................Sialkot

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter .. Pretty Prairie, Kans.
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, ...
..... 1239 Fillmore St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin R. D. 1, Sussex, Wis.
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane ....
.... R. D. 1, Plainfield, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller, ...
....................Mountain Rest, Lithia, Mass.
Mrs. R. R. Stewart ....
.... 104 Shannon St., Middlebury, Vt.
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland ....
..... % Rev. P. Pulliam, R. D. 6, Irwin, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield ....
....................1420 Jewel St., Topeka, Kans.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair...................
....................Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson.........Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson....Atar via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. Leander Finley..........Omdurman
Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gordon...........Wanglel
Rev. and Mrs. Willard M. Galloway.......El Obeid
Rev. and Mrs. S. Robb McLaughlin............
....................Wanglel via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure...........Gambeila
Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Meloy........Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Philips............Gedaref
Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Rasmussen...............
....................Abwong, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode ....Akobo, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy ....
....................Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Thompson Obel, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Harold T. Walker.........Gedaref
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb......Obel, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson...........Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson..........Omdurman

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair ....
....................217 N. 4th St., Sterling, Kans.
Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Gilliland...............
....................New Wilmington, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jordan.......Indianola, Illinois

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer.................
................(Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry....................Gorei
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Reihmer....Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell...................
....................Box 309, Jimma, Ethiopia
Rev. and Mrs. Murray Russell........Addis Ababa
Mr. Phil R. West.(Ghimeera) address: Addis Ababa

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. den Dulk.................
....................Box 13, Ripon, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels........Boyden, Iowa
Mrs. Phil R. West.3045—29th St., San Diego, Calif.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor....................
..........R.R. 4, Box 279, Fresno, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson...............
..........542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman..................
..........523 E. Benton Ave., Albia, Iowa
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison ..New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan...............
....................R. R. 3, Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore....................
..........311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips...................
..........344—14th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Roy......New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell ....
..........600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson ..Alexandria, Egypt

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell.................
..........R. D. 1, Pattersonville, New York
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers.................
... 340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
Dr. D. R. Gordon............................
..........2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur................
..........814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam..................
..........208 North "I" St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken ....
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BEST SELLER

It is worn where fond hands have caressed it
  And dog-eared where hearts found new ease.
Ah, no—it is not just the book-of-the-month—
  It's the Book of the Centuries!

There are tears where a soul shared its sorrow
  And smiles where it lightened a load . . .
There are faint names of dearly departed
  Who cherished it so on life's road.

I turn to it when I am happy
  And it doubles the joy of the day . . .
I lean on it when I am troubled
  And its leaves blow my cares all away.

Its tale is as new as Tomorrow . . .
  Every land knows the story divine
Of this quiet, eternal best seller . . .
  Dear little old Bible of mine.

—Nick Kenny

OFFICERS OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Des Moines, Iowa, June, 1953

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HUMAN RIGHTS (HOME MISSION THEME)

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Disasters have varied causes — explosions, earth slides that close off passage ways, or a stream breaking through. Some are caused by the carelessness of management or of men, and some occur in spite of extreme caution. Whatever the cause our hearts are touched both by the plight of the men trapped below and the distress of the families who can only hope and pray that the life of their loved one may be spared.

The list finally disappears but the miner's family still suffers the loss of a loved husband and the chief bread-winner of the family. There are about 500,000 men in North America employed in coal mining. The average family has three children which means that some 2,000,000 women and children are daily exposed to the possibility of the death or crippling of the head of the family.

It seems to me that we have some responsibility here—not only to be ready to help when disaster strikes but to exert our influence to lessen the dangers that face the miner and his family.

EDITOR: As Christians we must admit that we do have a responsibility if we truly believe that human rights are inherent in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. What solutions does Dr. Smith offer?

LITERATURE SECRETARY: Some things are being done. In Chapter 5, Dr. Smith gives an account of some of the new methods that offer the miner protection "Morning, Noon and Night". Mine safety rests on the three-fold foundation of progressive management, interested in the lives and welfare of its men, trained workers, and miners who are careful and conscientious.

Management that is truly concerned for the safety of the men searches for and adopts the best means of preventing accidents. A number of methods to control "Roof Fall" have been developed. One method is the "Pit Post". Mine timbering which establishes a minimum number of posts to be used and the use of stronger wooden posts or metal ones is a start. Layers of roof strata may be held together by large bolts, or the roof may be coated with special paint or with a cement mixture to retard deterioration. Since even the best methods will not always prevent a fall mines are using cars with metal roofs to transport the men.

Several countries in Europe have training programs for prospective miners. In Holland boys under eighteen may take the four-year course that combines theory and practical experience. Boys so trained are much better able to cope with coal-mine problems than their fathers were.

Management must also provide supervision—to check on the safety of the mine and to see that the men observe safety regulations and have every aid. The miner must share the responsibility—he must be careful and alert. The action of one man may cost not only his own life but that of many others.

In spite of care, accidents do happen and men are injured or disfigured for life and need help in rehabilitation. Progress has been made by management, unions and government in this field. It is here, as well as in the whole area of accident prevention, that Christianity with its concern for the individual should function.

EDITOR: The use of the Safety Lamp interests me. It has done much to reduce the number of Disaster Lists and the length of those lists. This Safety Lamp detects the presence of explosive methane gas and also reveals the absence in a coal mine of an adequate supply of life-giving oxygen. It belongs side by side with the Pit Post as a symbol of the miner's liberation from industrial crisis and captivity. How wonderful this Safety Lamp when we remember that coal mine explosions and fire are the most disastrous and costly of mine accidents. When the mine atmosphere becomes defiicient in oxygen the Safety Lamp goes out, for it will not burn in mine air containing less than 16% oxygen. Thus it warns the miners.

Other safeguards are provided by progressive mine managers, such as the modern electric bulb cap lamp or headlight instead of the old flame lantern. Improvements have been made in mine ventilation and the circulation of fresh air.

Christians are instrumental in creating an informed, non-partisan public opinion, for the sake of the miner who is pitted daily against the elements.

"This is, under God in Christ, both our duty and our home mission task!"

Many delegates to the WGMS Convention visited Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan. They saw this Scotch Settlement School. Originally located near Dearborn, it was once attended by Henry Ford. It is still in use by the children of the Edison Institute School, although it was built nearly a hundred years ago and still retains its original character, down to the crude initials carved in the desks.

THE COVER PICTURE — BELLE ISLE PEACE TOWER

(Notes from the files of the "Detroit News" gleaned for readers of "The Women's Missionary Magazine" by Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, President of the 1953 WGMS Convention.)

The Belle Isle Peace Tower stands as a sign that within the hearts of all people, even in armament-conscious Detroit, exists a hope for peace. This tower was built entirely through the vision of a woman columnist and a generous reading public.

While many had hoped for a symbol of peace to be built on the river between two peace-loving countries, Canada and the United States, it was not until July 28, 1936 that the Common Council of the city of Detroit gave permission for it to be erected on Belle Isle. Almost in the shadow of impending war it was completed and dedicated in a sunrise service on June 16, 1940. Clergymen of all creeds were interested and attended the dedication.

The Tower was built at a cost of $58,849.73. All of this money came from readers of Nancy Brown's "experience column". The chimes in the tower are controlled from a Hammond organ. When they are played the voice of the tower can be heard within a radius of twenty miles.

This voice for peace, surrounded by a rippling moat, brings to each listener the message that while industrial Detroit prepared for war in the early 40's, this tower of the people stood for peace. This is the message of the chimes. All who gave to the fund for the tower gave more than money to buy blocks of stone and the moat surrounding it.

"They, the people of Detroit, gave that the message of Hope and Peace would ring out."

As it stands on Belle Isle, "It will forever tell the story from generation to generation that people want peace, not war."

The first broadcast was December 9, 1941.

These two photographs are by courtesy of the "Detroit News", as was also the photograph of the Veterans' Memorial Building in the June Magazine.

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